THE TIMES

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY

Government will nationalize 16 firms owned by **Court Line**

n a surprise move the Government has decided o take into public ownership the entire shipuilding interest of Court Shipbuilders. Sixteen ompanies owned by Court Line, the ailing oliday tours firm, will be nationalized.

he announcement by Mr Benn in the Commons sterday threw the Conservatives into disarray. ir Heseltine's response to the news was underined by Mr Benn's reminder that Tory legislaon had smoothed the Government's path, our arliamentary Correspondent writes.

House startled by Benn announcement

y Hugh Noyes 'arliamentary Correspondent,

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre-ary of State for Industry, inounced to an astonished ouse of Commons yesterday nat the Government would be nat the Government would be taking into public ownership ne entire shipbuilding and ship-epairing interest of Court Ship-uilders, a move involving the ationalization of 16 companies wned by Court Line, the holi-ay tours company.

Mr Benn said that would Mr Benn said that would afeguard £133m worth of ship-nilding orders and the jobs of ,000 workers in development reas and would make possible he completion of £48m of dditional expected orders. It hould stabilize the situation to Court Line, owner of larksons and Horizon Tours. as larksons and Horizon Tours, as ell as shipyards in many parts f the country, and reassure undreds of thousands of eople who had booked holidays rith the company.

Although it was known that ne company had financial diffiulties and that talks were being teld with the Department of ndustry in an attempt to find solution, the speed of the Government's action and the gravity of Mr Benn's announcement took the House completely

by surprise. For a few inoments there was disarray on the Tory side as the Labour benghes erupted with Labour benches erupted with thunderous applause. Mr Benn, obviously de lighted at the Opposition's discolmfiture, said he had acted swiftly to safeguard housands of shipyard jobs and a secure the holidays booked or the summer.

As Labour MPs shouted Remember Rolls Royce" and Come on Tarzan", the latter-eference to the hair style of Correction MPs shouted reference ato the money of the Hese sitine, Opposition the Hese sitine, Opposition the Hese sitine, on industry, who heared thomentarily to have a struck speechless, Mr Benn on struck speechless, Mr Benn on the painful fact that was Regislation brought in the Conservative Administraat was enabling him to

ions tize so speedily.

on derously, Mr Heseltine
drized Mr Benn for making
te he called an "extremely
the called an "extremely" with stisfactory statement" with hittle detail on so serious a nter. The problems of Court ne were those that faced all ritish industry, he said. The hreat of nationalization hanging over the heads of British

By Paul Routledge
Labour Correspondent
A militant counterblast to the
social contract", calling for
£5,000 a year, a four-day week

companies made it impossible for them to negotiate with others to bring about a rescue

peration Mr Heseltine suggested that Mr Benn should "come clean" and admit that he had begun and admit that he had begun his "squeeze" aimed at bring-ing companies into public ownership; the reply was that the companies would be so brought by using legislation put on the statute book by the Conservatives. It would be done in consultation with, and in a wholly agreeable to. Court Shipbuilders.

From the Tory back benches
Mr John Davies asked the
Secretary of State for an assurance that he would not again
allow shippyards that had been brought into national ownership to be submerged by managerial and financial inadequacy, as had happened with Upper Clyde.

Scathingly, Mr Benn replied that he would like to pay a "warm tribute" to Mr Davies as the personal architect of the legislation that he was using. Those yards were profitable and would continue an active modernization programme.

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, agreed that the Government had no alternative in the case of Court Shipbuilders, and was told by Mr Benn that the Government did not intend to accuire the companies for the purpose of selling them off later to a private owner.

The Secretary of State said

that before coming to his deci-sion he had sought the advice of the CBI and the TUC. The former had felt unable to make former had felt tinane to have any recommendation and the latter had asked him to safe-guard the jobs of shipbuilders. Turning on Mr Heseltine, Mr Benn said: "I am fed up with weekend speeches attacking public ownership and then queuing up at the back door for support for companies." Shipyard workers had suffered ton long from bad management financial manneuvres. Their employment would now

Mr Benn reminded the House Mr Benn reminded the House that the energy crisis had particularly affected holiday organizations running charter flights. He suggested that in similar circumstances the Conservative Party would have nationalized all those companies without hesitation. without hesitation.

Scottish miners seek £5,000 a year in

strong attack on 'social contract'

to,(M) a year, a tour-day week and greatly improved working or onditions for miners, was launched yesterday by Mr Michael McGahey, communist vice-president of the National Union of Minewarkers

the 19 points in the programme should be the miners' immediate

demands. The document will not be debated as a resolution

with the proposal that the char-ter should be adopted as an in-dustrial strategy. Although that move will be supported by

the powerful left-wing group on

The Miners New Charter, that bers are likely to fight shy of

belligerence.

for future of **US** banking system

From Frank Vogl From Frank Vogl
Washington, June 26
United States Administration
officials are becoming extremely
worried about the stability of
the banking system here, fearing that many banks have
been over-extending themselves.
Profits have become squeezed
and loan demand has soared. and loan demand has snared:

and loan demand has soared.
The problems at the Franklin National Bank and the earlier collapse of the United Stares National Bank of San Diego, while being viewed as special matters, are being seen partly as symptomatic of a much more general situation. The stability general situation. The stability of the banking system featured in the discussions that President Nixon had here with his key

advisers on Monday.

It is these fears that partly influenced the Federal Reserve influenced the Federal Reserve Board to oppose an acquisition by the Bank of America, the country's largest bank, with consolidated assets of about \$49,400m (some £11,230m), of 50 per cent of the voting shares of the Swiss-based Allstate International S.A. insurance

group.
The Fed said: "The present capital position of the applicant is somewhat lower than the board would consider appro-priate in light of its recent asset

growth."
Mr Kenneth Rush, the Presi dent's chief economic adviser, went out of his way to stress to journalists that the Nixon to journalists that the Administration considers banking system to be very strong". Such a statement itself reflects the Administration's anxieties.

The problems at Franklin have given rise to all mander of rumours on Wall Street over the stability of many of the country's largest banks. The high level of bank lending rates is widely seen now as a direct attempt by the banks to improve their profit situation at a time when losses are mounting The Franklin situation itself

continues to be a major worry, with some federal agencies disturbed at the fact that Signor Michele Sindona has given no indication yet as to how he plans to raise the cash needed to fulfil his commitment to guarantee the \$50m rights issue planned by the bank's parent company, the Franklin New York Corporation.

Big German bank-to be wound up

Bankhaus J. D. Herstatt KGaA, one of West Germany's largest merchant banks, is to be wound up because of heavy losses in forward foreign exchange

In a statement yesterday German Federal Bank said that Herstatt's forward exchange dealings had been wrongly en-tered in the books. Talks between the bank's main shareholder, the Banking Supervisory Office and three leading Ger-man commercial banks failed to produce a formula for a rescue. The news is likely to be a heavy psychological blow to both the banking system and the securities markets in Ger-Herstatt is believed to have had shareholders funds of DM77m (£121m) and a balance sheet total of DM2.000m. It sought deposits from the public through a number of branches Parliamentary report, page 8
Leading article, page 19
Leading article, page 19

Fears mount Mr Heath snubs Liberal leaders on coalition suggestion ness to inin those with those and still faces us 18 million voters, against a La- breakdown in confidence; bour opposition supported by 11 million. "We would have tail a we would not have had the stock Exchange we would not have had the

A THE

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The Liberal parliameurery leaders who are trying to pave the way for a government of national unity if the next election produces another inconclusive result were severely southed vesterday by alr Heath, who rebuked them for rejecting his offer of partnership after the February elec-Hon.

Speaking to politicians and journalists at a luarheon in the Parliamentary Press Gal-lery, the Leader of the Opposition told Mr Thorpe and his parliamentary colleagues that most of the economic troubles hesetting the nation need never have happened if the Liberals had agreed to join in a Conservative-Liberal Administration. That, he said, would have had the backing of

government which was opposed to further socialization. Mr Heath said. That was quite clearly the wish of the majority of votera.

"We would not have had the Budget of last spring with all its damaging impact on confi-

"We would not have had detailed proposals for further nacionalization which are now
well known and which in
themselves have undermined
the confidence of industries in
their future within the private

"We would not have had the

damage to the pound. If the recent remarks of Liberal leaders meant that their artitude had changed, then of course that could be taken into account

its damaging impact on confirmean only that this country derive in industry in this can only have a national country. It was damaging to government which includes the industry damaging to the mid-labour Party, then they do not the class, and damaging to take account of the fact that those from overseas who work the leaders of the Labour here. But if the recent remarks government which includes the Labour Party, then they do not take account of the fact that the leaders of the Labour Party and the party itself are adamantly opposed to any form of government of this bind.

Therefore, the remarks we Therefore, the remarks we have just heard from the Liberals are only of mportance if they indicate a change of mind from that expressed in the weekend after the last gen-

who pur forward national poli-cles in order to see that the national interest is served."

The nation now was in a perilous situation, Mr Heath said, and it was essential that it should be remedied at the earliest possible moment. Note of the present problems would disappear unless there was instity in support of policies that were clearly seen to be in the national interest and were not pursued just to satisfy one section of the community or to satisfy the section of one section of one political

Mr Reath said he fought the 1966, 1970 and 1974 elections on the issue of inflation, and at the last election he believed. he "put to the country very; openly and blustly, the serious;

the Conservaties put to the connery had disappeared in the last three and a half months, and most of them had become considerably worse in a period. of minority government in re-vising its policies, the Conser-

or music policies, the Chaser vising its policies, the Chaser varive Party was seeking to produce proposals that would produce proposals that would note the easent of most cones to the second our difficulties.

There was no short cur to a solution of our difficulties.

There who think that if contain people of good will come together then everything like automotically follows are differentiating the difficulties of the similation so our first emphasis will be on policies which will unify the nation.

Referring to the statements Continued on page 2, col 1

Accusation over pit roof prices rejected

Accusations that roof support Accusations that root support and spares suppliers had charged the National Coal Board excessive prices by the device of introducing unnecessary applifications were dismissed as entirely unjustified vestarious by a parliamentary select committee.

Select committee.
The criticisms made by two senior coal board officials, Dr. R. D. Leigh, of the board's operational research executive, and Mr. W. A. Grimshaw, who was head of redeployment (plantf and materials identification in the stores branch, were described as containing tvery little substance.

very little substance

Welcoming the report yesterday the coal board said it would study the report's recommendations. It added that for Leigh dations. It added that Dr. Leigh was no longer employed by the board. Mr Grimshaw remained and Mr Wilson were diverted the airport yesterday.

Round-the clock guard, page 2 office, 53:40.

mounted after intelligence Britain to attend the Socialist Interholding nuclear tests

soldier

policeman on duty at Heathrow airport yesterday in the combined

security clampdown believed to have

and a

From David Cross

Heathrow alert: A

From David Cross
Brussels, June 26
Mr Wilson is planning to travel to Paris next month for a summit meeting with President Giscard d'Estaing on such vexed problems as the future of Concorde and the Channel tunnel and the British Government's attitude towards the European Community.
This emerged today from a

brief meeting between Wilson and M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, shortly before today's Nato meetings in Brussels and the meetings in Brussels and the signing of the new Declaration of Atlantic Principles. The talks, which were described by British officials as "lively (M Chirac is noted for his blunt approach" to diplomacy) approach to diplomacy) centred on arrangements for next month's summit.

At one point he expressed the "profound astonishment, indeed shock" of the French President, Government and people at Britain's recent protest over the latest French nuclear test in the Pacific. This was particularly strange. M Chirac felt, in view of Britain's underground recent

own recent underground nuclear test.

British officials pointed out later that the British test had not infringed such international not intringed such international agreements as the non-proliferation treaty and the partial ban on nuclear testing. Mr Wilson was reported to have replied:
"Well, our test was underground." ground."

Apart from this minor skirmish, which is not expected to have a lasting impact on Franco-British relations, the two men apparently got on well enough. M Chirac emphasized the importance his Government the importance his continuation of attached to the continuation of ital letters, the Scottish lers insist: "We must not aken in by the sweet words overnments and politicians, matter who they are. We only ensure that our words me reality by our collectaction. Miners have the er and the will. Use them take this charter a reality."

Text of the charter, page 2

attached to the continuation of the Concorde project. Mr wilson replied that no decision had been taken by his Government, but a clearer picture of the British view would probably have emerged in time for his meeting in Paris next month.

On the Channel tunnel, the French, clearly worried about the great expense involved, said they could consider extending

the construction period. Mr. Wilson pointed out that his Government was involved in a close study of the project. On the wider European front, Mr Wilson repeated the points he and Mr. Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, have been reiterating in Westminster and European capitals. He assured European capitals. He assured

leading

M Chirac that Britain wanted to remain in the Community if the terms were right and provided that the British people gave their final consent to the new their final consent to the new membership terms, probably by way of a referendum. He made similar comments to other EEC Prime Ministers—Mr Tindemans, of Belgium, Mr Harifing, of Denmark, and Mr Thorn of Luxembourg—he has met during his stay in the European capital. Most of these leaders have

terrorist attack by Arab guerrillas. About 50 heads of government and

Yitshak Rabin, Israel's new Prime

Minister, are expected to arrive in.

statesmen,

Arab guerrillas.

including Mr

welcomed Mr Wilson's construcwelcomed Mr Wilson's Constitutive approach to the renegotia-tions of Britain's entry terms. Certainly, Mr Wilson appears to find the Community operating better than a few months back. British officials emphasized that Mr Wilson feels the EKC is in less of a shambles than it was before the British election. He is reported to have been He is reported to have oeen particularly impressed by the way the Community had gone out of its way to help British farmers and abandoned its attempts to interfere with such British institutions as the pint

Before returning home, Mr Wilson. who has been one of the most active Nato leaders on the diplomatic front during his 24 hours in Brussels, had a short meeting with President short meeting with President Nixon. The two men were re-ported to have discussed energy problems and balance of pay-ments questions, as well as East-West relations, with par-ticular reference to Mr Nixon's imminent Moscow summit

The President, who was the only head of state in Brussels for the signing of the Nato declaration, also saw Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, for a round of similar consultations.

Burtons divorced

riage of film stars Elizabeth 'aylor and Richard Burton was rerminated today by a divorce granted by the district court at the Bernese Oberland town of

court for the 45 minutes it took to deal with the case. Mr Burton, aged 48, was represented by a lawyer. The judge referred to "irreconcilable differences ".

Lord Thomson of Fleet, who was admitted to hospital last Sunday in Oakville, Ontario, is expected to be discharged tomorrow. He went for an annual medical examination. and was detained because of a

Wilson-Chiractiff over Nato summit warned that inflation could threaten allied solidarity

national conference at Chequers at the

weekend. Two: flights carrying the Queen and Mr Wilson were diverted

from the airport yesterday.

June 25 - - -Brussels, June 25.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, punctured the solemn platifides at one Nato summit meeting today with a harsh warning of the dangers for the western world from inflation and trade resurc tions.

If these dangers were not dealt with collectively, he told President Nixon and other leaders of the 15-nation alliance, economic problems could constitute a threat to allied

solidarity. Herr Schmidt's speech widely regarded as the most realistic contribution to today's

standards

tion

Paris :

mal sexual drive

full legal rights

Watergate: Dr

hostile press

Bethell

evidence at trial

Nationalization : Draft plan

for aero industry suggests

new formula for compensa-

decides to give the young

may be summoned to give

Dacca: Mr Bhutto flying to

Bangladesh today despite:

Books: Richard Holmes on diarists down the ages Rape: A case for protection of victims

Insurance: Eagle Star to raise motor premiums by

10 per cent 23 Inflation US Treasury

Secretary forecasts 74 per

cent rate by end of year 23 Delaware Valley, US Six

page report in Export Corridors of the World series

Overseas

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Overseas selling prices
Republic of beland
Austria, 50, 10; Schmitt, 187;
Demnitt, 180; 12; Fished, Fift; 2
France, Fri. 150; Odenstry, 186; 2
France, Fri. 150; Odenstry, 186; 180;
Greez, Da. 18; Hoffsed, DP: 720; 1
Inte 270; Internheur, Lf. 18; Martin, 180; 180; Martin, 180; Martin,

Assembly

Kissinger

French

twenty-fifth anniversary sum mit session of the Nato Council, mit session of the Natio Council, hastily convened at the suggestion of President Nixon. It was referred to approvingly by Mr Nixon, and by the Prime Ministers of Italy, Belgium, Luxenbourg and Turkey. As planned, the heads of gov-ernment and, President Nixon

As far as President Nixon at hoped efforts could be coording

As far as President Nixon at noped least was concerned the trip to ated.
Brussels appears to have just Dome fied itself. He expressed great apart, I pleasure at the signing of the Brussel declaration, which he said laid the important of Alleric coordination. years of Atlantic cooperation by the United States. The and security, and formed a extent to which consultation wital backdrep, for his commendation of page 6, coll 4

laration on Affantic relations the drawn up in Options last week to Mr. Nixon researed European and Ir Kissinger has and Ir Kissinger has been which he will embark temorrow the Middle East, sepontations attended today's meeting, had given the foreign rainisters of the alliance a full briefing on President Nixon's impending Moscow summit meeting and his recent Middle East our. The Secretary of State will Secretary of State will return to war. There was to intention to brussels on July-4 to inform of excluding anyone from the Nato of the outfome of the Mose area. He appreciated that the cow talks, it was announced European alles had vital intentional today.

> Domestic apart, President Nixon's visit to Brussels was itself a token of the importance now accorded to consultation within the alliance

Rest of the It's the Government's News Wages: TUC asks unions not to seek rise in living New drug: Broadmoor volunteers treated for abnor-

intention to encourage good pension schemes.

It's our intention to help you provide them.

Employees have every right to a good scheme that gives them financial security in

retirement.

And the companies already operating such schemes are finding that the advantages can often eliset the costs If you havent finally decided on your

scheme, we can give you the help we've already given many superprogressive businesses. As are of histaine largest insurance companies we can provide a tailor-made GRE

plan that sight for you - whether you've ten employees or ten thousand. So have a word with your broker or local

Head Office: Royal Exchange, London FCP 30%



= Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

A good name to trust your pensions to.

Michael McGahey, communist vice-president of the National Union of Mineworkers. In a strongly political pamphlet with the theme "weakness has no rewards under capitalism", the Scottish miners are seeking to sustain the coalfield militancy that precipitated this speakers in support of Yorkshire's proposal for pay rises of up to £20 a week for 260,030 men in the industry. After the policy-making conference, the Scottish NUM leaders will put their ideas to the union's national executive, with the proposal that the charmilitancy that precipitated this year's pits strike and the general election. Mr McGahey, the Scots miners' president, says in a foreword to the 5,000 word tract,

Europe group's

grant halved The £40,000 government grant to the European Movement has been halved, Mr Hattersley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a Commons written reply

He said the movement would receive \$20,000 on condition that the money is used exclusively for exchanges and visits with countries throughout Western Europe. The balance will go. is before, to the European Eduational Research Trust.

ord George-Brown Lord George Brown had an testinal operation in St artholomew's Hospital, Lonin, yesterday, and later the spital said he had come cough very well. He is 59.

sorld Cup results dzentina 0, Netherlands 4.

the executive, moderate mem-Eire Government to raise vigilante force

uncompromising political

Labour and Conservative governments and the National Coal Board alike are castigated

in the pamphlet, which calls for an expansion of coal output

"lessons" of the national strikes of 1972 and 1974. In

capital letters, the Scottish miners insist: "We must not

be taken in by the sweet words of governments and politicians.

can only ensure that our words

become reality by our collec-tive action. Miners have the power and the will. Use them

make this charter a reality."

Strong emphasis is laid on the

of the national

From Robert Fisk

The spread of violence from politic Northern Ireland to the Irish Republic has prompted the guard. Dublin Government to raise a force of unarmed vigilantes under police control, in every town and village of Ireland. Mr Liam Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, said in the Dail yes terday, that the force would be used primarily to watch out for possible car-bombs.

The Irish Cabinet's decision to raise "voluntary local security service units", in Mr Cosgrave's words, demonstrates how seriously the authorities regard the threat of attack from Protestant extremists in the province. So far this year 32 neople have died in five car-

The appearance on the streets day morning, an incident that yigilante patrols, presumably caused some embarrassment to loyalist " groups. of vigilante patrols, presumably wearing some kind of identifiizil 1, East Germany 0.

iden 0, Poland 1.

it Germany 2, Yugoslavia 0.

cation, holds important implications for the British Government in Duonin.

Mr Cosgrave, who announced the new force during an important in public.

ment and the security forces in ant debate on Northern Ireland,

Northern Ireland. It will give said he expected members of

Northern Ireland. It will give a boost to demands by loyalist politicians that Ulster should have its own armed home guard.

The demand was made again in Belfast yesterday by the official Unionist Party, before the news of the Dublin decision.

The Army will be interested over the past six months. Mr The Army will be interested to find out how the Dublin Government intends to select its new security recruits. The units will give many people an apportunity to express in practical form their rejection of violence. But it would not be surprising if members of the IRA also found it convenient

to join such an organization. groups in Irish border towns to guard against attacks. An IRA bomb attacks in the republic, volunteer partly defused a carbon of them apparently the work of the partly defused a carbon of the partly defused a carbon of the partly defused a carbon of the partly defused as the partly defused a carbon of the part the Government in Dublin.

The Provisionals run vigilante

over the past six months. Mr consequences

public expenditure, he said. In Belfast yesterday the various Protestant private armies that have been holding

in Swiss court Geneva, June 26.-The mar-

Cosgrave set out some of the republic has suffered as a result of the troubles in Ulster. Northern violence in the five years up to March 31 had cost the republic an extra £40m in

political discussions over the past fortnight were preparing in issue a policy document which calls for full political rupresentation in Westminster and a strong Parliament as Stor-mont in control of security... In Londonderry, a Protestant IRA volunteer who died in a bomb attack on a supermerket

on Monday was buried.

Rape: A case of victims in court 11 Sponsored films: Two page special report 16-17 Alexander Selzienitsys The Gulag Archipelaso reviewed by Nicholas Bethell 18

Saanen. Miss Taylor, aged 42, was in

Lord Thomson has medical check-up

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Unions asked not to seek rise in living standard | Wider BBC in TUC rules for voluntary pay restraint

Labour Correspondent

The TUC General Council yesterday unanimously adopted new rules governing collective bargaining when statutory pay controls end. The hundred affiliated unions will be asked to exercise voluntary wage of the policy paper is the prorestraint.

A policy paper entitled Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract, outlining poli-Government and the TUC's response to them, is being sent has been watered down to a to union leaders, laying down specific guidelines for wage negoriators.

Over the coming year negotiators should recognize that thing the scope for real increases in Mr Len Murray, general secconsumption is limited, the paper argues. The central paper argues. The central negotiating objective must be to ensure that real incomes are

expressed reservations about tion; it was guidance and the TUC's contribution to the advice which negotiators would

leader, and Mr Geoffrey Drain. of the local government whitecollar workers. But the vote on the principle of wage restraint as contained in the paper was unanimous.

Missing from the final version said. posal in the draft version, reported in The Times of June 11, that there should be no general reopening of Phase Three wage settlements. This more general commitment to maintain a twelve-month interval between big increases. in practice it amounts to the same

retary of the TUC, said there were "no great loopholes" in the policy through which unions could charge on the slightest pretext. But the notice Some union leaders yesterday to unions was not an instruc-

to their employers.

Although unions are being asked not to seek any real improvement in the standard of living for most of their mem-bers, they will be free under plans to claim compensation for the rise in the cost of living since their last settlement, taking into account the contribution of threshold payments where applicable.

An alternative approach suggested by the TUC paper is for unions to negotiate arrangements that will keep wages in line with movement in the cost of living during the term of a wages agreement. But the rule that 12 months should elapse between major increases will continue to apply.
"Priority should be given to

social contract, particularly Mr be expected to take into negotiating agreements which Ray Buckton, the train drivers' account when they put claims will have beneficial effects on their employers.

unit costs and efficiency, to Acceptance of a voluntary reforming pay structures and to collective bargaining system is improving job security", the not incompatible with volun. TUC says. "Priority should not incompatible with tary self-imposed limitations on one's freedom of action", he able minimum standards, including the TUC's low-pay target of hear rare with

in conforming to the spirit of the policy will be expected to seek the advice of the TUC General Council. The Union of Construction, Allied Trades and

Mr Murray said: "I am quite sure that the trade union movement and the country as a whole will recognize that we are giving a creative lead which is in sharp contrast to the negative posture of certain industrial

£25 a week basic rate with higher minimum earnings." Unions experiencing difficulty

Technicians, whose annual conference last week drew up an 87 per cent claim, has already done so. Speaking in Leeds last night,

Miners say they are at greatest strength

A strongly worded pamphlet, strength. In 1972 they proved that coal was important in the launched vesterday. launched yesterday by Mr Michael McGahey, president of the Scottish miners, and is to be debated at next week's National Union of Mineworkers' con-

year, a four-day week and better working conditions, and opens with a review of the new situation in the coalfields, is ever. says the miners are in the period of their greatest strength, on the eve of their greatest achievements.

"We miners have won two historically significant strikes. the first, in 1972, we won against overwhelming odds. We were disillusioned by the rundown of the industry and influenced by the propaganda collar work higher that it was inevitable. We can remember the struggles of 1972.

They reject the i They are imprinted on our memories for they freed us from the prison of despair and

Because of 1972 we regained a dignity which was lost demands can only be met in full in 1926. We have learnt that in an efficient and expanding our collective strength is greater than the power of capital. This should never be for-

gotten.
"1974 has been the proof of this. Again the whole weight of government and official pressure was against us. Every argument tried to discredit us. We were undemocratic acting that a public service cannot be to dislodge a constitutionally self-financing and must be the elected government, using force responsibility of the commuduring a general election, refusing to consider "national' terests and threatening the accounting to cover the differ-national economy. We rejected ence between market prices these false arguments, main- charged to industry and prices tained our solidarity and won charged to domestic consumers,

The miners go on to say that the first lesson of the 1974 workers must be involved in strike is that with collective the running of the industry action there are no limits to

made on Tuesday by Mr Steel, the Liberal Chief Whip, and

could gently—ever so gently—remind them that in the week-

end after the election I did

"I have been talking about policies which would unify the nation and we did have—and I think still have—policies which we shared in common:

first those to deal with infla-tion, whether in the form of

incomes and prices policy, whether in handling monetary and financial affairs, whether on the general handling of

questions affecting industry and the economy. In policies to fight inflation we had much in common.

"In the general policy of encouraging private enterprise and opposing further nationali-

zation, we have a policy in common. On the question of

remaining a member of the European Community (but

adjusting our arrangements inside the Community, as every other country has done and is

still doing) we had a policy in common: three spheres in

which we can agree. It was on

this basis that I suggested we

consequent

offer

population.

should work together.

make a firm and genuine offer Speaker's cor to the Liberal leaders to work toral reform.

with us in the present House of Commons, with its unusual party composition; to work with us on the basis that we did have specific policies in commons.

To my great to my great leaders of the Lib declined that offer."

Mr Heath said the parliamentary situation of the lib declined that offer.

Mr Heath: We have much

Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader. questioned by those to whom Mr Heath said: "Perhaps I it was made; an offer with

in common with Liberals

crisis substantiated that and

added to their strength.
"The real lesson is that in a capitalist society survival depends on using strength when The tract calls for £5,000 a you have it. We have the ser a four-day week and strength and we shall use it. This is the new situation. The miners are more united than

> The pamphlet continues: "We miners refuse to accept the values which place the lowest rewards on the dirtiest and most dangerous jobs and the highest rewards on the lightest, most comfortable, least dangerous work. In other words we no longer accept the income differentials which place whitecollar work higher up the scale

> They reject the idea that bad conditions can be compensated for by "paltry" increases in earnings; coal must be mined in acceptable conditions.

"We recognize that industry. We believe that to create a viable industry the Government must set an annual target of 200 million tons.

"We have no objection to coal production being regarded as a public service. Indeed we prefer it to be that. But the Government must recognize pared, in the normal course of

which should be reduced.

The National Union of Minethrough the election and conwhat can be achieved, provided trol of representatives on man-unity and determination are agement boards.

cluding the Cabinet.
"This, I believe, was a perfectly fair offer. It was never

it was made; an offer with which the then Cabinet was in

full agreement. I also said that there would be a proposal for a

Speaker's conference on elec-

"To my great regret the leaders of the Liberal Party

Mr Heath said the present parliamentary situation made

it difficult for the parties on the floor of the House and for

political commentators to ger used to the changes brought

about by the existence of a

In recent years, party discipline had become such that politicians had relied too much on votes in the House to demonstrate their attitude to

the public rather than by argu-

ment. Backbenchers did not now have the resources that

enabled them, by their speeches, to influence governments, as did Churchill, Eden, Macmillan, Brendan

Now it was more important

for the parties to explain their

policies and to win the argu-

Mr Emlyn Hooson, QC. Liberal

MP for Montgomeryshire, said yesterday that unmistakable signs of a large-scale depres-

sion, accompanied by hyper-in-flation, were in the offing. Thus the great need was for a government that would enjoy the confidence of most of the

minority government.

Bracken and others.

by having a two-tier system of management in which policy formulation is distinguished from executive functions. Wor-kers should have a 50 per cent representation on the policy-formulation committees at all levels of management and these committees should have ulti-mate authority in the industry.

"Such steps would assist in altering the bureaucratic character of the mining industry and in making democracy a reality. They would also con-tribute to our ability to trans-form the coal industry into one in our new charter. We cannot entrust such a task to the present coal board manage-

The text of the charter is as follows: We insist on being rewarded for our contribution to the economy, for our skills and for the risks

we undertake.
Ve reject the sharp differentiation between management and numers in the mining industry in terms of pay and conditions of work.

We are aiming to establish that the highest skilled miners should be rewarded with an income at 1974 values, of £5,000 a year. Our hours of work must be con-sistent with the nature of our employment and be restricted to a four-day working week, to be employment and be restricted to a four-day working week, to be worked between Monday and Friday. We insist also that our working day should be calcu-lated from the time we enter the pit gate until we leave. All conditions of employment re-lating to security, pensions, holi-days, etc should be distributed within the industry so that the

within the industry so that the conditions experienced by man-agement are available for all The era of fluancial compensation

The era of financial compensation for conditions which may lead to disease, injury and death must end. We refuse to be bought off when bad or dangerous conditions arise. Coal must be mined in conditions acceptable to miners.

In the meantime where financial compensation is inevitable be-

Jury says IRA

of self-neglect

Michael Gaughan, aged 24, the IRA hunger striker who died in Parkhurst prison. Isle

of Wight, did so as a result of self-neglect, a jury at an inquest on the island decided yesterday. The jury was told of the dilemma of the jail doctors, whether to let Mr Gaughan die,

or use the hated force-feeding

Dr Brian Cooper, Parkhursi medical officer, said the staff were well aware of the dangers

of force-feeding, especially when a prisoner resisted, but

3, the day of his death, and Mr Gaughan said he was going to die and was 'ooking forward to it. Mr Gaughan was sentenced at the Central Criminal

court in 1971 to seven years' imprisonment for robbing a bank for IRA funds. He died on the sixty-fifth day of its last.

Dr Cooper said that at first

they tried using a feeding-cup but Mr Gaughan refused in

Tube feeding started on April 23. After eight days Mr Gau-ghan became much stronger and

as his strength returned his re-

sistance increased. Force-feed-ing was stopped. Frank Stagg,

another hunger striker who is

now recovering went on the final day to Mr Gaughan and

man died

apparatus.

cause injury, disease or death has occurred because of conditions in the industry then we insist that no financial loss should be inflicted either on the person incapacitated or on dependents. It is no longer to be the gruesome case that when a dead miner leaves the front door poverty moyes in.

poverty moves in.

There must be a revolution in working conditions underground with: Mobile canteen facilities with provisions for hot meals; effective organized meal-breaks in all coalfields; provision of hand-washing facilities; provision of lavatories in main roadways and main junctions.

A vast extension of man-riding poverty moves in. vast extension of man-riding

A vast extension of man-riding facilities to cut down the walking time which frequently is more onerous than working at the face. Improvements in pit-head canteens by providing common facilities for all grades of management, clerical staff and miners. The transference of miners underground and from underground to surface work without loss of pay or privileges so that no miner suffers financially because of the deterioration of his health through disease or injury incurred at work deterioration of his health through disease or injury incurred at work or through age. Miners should no longer be treated as worn-out machines, being made to endure lower living standards because their work capacity has been re-duced whilst giving service to the

There must be much improve training and retraining facilities.

There must be guaranteed wages during sickness and injury.

during sickness and injury.
An extensive industrial health service must be provided:
a Full-time doctors who have specialized in industrial medicine should be established at the collieries and be available on demand an each shift at collingies. lieries;
b A fully qualified nurse should
be stationed at every plt in a
fully equipped first-aid room;
c There should be six-monthly

compulsory medical checks;
d Emphysenia and bronchitis
should be recognized as mining
industrial diseases. noustrial diseases. New regulations concerning safety and hygiene should be introduced and enforced on the industry by the Government, with no latitude or escape clauses. Financial considerations must not prevent the application of the regulations.

sion on the Press would be largely representative of the far

left appear to be unfounded.
Only two of the 10 appointments
could be classified anywhere
near this end of the political

Critics of Mr Wilson have

suspected, in view of Labour's feelings about industry and the media, there would be a preponderance of Mr Wedgwood

Yesterday, after the appointments were announced, members of the commission des-

Workers Union, is a Labour Party member. A colleague said he was moderate, but the union has shifted slightly to the left

since he became general secre-

Paul Iohnson

former editor and still contributes to the New Statesman,

Sir Alec Douglas Home. Oppo-sition spekesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said last night that the country faced a

potential danger of drifting into

massive vnemployment because few people would face the un-

pleasant facts.

The rise in world prices had hit industry hard, he told a meeting of the Bow Group in

Sir Alec gives warning

Benn's supporters.

when a prisoner resisted, our members of the commission destribed their political attitudes. With death from statuation. He said he got to know Mr Gaughan well and added: "I Mirror, said he was a socialist overcame his natural fear of overcame his natural fear of death. In my opinion he was a very brave man."

He saw Mr Gaughan on June the General and Municipal workers. Union is a Labour

tary. Mr

strike may disrupt coverage

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff
Producers and directors in BBC television are holding a 24-hour strike today in support of a claim for overtime pay-ments by a hundred producthe security clampdown.

tion assistants. Their union, the Association of Broadcasting Staffs, has also threatened lightning strikes which may affect the coverage of popular sporting events such as Wimbledon and the World Cup. The production assistants have already been on strike for

11 days as part of their cam-paign to establish the principle of overtime pay for long working hours. The recording of episodes of several programmes including The Pallisers has

been held up.

Mr Paddy Leech, assistant general secretary of the ABS, said yesterday, that lightning strikes could take place at any time, causing the concellation of live programmes. The actual World Cup matches would not be affected, as the pictures are taken directly from Eurovision, taken directly from Eurovision, but studio discussion might be. Programmes may also affected tomorrow, when all ABS members in the BBC have

been called to a meeting to dis-cuss the dispute. Both the ABS and the BBC said last night that no meetings between the two sides were planned at present. The Union has refused the BBC's offer of taking the dispute to arbitration, and has rejected an offer of 55 for each day that production assistants earn but cannot take off because of pressure of work. Salaries for the assistants are between £3,400 and £4,000 a year, but they say that sometimes they have to work up to 100 hours

a week. Pledge on fees: Nearly 200 leading television and film directors and producers have pledged themselves to take strike action if necessary to win 17-year-old claim for residual fees on the repeat showings and overseas sales of work (a Staff Reporter writes).

They have formed the Asso ciation of Directors and Pro-ducers and will meet tomorrow to draw up a constitution and elect a president. For the first time directors and producers, who are members of a variety of unions and professional bodies, including the ABS and the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Te;huicians, will have a unified vc/ce.

The association-will have no negotiating rights, however. Its treasurer, Mr David Elstein, director of This Week and Panorama, emphasized yester-day that it was not a break-

away group. He said reform of the residual fees system was a prime objective. For a recent episode series the director was paid £900 and the writer £750. Residual fees boosted writer's earnings to £3,000; the

the socialist weekly magazine.

Lord Hunt, leader of the

Everest expedition of 195253, said he sat on the cross-

benches in the House of Lords and did not accept any party whip. Mr Michael Horsman,

deputy chairman and joint

Bowater Corporation Ltd, said

he was "apolitical."

Mr John Eilian Jones, managing editor of the Caernarvon

aging editor of the Caernarion Herald group of newspapers, said: "I have fought Anglesey three times and I remain a strong Conservative." Mr Ian Richardson, City Editor of the Birmingham Post, described himself as "a Butskellite, somewhere the late of the strong the late of the same and the late of the same and the late of the same and the late of the

where between the left of the Conservative Party and the right of the Labour Party. Professor Oliver McGregor, Professor of Social Institutions, at London University, said he would not discuss his political Nighthan Miss Firlus.

Roberts, deputy director of the Consumers' Association, nor Mrs Elizabeth Anderson, free-

lance journalist and past presi-dent of the Church of Scotland Women's Guild, were available

London and to that had been added heavy taxation by the socialist Government. On top of that was the prospect of heavy wage claims. All the signs pointed to more inflation.

It was necessary, he con-tinued, to recognize that infla-tion could be curbed and unemployment averted by a modest degree of self-discipline.

for comment.

Political attitudes of Royal

Commission on Press

Army and police guard Heathro By Christopher Walker

More than 150 troops, equipped with armoured cars and a Saracen field ambulance, remained on full alert at Heathrow airport throughout last night after fears had been roused of a terrorist attack by Arab guerrillas. A strict ban was imposed on official details about.

> The operation was one of the most intense military and police measures ever mounted in England and in addition to the troops, involved hundreds of extra policemen, many of them thought to be armed. It is the second time this year that troops have been drafted to Heathrow as an anti-terrorist precaution and this time they are mounting their visil on a 24-hour basis.

Intelligence reports are understood to have been sent from the Middle East in the past few days indicating that Heathrow was to become the target for a major guerrilla exercise. Fears of violence at the busy airport were increased because of the Socialist International Conference at Cheq-uers next weekend. Many left-wing world leaders are due to fly to Heathrow on their way to the conference. They include Mr Yitshak Rabin, the Prime Minister of Israel

As troops patrolled the perimeter road in Ferret cars yesterday afternoon two flights carrying the Queen and the Prime Minister were switched to Northolt. The Queen and Prince Edward were due to arrive from Aberdeen 55min after Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, were scheduled to return from the Nato conference in Brussels. The British Airports Authority said: "Both flights were switched earlier today,

but no reason was given."

round clock in terrorist alert Long traffic queues built to many tourists, some of on approach roads to Heathrow appeared alarmed b yesterday morning as police set intense police and 1

المتداما المراه

Soldiers from two regiments, searched baggage and the 2nd Battalion, the Grenadier, close watch on all pass Guards, and the Blues and Security chiefs are Royals arrived in convoy at the that it is impossible to sirport during the afternoon total security at a larg Pairols of soldiers armed with national airport such as sub-machine guns and self row, but they are any loading rifles were set up block some of the lo ground the main overseas ter shown up by the ;

In contrast to the similar milk, than 200 troops accortary operation mounted in early by two light Scorpior January, the soldiers will reand armoured cars surmain at Heathrow overnight, the airport, but their d Two large tents were erected value was reduced becaubehind the police car pound on returned to their barr the north perimeter road to act the early evening. as temporary barracks. No indi-cation has been given about how long they will remain, but the

to Heathrow to assist the opera-tion and patrol the perimenter. As in January there is concern that guerrillas might attempt to launch a rocker attack on an airliner taking off.

All inquiries about yester-day's operation were referred to the Home Office. A captain

me: "This operation is totally in the hands of the police. We are only here to assist them. If estimates of the nunyou want to know anything troops involved. The smore, you will have to ask said: them." Police spokesmen at Heathrow refused to answer any need to be intensified f specific question and referred inquiries to the Home Office. The soldiers came from their base at Victoria Barracks. Windsor, where they were alerted at the last minute about

yesterday morning as ponce see mining. In addition up road blocks and searched activity. In addition blocks and parrols, In addition exercise in January. The

the early evening.
The operation in came after reports that ians armed with SAM 7 to air missiles were in intense operation is expected to be maintained for ar least a and possibly making for the maintained for ar least a and possibly making for the time the intense armoured vehicles and a been less specific.

Yesterday's operation and the maintained more prought to a first time the intense of the content of Yesterday's operationafter top-level disterween the Army, thand government official

this week. The man it is Commander Chr Payne, aged 44, one oungest commanders Metropolitan Police. The Home Office terse statement yesterd the military activity and

to answer questions or estimates of the nun

Security measures at need to be intensified f to time in the light of as constant threat. Extra pr are being instituted too include an increase in the of police and military. These have been taken in of the current assessme

NEC protests over nuclear blast

the Heathrow operation. Their presence obviously surprised

The resolution also urged the

By John Groser The National Executive Committee of the Labour Party yesterday passed unanimously a resolution protesting at Britain's nuclear test in Nevada, despite a plea by Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that a decision should await the return of Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan, who were in Brusels. The resolution was proposed by Mr Allaun, one of the Tribune group members of the committee, and seconded by Mr Mikardo, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party. It regretted "the fact that a nuclear test explosion has been

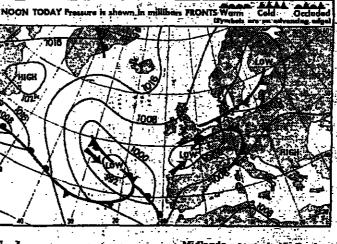
nuclear weapons. The committee carried a resolution, proposed by Mr Mikardo, that support should be given to Mr. Wilson and Mr. and would draw up a Benn for expounding and rein- conduct. forcing the sections of the manifesto dealing with indus-

After complaints from Labour MPs that there had been a breakdown in liaison between undertaken and that this was Transport House the Govern a further discussion o not disclosed until some time ment and the PLP, the execution before the full plater".

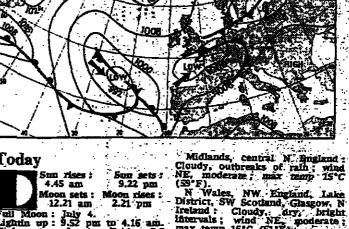
Government to end all such. It also decided the explosions as Labour's pro- should not be an inquigramme declared that Labour the Labour Party in the decident another than the conduct of the movement in the who be set up to consider ther safeguards were

> Following the decisi Scottish Labour Party weekend to reject any home rule, the executi on the Scottish party

Weather forecast and recordings



Midlands, central N. Ingland : Cloudy, outbreaks of rain ; wind NE, moderate ; max temp 15°C Today Sur sets : 9.22 pm



12.21 am 2.21 pm
Full Moon: July 4.
Lightin up: 9.52 pm to 4.16 am.
High water: London Bridge, 8.5.
am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 8.29 pm, 6.6m
(21.5ft). Avonmouth, 1.15 am,
12.1m (39.7ft); 1.48 pm, 11.6m
(38.0ft). Dover, 5.31 am, 5.9m
(19.3ft); 5.51 pm, 6.0m (19.8ft).
Hull, 12.14 am, 6.5m (21.4ft);
12.23 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Liverpool,
5.28 am, 8.0m (26.3ft); 6.7 pm.
7.6m (25.0ft). A complex area of low pressure will remain over English Channel and N France with high pressure persisting to NW of Scotland.

will remain over English Channel and N France with high pressure persisting to NW of Scotland.

Area forecasts:

London, SE, SW, central S England. Channel Islands, S Weles:
Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, perhaps bright intervals; wind mainly NE, light or moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

East Anglia, E England:
Cloudy, rain at times; wind NE, moderate, fresh on coasts; max temp 14°C (57°F).

The state of the property of the pollen count in London yesterdsy was 12, very low.

max temp 16°C (61°F).

NE England Total NE England, Borders: Cloudy, few scattered showers; wind NE, moderate or fresh; hear temp14°C (57°F). Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Morey Firth; Sunny intervals; few scattered showers; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (S7°F). TF).
Cathiness, Orkney, Sheduny futervals, showers temp
E, fresh; max temp
57°F).

children

Police

warnin

Yesterday 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Hum 92 per cent Rain, 24 hpm, 98 inches. Sun, 24°7 7 pm, nil. Bar, mean sepu., 1,000.7 millibars, fe

1,000 millibars=29.53in At the resorts

W Coast

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: L. cloud; f. fair; z.

onfidence of most of the persuaded him to accept mediation.

Leading article, page 19

The day to set Gaugnan and persuaded him to accept medical treatment with antibiotics.

But it was too late. which I made was that they (the Liberals) would have Let's go to the

From London Airport Gatwick. New York seven days a week. Los Angeles five days a week.
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> LET'S 66 BRITISH CALEDONIAN over 500 flights a week to north america, south america, africa, and within the UK.

Whenn

goadmoor patients ven new drug to rb sexual drive

Affairs Correspondent ew drug to curb abnornale sexual drives and ons has been used in the I Hospitals' Research n 12 volunteers at Broadag Chemicals, which pro-the drug, told me yester-at the results would be ted soon in the British

I of Psychiatry.
her clinical trials are to place in Wormwood prison. Volunteers from serious sexual offenders used, Dr L. H. Field, a psychotherapist to the said at a press con-

in Britain.
orks differently from
dol, which is also availr use against abnormal drives. There was conafter a report in The in September disclosed aperidol had been tried al offenders in Britain. ridol, which is licensed he Medicines Act acts on the brain, probably king established behaatterns. Chemically, it ly related to the tran-s used in the managemental disorders such

ophrenia. ocur was described y as reducing the male potency, therefore directly on the sexual

rug Dr A. W. Harcus, clinical research with

gained fertility after treatment

Dr. T. S. Davies, a consultant psychiatrist in Wales, who is also physician superintendent to the Luafreshia Grange Rospital, Combran, has written in The Journal of International Medical Research about assessment of the treatment of the ment of the treatment of 50 male patients by a group of psychiatrists over five years. Among the cases were 16

men, including six subnormal intellectually, who had been convicted of repeated sexual assaults on women or children, and had sought treatment.

Dr Davies writes "No sexual offences were committed while the patients were receiving this combined treatment, and to date none cincal cal trials on the drug, ur, began in Europe in After six years of studies ials in the United Kingwhich more than 120 were treated, the drug ssed by the Committee fety of Medicines in It is now available to in Britain.

Our Medical Correspondent writes Cyproterone (Andro-cur) is chemically related to the male sex hormone testothe male sex hormone testosterone and has the effect of
blocking the normal actions of
that hormone. Men given the
drug can be expected to lose
the physical and mental
features of sexual maturity. In
addition to loss of sexual
desire and potency, they also
tend to gain weight and lose
facial and body hair. Some of
them develop swelling of the
breasts.

Psychological effects that might be expected would include reduction in aggression and drive. Although no serious side effects have been reported with the drug, its chemical structure is such that there is a theoretical slight risk of liver ility is a direct effect damage from prolonged use. rug. Dr A. W. Harcus, For that reason anyone taking clinical research with said the patient re-

No tea atprotest by village ratepayers

On the advice of the police next Sunday's "village green" rates protest in Trafalgar Square by the hamlet of Brockweir, Cloucestershire, will have to be an austerity affair.

everyone attending the "recep-tion" a cup of team, but the villagers have been told by the police of "certain local pro-blems". They have abandoned their hospitable idea, because apparently it was felt the more or less floating population of the West Ead might form a permanent tea queue through permanent tea queue through

Miss Sylvia Pick, the chairson of the village residents, as of the village residents.

Stan of the village residents, said yesterday:

The reception will go aheadcome what may on an austerity basis, and we are more deter-

"We believe it is vitally important to give the quiet people of this country, the mighty mapority in fact, the opportunity to protest about their rates by comin gto London to sign the books of pro-test. Groups are known to be and must not be disappointed.
"It has been made clear to the police that any persons eneadvouring to make speeches raise banners, or cause any sort of disruption will not be part of our protest reception and should be removed.

"Our motto is 'roar'rightly outraged about rates—
an dir is rapidly reaching the
stage of being rightly outraged abount ruddy well every-

The signed "visitors books" would be presented to the Prime Minister by, it was hoped, a national deputation to Downing Street next week.



Sir John Betjeman (left), the Foet Laureate, and Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, who both received honorary degrees at Oxford University yesterday. Sir John became a doctor of letters and Lord Hailsham a doctor of civil law.

MPs' recess may be delayed

By Our Political Editor
Attempts by the Government's business managers to clear all outstanding legislation quickly to allow Parliament to rise by July 19 for the long summer recess are being blocked by the Opposition's insistence on 'a full committee stage for Mr Foot's Bill to repeal the Industrial Relations Act.

pressing for Conservatives to

allow the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill to complete its committee stage by to day. Because that would mean cursory disposal of important clauses, Conservative business managers have countered with a proposal that it be given another week in committee; and they have added that they would agree to an expedited two-day report stage in the Commons, so that it could reach

Protest may be made : about Soviet trawler

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office was waiting yesterday for reports on the Soviet ntelligence ship that paid an mexpected visit to three North ea gas production platforms on Tuesday, coming, it is said, within thirty feet of one, Depending on the reports, a protest may be made.

If nothing else the incidents in the Indefatigible field 60 miles off the Norfolk coast will give imperus to the protracted talks the Department of Energy has been having with the oil companies on how to protect one of Britain's most vital but vulnerable industrics.

The Soviet trawler arrived in the North Sea from Scandin-avian waters several days ago nd was watched by Nato ships and aircraft but not continuand aircrait but not confinu-ously. It gave that surveillance the slip and, ignoring Morse and radio signals, drew close enough to an Amoco rig for uniformed seamen to take photographs and measure-

After inspecting two Shell rigs nearby the trawler made off. The rigs had sent urgent and the Department of Energy, saying a collision was feared. By the time the guided missile destroyer Hampshire had been diverted from her passage to Portsmouth from Sweden nearly five hours had

assed and the trawler had disappeared. It was sighted again yesterday off Beachy Head. Nearly every week vessels.

mostly fishing boats, infringe the 500-metre safety limit set

tinental Shelf Act, 1964. Soviet vessels have frequently been reported coming close, but noneso boldly as on Tuesday.

At the time the Amoco plat-form, which is still being brought into full commission, had 55 men working on an underwater pipeline capable of Bacton terminal. A fully com-missioned production platform may have only three men on board, as well as a trawlerstanding by.

There are likely to be more-than 120 oil and gas rigs operating off the British coast by 1980. A Scottish university study group pointed out last Now-ember that the Royal Nary lacked the resources to police rigs and suggested the setting up of a North Sea environmental command operated jointly by the Ministry of Defence and the departments of trade and

Discussions between the oil companies and the Department of Energy have not produced anything of this sort. The Navy does not patrol the rigs, but says it will go to the scene of an incident if requested. Companies' security is largely con-fined to identification checks on all those who board helicopters

The Navy says that Soviet intelligence-gathering is irrequentaand, in many ways, indiscriminate. The trawlers are equipped: with sensitive electronic equipment designed

imons man

on officer

oseph O'Mahoney, aged irishman of no fixed who struck a prison theft, was remanded in until July 17 at Old lagistrates' Court, Lon-erday, for reports. Mr lacDermott, the magis-d him: "I have in mind you to prison for this

Mahoney admitted John Carmen, caus-dily harm, in Penton-te Helloway, on June first day of his theft ut Ronald Peace

OMinoney had been at the House of Coma car park attendant at of the bomb attack He had been among estioned by the police. I later been convicted ng a radio and was with the alternative of with the alternative of all, which he was server inne of the assault valones, who said he attacked first, told Mr. out that he was still at the House of Com-

opter units th rescue

F Whirlwind helicopter ight, 202 Search and quadron, at Leconfield, a plucked an injured from a North Sea esterday in its 1,000th I rescue operation. Ight is believed to be of nine RAF coastal nits to achieve 1,000 nits to achieve 1,000
The seaman, John
Lowestoft, was flown
He has a broken arm.

ith Mr Wilson

lant Scottish newsrkers plan to meet Mr Downing Street today nt their case for the of a workers' coopera-

Police superintendents give warning of anarchy

By Our Home Affairs intendents' Association of Eng-land and Wales said yesterday. The association was replying to criticism by Lord Gardiner, a former Lord Chancellor, that the police in England and Wales

Jurists. replied : are-

Anarchy would prevail unless trial. Some employ the mid-there was a halt to the flouting hight knock, few if any ejoy the of authority in a flood of per-missiveness, the Police Supernight knock, few if any ejoy the support of the man in the street, and all carry a gun, which is all to frequently used. "In addition, there are per-

manent back-up squads of armed police whose equipment and water cannon."

were in some ways the least. The police were trying to controlled and the most power maintain the peace "which has ful in Europe. He said that else endured in this nation for where national police forces many generations". But the under the orders of a minister police were members of the who in a democracy was respectively a grant of the control of

who in a democracy was responsible to Parliament tage as any.

Lord Gardiner is chairman of The association said: "There Justice, the British section of is now unfortunately a growing the International Commission of number of people in this lucius." country, some influential, who The association replied are so intent on upholding "Surely many are aware, some people's rights that they are to their cost, of the methods being blinded to their responsed by these national police sibilities as citizens."

When mentally handicapped children become adults

seize the opportunities offered by their reorganization to improve the education of men-tally handicapped adults, Pro-fessor Peter Mittler, of Man-

should He suggested to the three hun-offered delegates, most of whom represented local authorities throughout England, that now ts. Pro was an ideal time to arrange

improve the education of mentally handicapped adults. Professor Peter Mittler, of Man chester University, told a conference in Manchester yester day.

The conference on the educational needs of mentally handicapped alults, heard that too many boys and girls with mental handicappe fell between the man ystools of various local an deentral government voluntary agencies when they reached leaving age.

Professor Mittler director of the university's new research county. Only five hundred centre for the study of learning processes in the mentally as educationally subnormal had

processes in the mentally as educationally subnormal had handicapped, said no one remained in local authority should leave a special school schools, excluding hospital without someone taking direct schools.

Compare the NSU Ro80 with the ordinary car you're thinking of buying.



An ordinary car costing between £700 and £15,000.

An ordinary car has a one year quarantee.

2. An ordinary car needs to be run in.

3. An ordinary car runs on 3,4 or 5 star petrol.

4. An ordinary car gets noisier as it goes

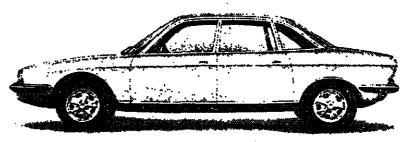
5. An ordinary car has either a manual or an automatic gearbox.

6. An ordinary car is largely shaped by

7. An ordinary car has an ordin ventilation system.

8. An ordinary car can be seriously affected by side winds.

9. An ordinary car can cost you as much as £15,000.



The NSU Ro 80 at £3,596.

1. The Ro 80 has a two year/24,000 mile guarantee Only a Rolls Royce offers you

2. The Ro 80 has a rotary engine that runs smoothly up to its maximum speed the first day you drive it.

3. The Ro 80 runs on the cheapest 2 star petrol.

4. The Ro 80 seems to get quieter as it goes

5. The Ro 80 has an electronically operated system that leaves you with as much control as a manual, but needs as little effort as an automatic.

6. The Ro 80 was largely shaped by the laws of aerodynamics, so it cuts through the air with less wind noise.

7. The Ro 80 has an extraordinary system that gives you a choice of 21 different climatic conditions within your car.

8. An Ro 80 was less affected by side winds than 26 makes of car tested by the German Automobile Association.

9. The Ro 80 will cost you no more than

Which may not be cheap. But it is the closest the NSU Ro 80 comes to being ordinary.

to protect passengers ces swift progress

'arliamentary Staff
ate member's Bill to nsurance cover for pason international bus th services completed ing committee stage in mons yesterday in six

as so fast that one MP ed that inquiry should about its inclusion in ness Book of Records. ause Bill went through imendment. s sponsored by Mr 'ainwright, Labour MP
ne Valley, and has the
of Labour and Conser-

the Environment, gave it the Government's full backing and said the safeguards provided for bus and coach passengers travelling abroad should be generally acceptable.

The Bill gives effect in the United Kingdom to a convention laying down uniform provisions for the extent of liability of catriers for personal infury to passengers resulting

injury to passengers resulting from an accident or for loss of, or damage to, luggage.

The convention sets a limit of £35,000 payable to each victim in the case of personal injuries f Labour and Conserbut contracting states may set.

IPs. Mr Neil Carbigher limits, or no limits at all.

Under-Secretary for on the amount of damages.

ating dispute settled

leaders and employers neral printing and pronewspaper industries tied details of a pay tied details of a pay ance follows the employers daughter, Rebecca, aged 13.

That is important for Sogat's for Nuclear protest.

That is important for Sogat's for Nuclear protest will transfer to the grade three will transfer to the grade three will transfer to the grade three protests of up to make rate when equal pay the protest of the daughter, Rebecca, aged 13.

Nuclear protest.

Forty Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, pickets protested in Downing Street yesterday male rate when equal pay the protest of the daughter, Rebecca, aged 13.

That is important for Sogat's protested in Downing Street yesterday male rate when equal pay against Rimstor's miderground worth an additional year.

f1.20 immediately, with a further 80p payable in the first week of July.

All other big printing unions accepted the offer several months ago, and Sogat's acceptance follows the employers agreement to its demand for

Mrs Shirley Williams agrees to decree

Mrs Shirley Williams, aged 43, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, consented to a decree misi being granted to her husband. Professor Bernard Williams, in London yesterday. Judge Coplestone-Boughey held that the marriage had irretrievably broken down because they had lived apart for more than two years.

Mr Williams is a professor of philosophy at Cambridge. Mr Daley Parkinson, his solicitor said the professor conceded that the marriage had broken down through his fault entirely, and he wished to marry again. His wife, a Roman Caholic, "consented reductantly" to a divorce, Mr. Parkinson said.

Mr Ben Hooberman, her solicitor told the judge that Mrs Williams had attempred to bring

Williams had attempted to bring about a reconciliation right up to the date his petition had been filed. Unfortunately it had

been unsuccessful. The marriage took place in July, 1958, at the Church of St James, Spanish Place, London.
Mrs Williams, by consent, was given custody of their daughter, Rebecca, aged 13.

FREE INDEPENDENT ASSESSMENT If you'd like to see a selection of comments by motoring journalists on the NSURo 80, as well as a full colour brochure, please fill in the coupon below. Send to:-Customer Information Dept. Audi NSU (G.B.) Ltd., Royal Oak Centre, Brighton Road, AUDI NSU Purley, Surrey. AUDI NSU lf you want a better car, think about it.

The price shown is the manufacturer's recommended retail price, including VAT and special car tax. A member of the Thomas Tilling Group.

Draft nationalization plan for aero industry suggests takeover terms will offset earlier state aid

Britain's aircraft industry which seem certain to become the basis for future TUC and labour Party policy decisions were unanimously approved wiren they were disclosed to delegates representing the 19 big engineering unions vester.

In guided weapons offset against the compensation formula, however devised. In assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation formula, however devised. In assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation formula, however devised. In assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation.

Aside from these must be offset against the compensation, assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation.

Aside from these must be offset against the compensation formula, however devised. In assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation.

Aside from these must be offset against the compensation formula, however devised. In assessing the compensation, assessing the compensation formula, however devised. In assessing the compensation, assessing the com

dence or tuning meant that the draft report on the working party, just completed, went before delegates at the confederation's annual policy-making conference at Great Yarmouth before being submitted to either the TUC or the Labour Party annual Labour Party annual conferences.

Since the engineering unions have given their total support it. means that the huge "block votes" of unions such as the transport workers, the engineering workers and the general and municipal workers, the electricians and plumbers the electricians and plumbers and the boilermakers will all be cast in favour of the document when it goes before the two big conferences.

The proposals envisage the formation of a state-owned British national aerospace corporation which would initially acquire two leading airframe concerns, the British Aircraft Corporation and Hawker Siddeley Aviation, together with British national aerospace cor-

From John Chartres

airport.

back new airport

Merseyside Chamber of Com-

merce and Industry is prepared

to support the controversial

recommendations of consultants

appointed by the Civil Aviation

Authority for the building of an

airport in north Cheshire, in-

stead of developing Manchester

The chamber, which is repre-

sentative of most business and

commercial interests near Mer-

seyside, says it is a great pity

that it was not decided to build

a new airport just after the war.

Merseyside businessmen

when the former United States
Air. Force base at Burtonwood
could have been developed. It

offer a wide range of services.

what are described as "major been pu

ar Joint working party of representatives of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, the TUC and the Labour Party. A coincidence of timing mass that the dence of timing meant that the to competing airframe manufac-

compensation. The party's report says:

hitherto compensation to former owners when an industry was nationalized has been based on a formula which took account of the share price of the various firms involved. In operation this formula has certainly been on the whole conserver. However, indusformula has certainly been on the whole generous. However, industries brought into public ownership in the past have not in the main relied heavily for 20 years beforehend on continuous inputs from public funds nor on the Government as a sole customer. Public ownership of aircraft manufacture therefore calls for a revision of the formula to take account

sion of the formula to take account of these facts.

says the suggestion of a new

airport, perhaps near Warring-

In a report issued yesterday,

the chamber says the airport

could be near the main West

Coast railway line and the M6 It adds that there are consid-

erable environmental objections

to further expansion at Man-

The chamber says it has always thought that Liverpool air-port should be kept, but the new airport, together with an

expanded East Midlands airport,

whole area under study. The

chamber accepts the suggestion

that all scheduled and charter

could provide services for the

ton is most attractive.

when they were disclosed to delegates representing the 19 big engineering unions yesterday.

The plans are set out in a detailed document drawn up by a joint working party of representatives of the Confedera and supervisory section and supervisor be overburdened with interest payments. In operation it will be as much subject to international competitive forces as its privately owned predecessors. Accordingly, provision should be made for an element of Exchequer dividend capital in its financial structure from the outset.

In support of those arguments the report says that for many years hundreds of millions of pounds of state aid has gone into the aircraft indus-try. In 10 years BAC received more than £200m and RollsRoyce more than £300m. Every
civil aircraft project since 1960
had required government
financial support, and the most
recent, the Hawker Siddeley
146, announced only last
August, would get some £46m
of government aid, or half the
launching cost launching cost.

The draft report of the working party will be translated into a comprehensive policy document after it has been approved by both the TUC General Council and the Labour Party National Executive Committee.
Not until it reaches the parliamentary arena is it likely to face any significant opposition.

Three months to

aid for the arts

By Our Arts Reporter
It will be three or four months before the Arts Council

can assess how best to assist subsidized companies that will

benefit by the government allo-cation, announced this week, of

an extra £750,000 to take account of value-added tax pay-

The council will establish the

exact amounts incurred by com-panies in VAT payments on income and the net effect on

The amount of £750,000 is well below £1.3m, the council's original assessment of the sum

Assessment will be made of what additional subsidies can be

made available in September-October in respect of 1973-74

allot extra

expenditure.

'Man kidnapped PC in an attempt to get baby back'

A father kidnapped a policeman in a desperate attempt to senger seat of Mr Fenton's carget his baby son back, a jury but Mr Fenton drove on to the at Nottingham Crown Court M1 motorway at a high speed. was told yesterday.

Mr David Wilcox, for the prosecution, said that Paul Fenton, aged 27, drove Police Constable Martin Hitch down the M1 at 70 mph and threatened to drive into oncoming traffic if the officer tried to

ing estranged from her hus-band. She had left home two months before and taken her baby with her.

PC Hitch and another officer found her barefooted and hysterical in the street and her husband was with her. PC Hitch arranged to go in Mr Fenton's car to police headquarters, "a fatal mistake". rounsel added. The other officer went with Mrs Fenton and two solicitors to police head-

Mr Fenton was said to have told the officer: "I have nothing left to live for. You get out of the car and let me get away." Mr Fenton drove on, counsel continued. They pulled into a motorway service station and the officer passed a note writ-ten by Mr Fenton to the attend-Mr Wilcox said that PC Hitch his wife and child taken to an was called to a Nottingham address at Babbacombe, Devon, solicitor's office where Mrs. The ride ended after dark at Patricia Fenton had gone to seek legal advice after becoming estranged from her tagging to the attendant of the wanted his wife and child taken to an was called to a Nottingham address at Babbacombe, Devon, when the company to the attendant of the wanted his wife and child taken to an was called to a Nottingham address at Babbacombe, Devon, when the company to the attendant of the wanted his wife and child taken to an was called to a Nottingham address at Babbacombe, Devon, when the company to the attendant of the wanted his wife and child taken to an was called to a Nottingham address at Babbacombe, Devon, when the company to the attendant of the wanted his wife and child taken to an was called to a Nottingham address at Babbacombe, Devon, when the company to the attendant of the wanted his wife and child taken to an was called to a Nottingham address at Babbacombe, Devon, when the company to the West Drayton, Middlesex. When traffice was lighter PC Hitch grabbed hold of the steering wheel and there was a

> on the accelerator and the car crashed through a fence and a hedge, careered down a bank, finally hitting a flagpole on a golf course. Mr Fenton, of Studiey Road, Babbacombe, has pleaded not guilty to a charge of burglary at RAF Scampton, near Lin-

struggle. Mr Fenton stepped

coln, and two charges of threatening to destroy or damage a car he had hired. Skipper and fisherman are blamed for trawler loss

by the Department of Trade has found that the loss of the 353ton trawler Naveua off the Orkney island of Copinsay last December was the fault of Mr James Clark, the skipper and Mr Thomas Hunter, the second fisherman. Mr Clark, of South Grampian Circle, Aberdeen, yesterday had his ticket suspended for 18 months for serious negli-gence and Mr Hunter, of Lang-stracht. Aberdeen was repri-manded for gross negligence.

Giving his findings. Mr George Gimson, QC, Sheriff-Principal of Aberdeen. Kincar-dine and Banfi, said the immediare cause of the stranding and total loss of the trawler was Mr Hunter's grossly negligent con-duct. He had left his two watch hands leave the wheelhouse and then gone himself to draft a wedding telegram, a personal message of no urgency.

He had followed totally in-adequate watch-keeping pro-cedures; failed in lookout duties, visual observations and the use of radar while close to

Boys on home

leave : parents

are responsible Payment of compensation to

the victims of burglaries com-mitted by boys on home leave

from local authority care is the responsibility of their parents, not the council, the Queen's

Bench Divisional Court ruled

vesterday. The liability of the local authority ceased for the time

being when the boys entered their parents' charge or control, Mr Justice Kenneth Jones, said.

He was sitting with Lord Wid-gery, Lord Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Melford Stevenson. The court allowed an appeal by the London borough of Brent

against an order to pay £157 compensation to two Wembley

Two boys, subject to care orders, had pleaded guilty at

Harrow Juvenile Court to burglary. The magistrates said that "If innocent lawabiding citizens suffer from their depredations, we see no reason why they should not be compensated

at the expenses of the legal guardian of the children.

Allowing the appeal. Mr
Justice Jones added that the
council's wisdom or otherwise
in allowing the boys out on
home leave was irrelevant and
outside the jurisdiction of the

nouseholders.

magistrates.

A public inquiry at Aberdeen land; failed to take account of by the Department of Trade has changing winds and tides; and ound that the loss of the 353tions, to report a wind change to the skipper.

He was not a certificated officer, however, and the court could only record his gross negligence.

Mr Gimson said Mr Clark had been seriously negligent over prevailing wind and sea condi-tions and the prospect of changes in tide and wind. He had left an uncertificated hand, who was not qualified to take a vessel within three miles of land, in charge during man-oeuvres that brought the Navena within a mile of land.

After the grounding Mr Clark had taken prompt and effective measures to saleguard his crew of 12

Mr Gimson added that the grounds and reasons for the findings might be subject to re-vision. He would be advising the Government on the matters of second fishermen's insurance. the Government on the matters of second fishermen's insurance to such estate or interest in such certificates and entrustment with watch-keeping duties.

To such estate or interest in such real or personal estate as the testator shall have power to dispose of by will at the time of his

Law Report June 26 1974 Queen's Bench Divis

State of liver changed by outling up

المتالم المراحل

an appeal by Teech Stores Ltd. against their conviction by Caernarvon justices in March, 1973, on an information preferred by Mr Peter. John Roberts, a weights and measures inspector, of selling to a purchaser prepacked pigs lives which was not of the quality demanded in that it was discoloured, watery, decomposing, and not fit for human consumption, contrary to section 2.

Section 2 provides: "(1) If a person sells to the prejudice of the prerchaser any food. which is not of the nature, or not of the substance, or not of the quality, of the food demanded by the purchaser, he shall be guilty.

Tesco Stores Ltd v Roberts

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief

Justice, Mr Justice Melford Steven
son and Mr Justice Kenneth fones.

Judgment delivered Line 25]

The cutting up of liver delivered
to bulk into smaller pieces for the
purpose of retail sales in small
packs in a multiple store was held
to have changed the state of the
liver Accordingly, on a charge
of contravening section 2 of the
Food and Drugs Act. 1955, the
retailer could not rely on the
defence afforded by section 15

(1) to ...

The Divisional Court dismissed
an appeal by Pecco Stores Lid

Pigg* liver's from a supplier. deprive a retailer of the bene.

Within the meaning of section 2 of the meaning of canada, and each In Fowler is James Miller

Contained 30h of liver in bulk.

Products Ltd (The Times,
The relevant case of liver to be within the meaning of liver was and and each In Fowler is James Miller

Contained 30h of liver in bulk.

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In Fowler in Juscice Kenneth, for In Fowler in Juscice All (The Times,

In Fowler in Juscice Kenneth, for In Fowler in Juscic

On November 20 the individual Ealing London Borough Copacks of liver were mises out of (unreported, February 22, the refrigerator and placed in a concerned an unopened cart refrigerated display tahinet in the store. On November 21 one pack was removed from the cabinet and purchased by a left lones, who have the purchased by a left lones, who have nothing wrome with it at the district and the Divisional purchased by a left lones, who have owing to natural causes time of the purchase However and hour after she had arrived at her home, when the liver had thaved out it went green. On her completely in the same day, the change in an article it plaint on the same day, the change induced by the reprosection found that the liver. A mere natural change in the fermentation, etc. was discoloured decomposing and the fermentation, etc. was section 2.

young fi

gage to

is not of the nature, or not of the substance, or not of the quality. of the food demanded by the purchaser, he shall be guitty of an offence.

Section 115 provides: (1) Tescos: would appear to have was the lover in the same state as retailers such as Jenny article or substance, it shall be a defence for the defendant to prove—(a) that he purchased it as being an article or substance, it shall or not the mane or description or for the purpose under or for which lead of the same or description or for the purpose under or for which he sold it, and with a written warranty to that effect, and (b) that he had no reasons to believe at the dime of the commission of the alleged effects that it was then in the same state as when he purchased if.

Leave was given to appeal to the function of the Conditional of the same state as when he purchased if.

Leave was given to appeal to the function of the Conditional of the same state as when he purchased if.

Leave was given to appeal to the function was consumption.

The justices beld that Tescos, and the warranty and 'they had no reasons to believe when sheey sold.

The justices beld that Tescos, as articles was not conditionally the sold of the same state as when he purchased if.

Leave was given to appeal to the function therefore was not conditionally and the purchased if.

Leave was given to appeal to the function therefore was one can be function therefore was not conditionally and the purchased if.

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The justices beld that Tescos, as a state in the same kind the conditional provides and the ind. The purpose in the same kind and the conditional provides and the conditional provides and the conditional provides and the conditional provides and the conditional provides

Gift of leasehold in will passes freehold

In re Fleming's Will Trusts Before Mr Justice Templeman [Judgment delivered June 25] A gift in a will of "my lease hold house" took effect as a gift of the freehold where the testator, after the date of the will but before the date of his death; madbefore the date of his death, had acquired the freehold reversion.

His Lordship so held in giving judgment on an originating summons issued by Mr Arthur Thomas Ennion of Broadbridge Heath, Horsham, Sussex, as executor and trustee of the will of Charles Henry Fleming, deceased, against the Hampstead Old People's Housting Trust Lift of Hampstead; a special devisee under the will, and the Guide Dogs for the Riind Association, Ealing, who were joined to represent a number of residuary legatees.

Mr Martin Roth for Mr Ennion; Mr David Iwi for the housing trust; Mr John Bradburn for the blind association.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the question was whether the gift of my leasehold house "passed the house or the lease, for at the date house or the lease of the lease hold had been exce before the date of his death; had acquired the freehold reversion.
His Lordship so held in giving judgment on an originating summons issued by Mr Arthur Thomas Engion of Broadbridge Heath, Horsham, Sussex, as executor and trustee of the will of Charles Henry Fleming, deceased, against the Hampstead Old People's Housing Trust Ltd of Hampstead, a special devisee under the will, and the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, Ealing, who were joined to represent a number of residuary legatees.

By his will, dated September 25, 1969, the testator gave to the house 54 Marcissus Road "Hampstead. At the date of his will he held a lease of 1889 for a term expiring on September 28, 2008, at a ground rem of 68.50 and subject to covenant to repair, decorate and insure. On April 7, 1971, the testator purchased the freehold reversion for 1350, and on April 19, he was registered at the Land Registry. with a title absolute. The lease hold interest remained unregistrated, but was noted on the charges register, and thus was not merged with the freehold. The testator died on January 26, 1973, The blind association was one of a number of residuary beneficiaries, and, in a representative capacity, claimed that the housing trust were only entitled to the lease and that the freehold fell into residue.

into residue.

In Struthers v Struthers ((1857) 5 WR 809) a gift of four houses for the unexpired residue of the terms of years held by the testator followed by the purchase of the reversion and assumed merger was held to pass the freehold. That was partly in reliance on section 23 of the Wills Act, 1837, which provided that "No conveyance or other act done subsequently to the execution of a will or relating to any real or personal estate therein comprised shall prevent the operation of the will with respect to such estate or interest in such

death." But Vice Chambellor futto disrepair. It was u Kindersley relied also on the testath that ou purchasing the returns intention, feeling bound to he considered the effect of pield to the suggestion." that the on his will. Accident c yield in the suggestion is all the on his will. Accident words were used to repress the venience might dictate whole extent of the property he merger took place. If it might leave at his death, nor anticipating that he about then, he would generally be automorphised to any greater interest?" registered it would require miles a Miles a Miles (1865) LR 1 formal application.

section passed the freehold if, but only if, merger took place.

In his Lordship's indigment the test of "merger or no merger was a plausible but unsatisfactory solution to a problem of construction. The authorities did not show that only section 23 was relevant. In each case reliance was placed on the testators intention to passwhetever interest he had at his death. That accorded with the probabilities.

For example, in the present case, if the hestator had intended or contemplated the purchase of the reversion, it was injuly unlikely that he would have wished the rent and coversant of the 1889 lease, irrelevant and ignored from the date of purchase of the reversion, to reture at his death and director his specific beneficiary with forfeiting by his residuary legatees if he himself had allowed the property to fair

Britisl

inquir

death. Mere reference in to the estate or interest, in the restator at the date of

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	invested @ 13%	£650	£650	£214.50	£435.50
М	purchased admuity	£878	£469	£154.77	£723.23
F	purchased annuity	- £794	£465	£153.45	£640.55

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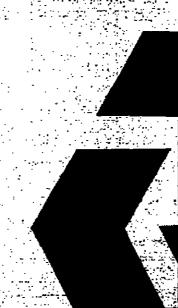
Date of Birth.

Singing Western A BBC Radio 2 series How the West was Sung, starting on July 3, tells of America's West through its music, emphasizing the songs British emigrants

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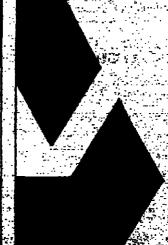


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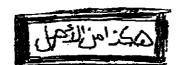
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& National Westminster Bank







rench Assembly decides to lower he voting age to 18 and ive the young full legal rights

s, June 26

he men who stormed the onal Assembly who voted ly unanimously for the ring to 18 of the voting age of full civic rights were lly unaware that they had it a fatal blow at the equally rable edifice of the family the divine right of adults. is is often the case with lutions. They are provoked fit of enthusiasm—and the take the hindmost.

ly one Gaullist deputy, M mouville, objected that the ure was demagogic and i weaken the family. Three s expressed reservations precipitation with ench society was being in The rest were much nxious to show the coun-wo and a half million new that Parliament was not the Government in mov-

ith the times. th press comment emphatoday that it is something evolution the far-reaching ations of which the Governt itself did not fully that when it announced weeks ago its intention of ng out a long-standing pro-ts Gaullist predecessors

edes debate

rement at 65

Social Democratic Gov-

nt today tabled a Bill to

the pensionable age from 55 from July 1976.

proposed legislation, in-ed by Mr Sven Aspling,

pected to win parliamen-

reform is expected to

out 3,000m kronor (about

t by increased company

ats to the state pension and by the growing re-

annually, It would be

Services Minister,

Our Correspondent

olm, June 26

for

proval

highest administrative court in the land, agreed. But the legal committee of the Assembly, under the iron rod of M Poyer, its Gaullist president, and a former Minister of Justice, did not. He was not sorry to give a legal lesson to M Lecanuet, the new Minister of Justice, whose transfer from the Opposition to the Government from beach still sticks in many Gaullist gullers. The Gaullist majority in

lets. The Gaullist majority in the Assembly, smarting under its diminished status, was equally eager to take a small revenge. It was followed in this, for other motives, by most of the deputies.

The rapporteur, M Ter-renoire, pointed our that Parlia-ment would appear to be heaita-ting or fear-some if it did not swallow the reform in one go. And M Poyer himself irrefundertaken but for obvious tably insisted that it was conral reasons kept putting trary to common sense for a

The European Commission is

pean Community and grants

from private sources.

From Pat Healy

Brussels, June 26

inquiry is inadequate

ment, remain a minor in marrers aspirations on the Fringes so to concerning the penal and civil speak of the nariou is in confine ille were quite unaware they codes, raxadon, military service it in irresponsibility and prostruck a fatal blow at the and social security regulations? test." But for practical reasons, rable edifice of the French archy. The Deputies of the Le Monde points out today, are should be dissociated. The Government and court many speak or the name and court process. But for practical reasons, rable edifice of the French archy. The Deputies of the sporting the court today, are should be dissociated. The Government and court many speak or the name as a court of the process.

Le Monde points out today, are should be dissociated. The Gowenormous. The Government had enument was, however, ready to thought it could men them, and agree to a package vote, if give itself a little more time for the Assembly so desired. The lowering of the civic socialist leader to point our majority. (the voting age) the immense implications of the from the civil majority, the immense implications of the from the civil majority, the immense implications of the sider more at lessure in the autumn.

The Consell d'Etat the highest administrative court in the land, agreed but the legal committee of the Assembly uncommittee of the Assembly and agree to a package vote, if the Assembly so desired. It was left to M Mauroy, the Socialist leader, to point our take with 10 years of delay take the importance of the society of the land, agreed But the legal of the bourgeoiste where one came to create the myth of came to create the myth of youth in order the better to keep it away from active life. Your refusal to gram the vote at 18 has led to electoral results which do not correspond to the political reality of the nation."

This is a much disputed point. Some experts have argued that if 18-year-olds had been able to take part in the last presidential election, M. Giscard d'Estaing would not be sitting in the Elysée Palace. All the more reason, therefore, now that he is installed there for seven years, for him to make

for seven years, for him to make a gracious gesture towards them quickly, and carry out his campaign promise.

Polls show that those aged between 18 and 21 appreciate its electoral importance, though they are inclined to shun their new civil responsibilities. But the precipirate manuae in which ering the voting age was and easy enough and to have to ask his parents for his revolution—even if it has brought France in line permission to go abroad.

M Lecanuet emphasized that considered sufficiently act of confidence in the youth its revolution—even if it has been under discussion for years instead of leaving it until the "Government's desire for autumn, is likely to deprive it change and reform implies an of a good deal of the credit for elect a President of the confidence in the youth its relative boldness.

British say EEC poverty

poverty projects, it was learnt here today. Those figures would be doubled by contributions by member countries of the Euro the British in the long term to eliminate The money has to be spread over the nine member states to finance about 20 private pro-jects", said Mr John Ward of the British National Council of Social Services. "Even if member states are willing to con-

plained today that the money would do little to demonstrate what measures might be taken

The money would be used on ribute their share, it is still a a variety of projects to combat, very small amount."

poverty over the next three. The seminar, which is being years as part of the European attended by about 60 delegates Social Action Programme. But from member states, has accep-British delegates to the four red that a comparative poverty day seminar on the poverty profile of each country should programme in Brussels combe prepared.



"MEC (EEC) rain of the farmers" reads a sign on one of the tractors driven across Piazza Venezia, in Rome, yesterday in a parade of 50,000 Italian farmers and farm workers demanding higher investment in agriculture and higher prices for their produce.

Train gang kill police guard of Rome express

Rome, June 26.-A vast man hunt was in progress in the Rome area today for five train robbers who shor a police guard and threw him on to the rail-way line. The policeman was hit by an oncoming train and

was dismembered. The five robbers entered the postal wagon of the Rome-Turin express with false keys, bound and gagged the three postal workers inside and began rifling sacks of mail, police said. When steps were heard When steps were in the next wagon, one robber went outside and shots were Remains of the police man, Signor Guseppe Verducci, aged 40, were later found along the railway line.

As the train slowed to a stop

-someone had pulled the com-munication cord—the robbers jumped out and made off, abandoning their loot, a machine gun, ammunition, masks and gloves. Later three of them forced a motorist to stop and give them his car and sped off in the direction of Rome.

Breton separatists bomb police

Brest, June 26.—Breton separatists set off a time-bomb in the garage of a police station here during the night, slightly damaging some buildings and six vehicles, the Police said.

Commonwealth Press Union criticized for stance on new Malta press law

From Our Correspondent Valletta, June 26

The Commonwealth Press (CPU) came under heavy fire from Dr Anton Buttigieg, the Maltese Justice Minister, when he moved the second reading of the island's new press law, which is being debated in the House of Renresentatives. The Minister said he was prepared to discuss matters but could not allow unjustified outside interfer-

The Government was removing restrictions and yet it was being attacked by the CPUwhich should send a delegation to Malta to see for itself how democratically the country was being administered.

Malta's "new" press law is in fact a rehash of legislation enacted in 1933. Its aims are to repeat and reenact with certain changes, the press law and to extend the provisions thereof to broadcasting to increase penalties for infringements, to bring forward the qualifying age for editorship from 21 to 18, and to remove restrictions on the appointment

The main criticism from the

Opposition benches has been to the the effect that the law should generality of the foregoing, to have been completely new and not just an amendment to legislation designed to conform Act." to the stringent security conditions prevailing in "fortress" Malta in the 1930s.

Yet under the old law, a who could reject an applica-tion without reason. Now trar within 10 days. Similarly, under the new law, no permission is required to print newspapers.

New penalties include fines of between 200 and 500 Malta pounds for "inciting others to take away the life or liberty of the Queen, the heir to the Crown, the Governor-General or a minister". The divulgement of secret matters confided to an editor "by reason of his profession or calling" is liable to a fine as is the spreading of false news likely to alarm public opinion. The penalty for defamatory libel is being increased to a maximum

of 200 Malta pounds. Clause 53 states: "It shall be lawful for the Prime Minister to make, and when made, and criticized whatever the ro amend or repeal regulations Government did simply befor carrying out the provisions cause it did not like the of this Act and in particular, Government.

Mr Buttigleg said that the existing law also was an ecabling one and regulations, even if minor ones, had been made person wishing to register as if minor ones, had been made an editor had to apply to a under it. Such regulations had board composed of two magis to be within the limits laid trates and the press registrar, down in the constitution, according to which any law restricting press freedom could anyone can become an editor restricting press freedom could provided he informs the regis- only be made if it was necessary to protect the rights of third parties, in the public in-terest and if it was justifiable in a democratic society. Any regulation that ran counter to this provision could annulled.

> In a reference to the important Strickland group of news-papers, which has condemned papers, which has condemned the new law as restricting press freedom, Mr Buttigieg said that the Government believed in press freedom and had been very tolerant. The Strickland papers should be wary of abusing this tolerance. In future actors wish to less tolerance and others might be less tolerant and refuse to have in their country a press which continually backed the policy of a foreign

Bonn court stops abortion of demand

From Dan van der Vat

Bonn, June 26 The Federal Constitutions Court, the highest judicial authority in West Germany. stopped the Bonn Government at the weekend from putting into effect a law permitting

abortion on demand.

The law, consisting of an amendment of paragraph 218 of the criminal code which goes back to 1871, allows any pregnant woman to have an abortion at her own wish within The amendement act to put this on the statute book had completed its pasage through Parliament this month and it received the signature of President Heineman last week

dent Heineman last week.
But there has been fierce
opposition to the legislation
inside and outside Parliament.
The Bundesrat (Upper House),
where a majority of one belongs
to the Christian Democrats—
they are, however, in opposident Heineman last week.

they are, however, in opposition in the Bundestag (Lower
House)—threw out the Bill,
although it had its third reading
in the Bundestag.

The Bill was brought backonce more to the Bundestag,
and the required absolute;
majority of deputies overruled
the Upper House, at this point,
the federal state of Baden-Württemberg, supported by Bayaria.

temberg, supported by Bayaria, lodged a complaint with the constitutional court. The judges responded with an interim injunction suspend-

allowing abortion on demand within three months.

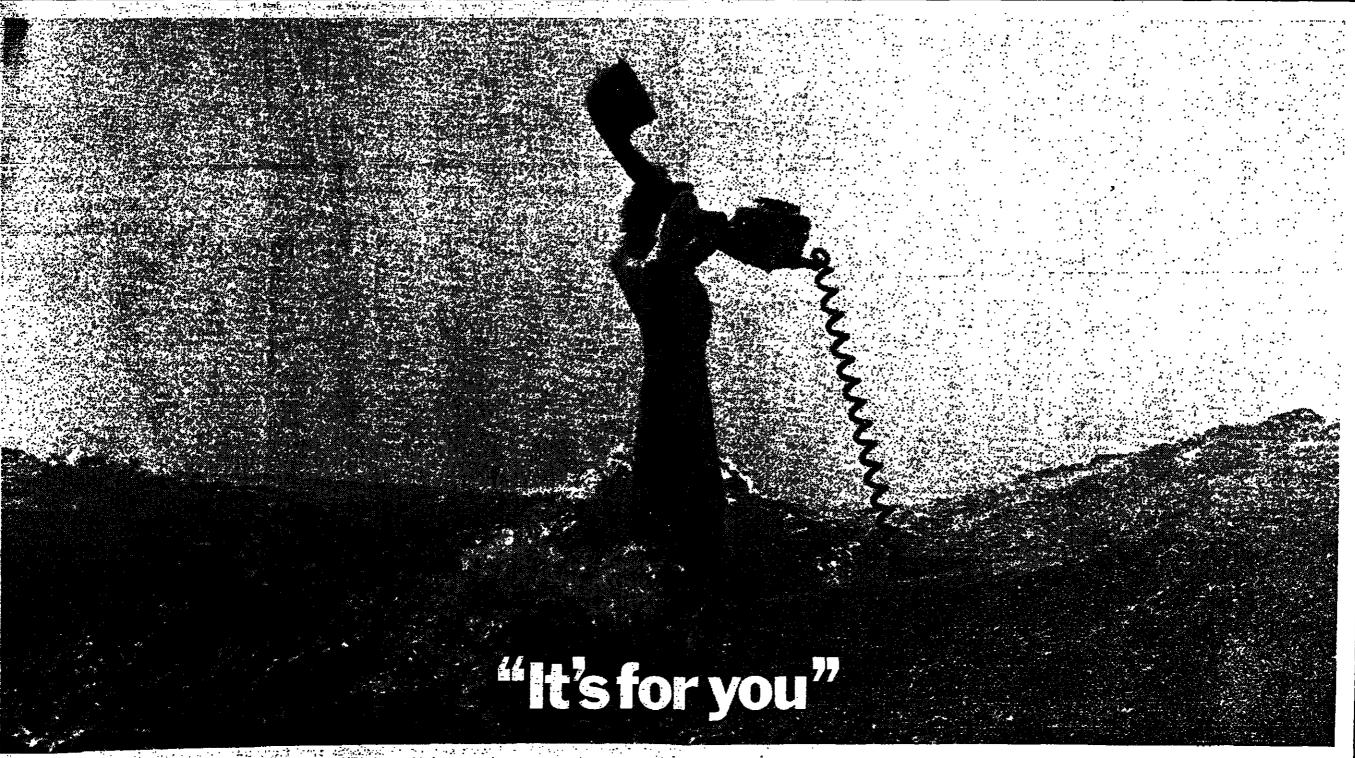
Scottish soldier sbot at Berlin Wall in hospital

Berlin, June 26.—A British Army spokesman said today that a Scottish soldier shot by East German border guards at the Berlin Wall on Friday will be in : hospital for about three to four weeks for treatment of a wound in the left leg.

The soldier was identified as Private Kevin Simpson, of Dundee, of the King's Own Scottish Borderers. At the time of the bat jacket and civilian mousers

The Army said he climbed the nine ft high wall, sat on it and dangled his legs over for a lark after he had been to a party with friends. He fell off the wall and the border guards shot at him, apparently believing he was a refugee trying to flee to

the West.
At the time of the incident
West Berlin police reported that
a refugee had been shot—UPI



The message is brief and simple: CANTAL 2, officially inaugurated June 21st, is the latest and largest trans-Atlantic submanne telephone cable system. Developed and supplied entirely by STC, it is the first system serving the North Atlantic route to be undertaken by a single company.

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Dr Kissinger may be summoned to give evidence as first of 'Watergate-related' trials opens

From Fred Emery Washington, June 26

The trial of Mr John Ehrlichmen and three other former-" Plumbers " White House opened here today. It is the first of the big "Watergate-related" trials and during the four or five weeks Judge Gesell has predicted it will take, involving the appearance of 58 prospective witnesses, it is bound to have a bearing on the President's possible interest of the secret Pentagon papers, even though Judge Gesell has indicated this will not be adequate as defence. Accused of conspiracy in the September, 1971, break-in and pleading not guilty are: Mr sible impeachment.

Among witnesses listed as liable to be called are Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, General Alexander Haig, Mr Nixon's chief of staff, and many other predictable and unpredict

There is Mr Charles Colson, first of the accused quartet of senior former Presidential advisers to plead guilty; there is Mr George Shultz, the former Treasury Secretary; there is a Congressman, Mr Guy Vander Jagt, and many other names. The Watergate special prosecutor has indicated he will restrict his proof to the simple crime of breaking and entering Dr Lewis Fielding's office, thereby violating his constitu-tional Fourth Amendment

Washington, June 26
Some 7,200 pages of evidence

The House judiciary committee voted 22 to 16 yesterday to make the release, which has been insistently demanded by

Congressman Rodino, the chairman, together with the senior committee Republican, is to edit out highly classified material, and anything he deems prejudicial to defendants It is expected none the

Law of sea

From Marcel Berlins

Caracas, June 26

on voting rules

Delegates to the interna-tional law of the sea conference

had their first taste of frustra-tion when last-minute differ-

ences prevented the approval

Shortly after the opening of

the plenary session which was

expected to have passed with-

out much discussion a compli-

cated set of voting rules, it became clear that there were

The debate is now likely to

last two days, and new informal discussions may be necessary.

The formula before the delegates lays down in part that

there, on any important issue, is impossible to reach

general agreement, decisions of the plenary session will be

present and voting, provided

that that majority consists of

at least 76 countries.

a two-third majority of those

differences of approach.

an informal agreement on the crucial issue of voting

talks split

dants. It is expected none the sions

The defence is bound to try raising the whole issue of the supposed national security violations effected in Dr Daniel Ellsberg's release of the secret

pleading not guilty are: Mr Ehrlichman, former assistant to the President for all domestic policy; Mr G. Gordon Liddy, at the time employed at the White House, but since convicted in the Watergate break-in, now serving a prison sentence for contempt inrefu sing to testify before the grand jury; and Mr Bernard Barker and Mr Eugenio Martinez, veterans of the Central Intelligence Agency's Bay of Pigs fiasco, convicted in the Watergate break-in, and recently released from prison.

Mr Ehrlichman faces additional counts of alleged perjury

Fourth Amendment against unreasonable The White House here Apparently to avert the imrights against unreasonable with counsel at separate tables. sional committees an dsaid the search. The White House, however, wanted what was in Dr on his four-man defence team, porting "all onesided".—AP.

warded to the committee on

mally described as non-accusa-tory, and is believed to be a compilation by the grand jury of items in the conspiracy it

court.
The committee is certain to

of those few presidential tapes it acquired from the grand

jury, which differ substantially from Mr Nixon's edited ver-

Watergate

Nixon evidence will be released

From Our Own Correspondent less that the material released Washington, June 26 less that the material released will include the report for-

inquiry are to be made public, jury.
probably in 10 days' time. This material has been for-

the White House.

Democrats and Republicans the attention of the impeachjoined on both sides of the ment inquiry. The document in

vote, with some Democrats which the grand jury named complaining that the President a "co-conspiration" is not part of this that publicity would prevent this fair trial before the Senate.

Congression Policy the

concerning President Nixon in the President's the congressional impeachment actions by the fede

Fielding's office, namely Dr sat at the front, with new metal-Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric rimmed glasses, tanned, and records.

selection.

To the side sat the intense Mr Gordon iLddy, brought to court from jail. With gleaming dark eyes and bristling dark eyes and bristling moustache he looks the complete British Army major (re-tired) and not at all American. To the rear Mr Barker and Mr Marrinez, sharing counsel, share the same table.

The jury, once selected, will be secluded first in various court rooms and later at a vacated high school for the

duration of the trial.

Newport Beach, California.

June 26.—Mr Donald Nixon, brother of the President, says the Watergate affair and "harassment" by Senate inves-tigators have damaged his health and left him nearly

Rreaking a long, self-imposed silence, he said the family was

standing firm against those who were trying "to bury" the President. Mr Nixon, aged 59, made his remarks in an interview with the Los Angeles Times pub-lished today. He spoke criti-cally of leaks from Congres-

witnesses to call. It is not clear whether the Democrats

will agree to live testimony or merely affidavits. Mr Charles Coison, who pleaded guilty to

an offence in the Ellsberg case, is expected to be one of the first called. He has never given public testimony of his knowledge as a senior presidential

adviser throughout the alleged

leaders indicate they are

hoping now for a full House

vote whether to impeach Mr

Nixon by the third week of

August-assuming, as almost

everyone does now, that the

committee recommends a Bill

Particulars against the

of Representatives

conspiracy.

House

Nato summit gets American promise to maintain armed forces in Europe signed in various areas of co- other side took reciprocal operation. There were difficult action Unilateral reductions in

Mr Wilson and Mr Nixon at their meeting in Brussels yesterday.

should be obligatory created the snould be obligatory created the most difficult problem in the drafting of the declaration which Dr Kissinger originally called for in his "year of Europe" speech in April last

Mr Nixon said today that consultation should not be regarded as a legally binding obligation. It symbolized rather a spirit of cooperation in the alliance, which the United States hoped would grow into a recognition that no member of the alliance should consider taking any action affecting the alliance without seeking the support and understanding of

There must also be cooperation on economic relations. would approach America economic issues in a spirit of friendship, since the aim of the alliance was to lift the economic level of all peoples, including developing countries, he said. Turning to his Moscow visit, the President said he expected a number of agreements to be

Détente provided the possibility of bringing the nuclear arms race under control, It also built up a network of East-West trade and agreements which should promote mutual restraint and might gradually ameliorate con-ditions in the East America would cominue to develop its position on East-West negotiations in full consultation with its allies, and would not sacrifice their interests to achieve an agreement.

The President coupled pledge to the Europeans on force levels with the usual ex-hortation. Each member of the alliance must devote the neces sary resources to, maintain its forces at the proper strength, he said. America, for its part, would maintain and improve its forces in Europe if the allies made a similar effort, and would

negotiations ahead on arms con-trol, but he hoped for progress could produce a chain reaction, in that area too. with potentially tragic results. with potentially tragic results.

M Jacques Chirac, the French
Prime Minister, had the uncoviable task of justifying
France's continued exclusion of its forces from the integrated Nato command.

He said : "In perfecting our national defence system and the force of dissussion of our own nuclear forces, we have the conviction that we are reinforcing the potential of the alliance, and that this mis not in any way irreconcilable with our reaf-firmed intention of remaining outside the integrated military organization."

organization."

The signing of the declaration was followed by a funcheous given for the signatories by King Baudouin. The afternoon was devoted to bilateral contacts, and President Nixon ended a full day by giving a reception. He leaves for Moscow topportow morning.

tomorrow morning. Leading article, page 19 Australian senator rebuked

Gen Grigorenko free Josh Inda after five years

Moscow, June 26.—Major lease" the general aid. General Pyon Grigofenko aged do not want to absure new 67, who has spent the past five might give trivial answers years in insane asylums for his The dominant figure in dissident activities in the Soviet controversy over the So Union was freed today. Friends, Union's use of mental hosp said, they were sold; that he to punish dissidents wand would be released before around the four 1.000 a would be released before around the four 7.00m at Nixon arrives? innerrow. In ment he last saw in 1969, to General Grigirentation was ing familiar objects. He specashered from the Army in an unfamiliar chair and sn 1964 with the rank of private at his wife, "that is new". because of his fight for human. She said: "You ca rights, looked tired but happy in agine what it is like for sitting and hugging his wife to open a door by himsel Zinaida in their apartment in see windows without hars

المعاديا المراسل

journalists. He was asked a series of ques

tions about his support for the his release from Stolbe exiled Crimean Tatars, which prison hospital this mor led to his determine, the effects that he was being freed of Western protests on his be asylum doctor and a fi half and the role of distente in friend drove him the 37 securing his release on the even home to an impromptu of President Mixon's arrival. lunch.

"These are important ques. "I didn't cook anythin tions, but I am still fired and advance". Mrs Grigorenko confused by this sudden re. "I was superstitious."—UI

sitting and hagging his wife to open a door by nimser.
Zigaida in their apartment an see windows without bare central Moscow.

He said his health was "not "I keep thinking this is it very good," but declined to talk prison visit and she will about the details of his confine have to leave again." He ment. "Just because you can a journalist. "I am that get out, it does not mean you for the support I received cannot get in again," he told people in the West."

General Grigorenko sait General Grigorenko sai learnt only a few hours b

Egyptian air force 'ready to defend Lebanon

Sadat of Egypt said in an inter- next three months. view published today in the Beirut weekly Al Sayyard: We stand ready to send our air force immediately to fight the battle in Lebanon and slet Israel bear the consequences "Israel must understand that

Lebanon will not be left alone and that the Arabs, with Egypt in the forefront, are not more eager to preserve peace and avoid a fifth war than to preserve the people of Lebanon. A spokesman for the Pales-tinian guerrilla military com-mand said today the guerrillas plan to step un their opera-

Refugee camps throu Lebanon were on full ale day as fears grew of I retaliation for yesterday's seaside resort of Nahariv registered refingees are Lebanese camps.—UPI

New York, June 26.—Dr Waldheim, the United N Secretary General has dicted the Geneva Middle peace conference will resume until the autum spite of troop disengag agreements between Egypt and Syria.—UPL

Guerrillas hit Mozambiq railway with explosives

Beira June 26.—Guenrillas ing it for nearly two ho noday launched a fresh attack was not immediately on the Tere railway line in whether there were any north west Morambique, badly ties.—Reuter damaging 600 yards of fae Lourenco Morques, Junack with 28 explosive —Portuguese officials charges; railway sources here blamed black agita or said. The blasts, which yesterday's clash on the occurred on a strench where Africa-Morambique bord the line rains within three tween Portuguese troop

along the track.

Unconfirmed reports reach- miners to move again ing Beira today said that a troops after a volley of generilla group last night ing shots was fired, acc attacked the town of Galdas to the official acc. Xavier on the Tele-line shell- Agence France-Presse.

the line runs within three tween Portuguese troop miles of the Malawi border, returning miners, in stopped all traffic on the seven Africans were killeroute.

Fischer gets hi way on rules

Nice, Jue 26.—The Ir roday adopted rules sug by Bobby Fischer, the can world champion, for year's championship mat a By 26 votes to 24, the general assembly decided the championship will go a maximum of 36 games. has not been determined player with the highest will become world champi Fischer will retain the titsplit the prize money with his challenger. title from Boris Spassky Soviet Union in 1972 Soviet Union in backed a six-win backed a six-win system then advocated the 10-win The Soviet delegation

for title match

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Brussels for you. Nicely. Your travel agent can tell

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Vietcong kill 45 civilians in raid on barracks

miles east of Saigon.
The Saigon Command said

six Vietcong were killed and one captured after they pene-trated the camp early today under cover of a mortar bar-rage which destroyed five bur-

Military sources said the 45 civilian bodies included women and children, suggesting that the mortar shells hit the living quarters of trainees' depen-

The raid came only two days after Vietcong saboteurs blew up an ammunition dump and a fuel storage installation in the northern provinces of Thur Thien and Quang Tri.

Saigon, June 26.—The bodies raids on Government military of at least 45 civilians and 10 installations in the past few soldiers were found today burdays were possible reprisals ied in the debris of a barracks for the sinking of a North destroyed in a Vietcong raid on Vietnamese landing craft off a Government military training Quang Tri province last week.

camp near Saigon, military In fighting on the Ben Cat Front, where Government forces In addition, 18 other soldiers are trying to recapture posi-were wounded in the attack, 16 tions lost to North Vietnamese month, military sources today Government air strikes against

> forces have launched an operation to infiltrate effigee camps in northern South Viet-nam and destroy them. Camps in Quang Nam province, 370 miles north of Saigon, are the

communist positions. Pilots reported killing 145 communist troops in raids yesterday near the Ben Cat dis-trict town 25 miles north of Saigon. A Government spokesman said today that communist

main target, the spokesman said.—Reuter and Agence

Chilean crimes inquiry opens in Copenhagen

Copenhagen, June 26.-An international commission opened two days of public hearings here today on alleged crimes by the military junta in Chile.

Fifteen Chilean witnesses. observers and legal experts including Mr Roger Plant, British member of Amnesty International who has made investigations in Chile, are due to testify at the hearings in the Danish Parliament building. The hearings, the second arranged by the commission, were called to draw world attention to military trials to be held in Chile of 33 leaders of the Popular Unity Front and

the Popular Unity Front and the Allende Government. Santiago, June 25.—Chile today banned Alitalia services to and from Chile because of "lack of definition" of the Italian Government's diplomatic relations with Chile.—Reuter.

security forces, submitted to long interrogations, imprisoned, beaten up, deprived of her political rights and finally found dead

The group which gathered today to read about the misfortunes of Chao Pao-fang was

ing's Street of the Revolution-Committee, whose walls

night with new posters.
On other walls in the same

street, new posters continued to criticize certain unidentified officials of the Peking revolu-

tionary committee. They were

accused among other things of

sending representatives to the

homes of people who had criticized them by means of posters with the aim of persuading them not to continue their

Posters signed "The Golden

Monkey", a pseudonym adopted by a Peking worker

pseudonym

one of many crowds in Pek-

covered every day and

Peking wall poster story of girl's persecution

Peking, June 26.—A young series of posters that, for crit-man recounted in a series of icizing Mr Wang, his sister was posters which appeared in Pek-persecuted, particularly by the ing today how his 22-year-old sister was found dead after having been the victim of a long persecution campaign. It had included false accusations that she had illicit sexual relations with a male colleague. The young man, Chao Pac-kuang, said his sister's innocence was proved when a post mortem on her body, found on a railway station platform. showed she was still a virgin.
The girl, Chao Pao-fang, was accused by "revisionist" accused by "revisionist" leaders in Honan province of llicit sexual relations with a member of her production bri-gade, Chang Hsing-yi, who was arrested after a doctor signed a false statement declaring Miss Chao had given birth to two children.

In his account, covering eight big yellow posters and entitled "An open letter to Chairman Mao Tse-tung", Mr Chao accused a senior Honan Communist Party official, Mr Wang Hsin of being respon-sible for his sister's mistor-

Until at least July, 1972, Mr Wang was vice-chairman of the at all times the bastion of reac-Honan provincial revolutionary Honan provincial revolutionary tien and revisionism, and committee and secretary of the added: "How could it be provincial party committee. Mr Chao explained in his France-Presse.

to New Zealand has fallen

sharply since immigration res-

Fewer Britons Rebel reversal in Philippines emigrate to NZ Manila, June 26.-Muslim secessionist rebels attacked in Wellington, June 26.-The number of Britons emigrating three southern Philippine pro-vinces in an offensive late last

attacks.

oth arwise

week, but were driven back with heavy casualties, according to a Defence Department statetrictions were imposed in April, Parliament was told today. Mr Fraser Colman, the Immigration Minister, said the num-A military source said the ber of migrants in May was only two per cent higher than in May last year. "The policy to restrict British immigrants insurgents suffered their heaviest casualties in Cotabato. 50 miles south of Manila, where between 150 and 200 were killed in a combined Government is working and is working very in a combined Government effectively," he added.—Reuter. ground and air assault.—UPL

for attack on US envoy Melbourne, June 26 for the Government or the stopped an Mr R. J. Hawke, president of the Australian Labour Party. Mr route. The Tote line, a frequent leased here last night sale to day sharply rebuked Senator Brown well and he guerrilla target, buks the Moaning to the could be understand what had the guerrilla target, buks the Moaning to remarks he made at the declar-decrease official representative of a derogatory comments about the official representative of a derogatory comments about the from Beirs to Malayi. Most of sation to be deared by line the supplies for the Cabora group, of 800 Mozat miners waiting at a strion to be deared by line of the supplies for the Cabora group of 800 Mozat miners waiting at a strion to be deared by line of the supplies for the Cabora group of 800 Mozat miners waiting at a strion to be deared by line of the supplies for the Cabora group of 800 Mozat miners waiting at a strion to be deared by line of the supplies for the Cabora group of 800 Mozat miners waiting at a strion to be deared by line of the supplies for the Cabora group of 800 Mozat miners waiting at a strion to be deared by line of the supplies for the Cabora group of 800 Mozat miners waiting at a strion to be deared by line of the supplies for the Cabora group of 800 Mozat miners waiting at a strion to be deared by line of the supplies for the Cabora group of 800 Mozat miners waiting at a strion to be deared by line of the supplies for the Senator by line of the sup

States top hatchet man ".

as the "United lied that was for the Prime hatchet man". Minister to decide. He per-Mr. Hawke said he regarded sonally thought that Mr Whit-Senator Brown's remarks as lam would have a private talk unwise and improper and with the Senator and that wished he had not made them. The senator had been speaking ter.

Iran argues that oil companies should be abolished and all dealings handled by governments

Shah remembers the days of Moussadek not a single customer. So the industry was closed down; he was promising the moon to the

Teheran The Shah of Iran has hinted that a further increase in oil prices might become necessary. increased by 50 per cent or 30 per cent, how are we going to defend our purchasing power?"
he asked me during an interview in Teberan. He said he was for the end-

ing of all oil companies if that could be done. Oil should be dealt with between government and government. Asked why prices were not raised earlier, the Shah said:
"Because we did not have the
men. We did not have the authority. We were struggling against this and nobody be-

lieved it.
"But all of a sudden there was a break-through. It was almost an inspiration. Maybe the Arab-Israel war helped. Remember, we had a prime minister by the name of Moussadek.

"He nationalized our oil industry. Then nobody bought any oil from him. He was willing to sell barrel by barrel with 50

"He was forced to print paper money without any back-ing in order to pay the workers of the National Iranian oil com-pany. So that was only 22 or 23 years ago. He could not sell one barrel of oil with 50 per cent discount." The Shah had a dig at the abour Party in Britain saying :

"We are more socialistic than the Labour Party because we have started the whole thing.' You think that Iran with an emperor, with all that money, is a capitalist country. Steel is nationalized; copper is nationalized; posts and telegraphs, telewater.

Turning to Iran's relations with the Sovier Union, the Shah said: "It depends much more on their artitude than ours, because we are willing to really live in peace and harmony and cooperate with this huge neigh-bour of ours. So it does not change on our side, but some times we see that they flirt too much with the Iranis.

On the Middle East, the Shah feared that raids by Israel could jeopardize the Geneva peace talks, but he expressed sympathy for the israelis.
"What can they do when 30 people are killed in one supermarket or in one school in Israel", he said. The solution was that both sides must decide that the only ray was peaceful existence, but in the meantime they must find a solution for the Palestinians. He proposed the treation of something which could be called the state of Palestine adding that King Husain of Jordan had already said that, if the West Bank wanted to go its own way, it was free to do so.

the Shah said the stubbornness of some Arab countries had prevented the imple of the American replation of November 1967 The only solution was to 30 back to what we had once that is internationalization of Jerusalem each religion and each faith controlling its holy

If after 36 games the way The Soviet delegation raisembly strongly respectively strongly respectively. The Soviet masters, A supply and Viktor Korgania September to decide who increased to challenge Fiscofficials said the fine world title match hall the world title match hall the beam decided. Not

the world title man.

yet been decided. Niv
offers had so far been recommendation of the United States and States are Union had been had been the Union had been the

S Africa's racial sports barriers assailed specifically excluded from the multiracial formula that allows Mr. Dirk had, but which had no cha Richard, editor of the Johan prove itself internationally

who yesterday attacked the Peking party committee, con-trued to attract large crowds. "The Golden Monkey" de lared toat the capital was The humiliation of the rugby Springboks by the British Lions could lead to a speeding up of moves in South Africa today?"-Agence sports barriers. Influential Nationalists are saying openly that the 28 points to nine points defeat suffered by the Springboks in Pretoria

> sporting isolation. Dr Pier Koornhof, the Minister of Sport, is in a cleft stick. He would obviously like to ease more restrictions. Recently he announced that black and white boxers could compete for national titles, the Government's complicated sports policy for a so-called "body contact" sport body contact" sport.
>
> To extend similar concessions

to other contact sports would call for much more open-mind-

edness. Rugby and cricket are

last Saturday, their worst, is a

direct result of the country's

South Africans of various colours to mix on the sports Tomorrow the Lions play the Quageas in Johannesburg. It is the only representative side Dr Koornhof was ready a fort-night ago to let two Coloured players appear in it. But when this was reported by local news-papers, he withdrew permis-

Although he has made some significant moves he still has to tread carefully between integration and the powerful Nationalist Party.

Nevertheless, the game of rugby has an almost sacred status in South Africa, particu-

larly at the international level.
The defeats of the Springboks
last Saturday and a fortulght
earlier in Cape Town have huri
South Africans, particularly

nesburg Afrikaans language newspaper, Die Vaderland. In a signed column he wrote that Sarurday's miserable showing illustrated the effect of the lack of international comthey will meet on the tour; and peninon on the Springbols.

Dr Koornhof was ready a fort we must look urgently at night ago to let two Coloured the obstructions which are players appear in at that when keeping is out of the international community; the time has for an overseas sporting

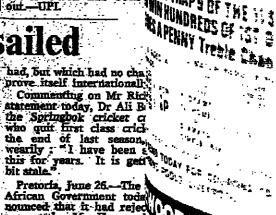
merit," he said.
Under the Government's
policy, multiracial competition
is allowed at "international." level. This includes competition between representatives of the different South African "Nations" such as at the national games in Preserva last year. But integration at club, national and provincial levels is furbidden.
The policy has seen the disin-

had, but was internationally prove itself internationally commenting on Mr Rick statement today, Dr Ali B the Springbok cricket a who quit first class crick the end of last season, wearily I have been so this for years. It is gett to the control of the control

bit stale."

Prenoria, June 26.—The African Government today nounced that it had reject the Black Company of the B to attend a meeting of the ternational Cricket Associ in London Mr How coloured (mixed race), one of the foremost proj of multiracial cricket in

Mr Connie Mulder, the terior Minister, said Cabinet, after consideratio "all the political and ad strative implications", har





animously decided to rejec

Ir Bhutto flying to angladesh today espite hostile press

vite a last-minute threat off his visit because of e of hostile article in icca press, Mr Zulfikar utto, the Prime Miniutto, the Prime Mini-Pakistan, is confidently d to make history to by setting foot for the Bangladesh.

ercurial Mr. Bhutto, was n in Dacca in March, undertaken by former Yahya Khan to crusb ular demands for utonomy in what was

of Bengalis were 1 by the Pakistan

olitical ambition, tan on the basis few days, the adesh press and n rehearing the l in fairly lurid unfavourably Bhutto's role in ewhat curious

e of the visit of guest invited ion offered by ers here is that is anxious to nteresting that

respondent

ed Pakistan

resolute sup-

independ-

akisran For-

and interthar against

This was followed by the release of all Pakistan prisoners of war, including those charged by Bangladesh with war crimes an agreement to which ludis, whose Army acted as midwife at the bloody birth of Bangla-desh in December, 1971, was also a party.

desh in December, 1971, was also a party.

Some very real difficulties remain, however, and one of these is the division of the debts and assets of pre-1971. Pakistan. World Bank sources estimate the accumulated debt of the former west and east wings to be about \$3,700m, of alar demands for wings to be about \$3,700m, of utonomy in what was which som e 30 per cent is a Pakistan. Many reckoned to have been disperhaps hundreds of bursed and utilized in what is

individual of completed projects defined as being "visibly located" on its being "visibly located" on its being "visibly located on its being "visibly locat now Bangladesh.
On becoming independent,
Bangladesh accepted an obliga-Mr Bhutto later in for some ongoing foreign he was in favour of ion, the statements to the time told a ory. The resort to ession was certainly inevitable by Mr olitical ambition, not allow him to the Mujibur Rahout to be Prime Minitan on the basis

suest invited in Government russerves, of which a large, part with Government russerves, of which a large part were earned by East Pakistan's russ here is the Bangladesh Government puts the minimum value the the expectation of its share of the sisser's at the expectation of the state of the sisser's and a great the problem of the state of the state of hings' vultures as a Sunday report of the state of hings' vultures as a succeed with a couple of curties and the succeed hings' vultures as a succeed hings' vultures as a succeed with a couple of curties and the succeed hings' vultures as a succeed with a couple of curties and the succeed hings' vul measure these non-Bengalis are fulfilled, recent history, there will probably still be to outsiders more than 300,000 of them left hould arouse in Bangladesh.

Roche should be right as rain today

By Rex Bellamy.
Tennis Correspondent

Raio prevenued: play until the evening of the third day at Wimbledon, but one player grave, full for the enforced idieness was Tony Roche, of Australia, who hurt his back during; his first round manch with one of his compations. Owen Devidson, on Monday.

For a time there was, some doubt whether Roche would be able to finish that match and his back subsectionity gave him so much trouble that it seemed he might tave to withdraw from his second round manch with additional round round manch with additional round round man

week, I can win the communent."

Newcombe has always been regarded as a fast-court specialist but he surprised us yesterday by saying "the faster the surface, the worse I play. I get bored playing the game, because I can't play ecough shots. I prefer the second week to the first, because the courts get slower. There was a time when Newcombe was the idol of Wimbledon's teenage followers. It is a sign of the times that this year he had overheard schoolgirls muttering "there goes Mr Newcombe."

Another reminder of the past is the fact that Ken Rosewill is still competing—and playing well. "If Ken could reach the final without having a couple of tough, rugged matches on the way he could win the tournament.", said Newcombe. "It is a mental thing for him, rather than physical."

Newcombe also referred to the strange effect the centre court can have on a player's concentration. It was possible to lose several suc-



Roche and Riessen wait for the rain to stop.

scores in matches long ago.

Paths between the courts blos-som in the rain with a mushroom crop of brightly-coloured umbrel-

las. The outside courts are covered with green canvas ground sheets and glisten like swimming pools

cessive games without being aware what was happening. "That is more likely to happen here than anywhere else", but he has played wimbledon often enough to be aware of the dangers and capable of averting them. "There's nothing that can happen to me wimbledon often enough to be

Mrs Janes still makes the crowd gasp

Rugby Union

forced errors and a double-fault from Miss Ruzici. Mrs Janes then promptly and characteristically gave away her own service on a place with a couple of careless strokes that had ber audience, to a middle-aged maternal woman, obtaing and going through the

Sponsorship may yet come For the rest of the gripping day the Wimbledon crowd did their customary best to carry on as if nothing had happened, with stiff, damp British upper lips. They have had plenty of practice. But even the stately social rituals of Wimbledon are not quite the same without the tennis. The players give press conferences, on the grounds that talking about tennis is the next best thing to playing it, and demonstrate total recall of scores in matches long ago. to Wimbledon

Wimbledon, the only important world tennis championship not re-

sorship. It is a great thing all ove the world and there is no anta gonism to it on our part. At this

Ashe is president

and gisten like symming pools overgrown with weed. The centre court is protected by a huge ridge-backed tent; number one court by a single diagonally-slanting canas, and number three by a new inflated, nump-backed plastic cover with a 2ft fan inside it to such the air in

Yesterday's

Second round

Bob Twineham, the head groundsman for the past seven years, who has cosseted the Wimbledon lawns since 1924 to make them the most perfect patches of turf this side of the elysian fields, said: "This rain was the last thing I wanted, though I prayed for it in the spring. I could have done with an hour or two of rain on Friday night. But rain so early in the first week congests the proin the first week congests the pro-gramme badly. It was a terrible spring for us. One or two of the outside courts may be a bit dodgy, but the rest will do."

Banning gets trip to Warsaw

By Neil Allen

petition and I've improved a little in each run. I could probably do min 41sec for 1,500 metres in

on July 12 and 13. After studying through the winter I'm still short of the right amount of training."

It was in the first week of this year that Banning declined a year that Baming declined a formal fitness test and dropped out of England's team for the Christchurch Games after a cartilage operation had left him with some wastage round the thigh and restriction on full leg extension. In spite of his disappointment he was philosophical enough then to remark to me: "I could be much worse. I could be on crutches or seriously III."

seriously III."

At the time there was some criticism of the fact that Banning did not let the team coaches and officials know about his plight earlier. But now he has the chance to redeem himself against the Poles who had three men under 3min 41sec last year, of whom the fastest was Henryk Szordykowksi at 3min 39.7sec, 0.2sec faster than Bauning's best.

PARIS 'BOO melres J. Walker (New Zealand). Imin 36, 38ec. 110m hurdles: G Drul (France). 15, 48ec. 1,500m : R. Dixon (New Zealand). Smin 41,48ec. 5,000m : R. Dixon (New Zealand). Smin 41,48ec. 5,000m : R. Putteman. (Bolgium). 1,3min 54,38ec. High jump: D. Stones (US). 67t 4m.

ceiving outside financial support cerving outside financial support, may have to accept sponsorship. "It depends entirely on finance and on the economy. The way inflation is going it may be snoner than we think", said Richard Holt, vice-chairman of the All England Club at Wimbledon yesterday.

terday.

"We have no objection to sponparticular stage people want to come and watch and pay suffi-cient money to be able to finance Wimbledon", he added.

Cliff Drysdale (South Africa) who was president of the Associa-tion of Tennis Professionals when they imposed the boycort last year which kept 90 competitors out of the men's singles at Wimbledon has resigned and been succeeded by Arthur Ashe (United States).

Fast round Miss M. Jausovec (Yugosiavia) beat Miss M. Navratilova (Czechoslo-vakia), 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

the game and police protection had to be given to the referee in Great Britain's Rugby League defeat of Western New South Wales by 25—10 here today.

The players sent off were Western's Nelson Smith after 45 minutes, Sams after 60 minutes and the British prop, Mills, in the closing minutes.

and the British prop, Mills, in the closing minutes.

The British captain, Hesketh, several times protested to the referce, Kevin Honeybrook, about the Australian team's tactics and at one stage threatened to take his team from the field. After the match, Hesketh said the referee had been entirely to blame for the rough play which marred the game in the first half and was almost as bad in the second period.

almost as bad in the second period.

The tour manager, Reginald Parker, said he had been warned before the game that this would be a prawling match but he had refused to helieve that anything had he ultimately saw would happen on a Rughy League field.

The trouble began in the first minute of play when the British full back, Charlton, was "stiff-armed" and knocked unconscious after passing the hall. No action was taken by the referee or touch judges and further incidents followed. There were several all-in flareups, and by halftime, there

followed. There were several allin flareups, and by halftime, there
had been nine cautions.

After the game, a hostile crowd
jeered Mr Honeybrook as he left
the field under police escort and
then milled around outside the
dressing room. Police had to
battle to get him to a car. A number of arrests were made during
scuffles around the dressing
rooms after the match.

Western led 10—0 ar one stage

Encouraging return to form by W Germans



West Germany 2 Yugoslavia 0 Düsseldorf, June 26.—The World Cup favourites, West Germany, returned to good form with a sound victory over Yugoslavia at the start of the second round here today. Showing improvement since their weekend defeat by East Germany, the home team were launched on the winning path by a goal after 35 manutes by Breitner, their wandering left side defender.

Breitner's 25-vard drive was a

Breitner's 25-vard drive was a repeat of the goal that gave the West Germans their opening 1—0 win over Chile. Müller added the second goal 13 minutes from the

second goal 13 minutes from the end.

Yugoslavia, the winners of their preliminary group, rarely looked able to save the match after the first half-hour in which they had an equal share in the tough exchanges. Each side had two players booked, and the Brazilian referee. Arrando Marques annoved the German crowd packing the Rhine stadium by turning down three appeals for penalties. In the event, his decision, made no difference as the Germans took command and were rarely threatened by a Yugoslav attack which had two orthodox wingers but, strangely, no striker in the

but, strangely, no striker in the middle. The Germans had made four changes from the side who last on Saturday, and the newcomers added the zest which had been mising in earlier games. In par-ticular, Bonhof stamped his per-

ticular. Bonhol stamped his personality on the match.
Wimmer, recalled to midfield, had an outstanding first half, operating at the heart of almost every move as the Germans began to play smooth football. The first gral was created out of nothing. Breitner drifted into the middle, took advantage of a harmless looking situation, quickened his stride and hit a superb shot over the outand hit a superb shot over the out-stretched hands of the Yugoslav goalkeeper, Maric.
When the second half opened the West Germans continued to play at speed, never allowing their

opponents room to create opening. Wimmer, who had been brought down in what looked like a penalty situation in the first half, suffered the same fate again. But again the referee waved play on amid a storm! of whistles from the crowd.

Horness was brought on as Wimthe right side. In the 77th migute the change was rewarded when Overath sent a quick free-kicl: to Hoeness who worked the ball into the penalty area before crossing into the middle. Muller and the Yugoslav centre-back, Katalinski, clashed. The ball ran hose and Müller, lying on the ground, pushed the ball into the net. The sum of Yugoslavia's effort

after that was two long shots from Acimovic, which Maier, who had looked safe throughout the match, had no difficulty in holding.

on this performance, Yugoslavia have little prospect of reaching the final. Their midfield men, Acimovic and Oblak, seldom looked the force they had been in first round encounters against Brazil and Schuard. Drajic, their captain could not free himself from Vogts and Schwarzenbeck and, with six minutes to go, found himself substituted.

stituted.

In the closing minutes West Germany's domination was complete, playing impeccable possession fuotbal and allowing themselves the luxury of a barrage of speculative long-range shots. Their manager, Helmut Schön, said:

"We bear an outstanding Yugoslav team and scored two fine goals. I am happy we found our rhythm again. It was missing to our first three matches."

He said the team's return to He said the team's return to form meant that Yugoslavia had far fewer opportunities to counter; attack than had East Germany last week. He reported that Hoclzenbein had a calf injury and that Wimmer came off complainting of stomach pain. ing of stomach pain.

ing of stomach pain.

WEST GEPMANY S. Maier, B.,
Vogis, P. Breihner, G. Schwarzenbeck,
I. Bertenbauer, P. Penhof, H. Wirmer (sith, U. Horness), B. Hockentom (sith, U. Horness), B. Hockentom (sith, U. Horness), B. HockenG. Muller, D. Hornes, W. Overaih,
G. Muller, D. Hornes,
YUGOSLAVIA E. Marie, I. Bultah
E. Hadvishiel, D. Mirmiel, J. Kazala,
insti B. Ohlal, suth, I. Pethante,
D. Perivoria, J. Actinovic, I. Sursi;
S. Karasi, D. Deane, sub., 1, Jerko, 5

Vic. S. Karasi. 2. vic. Referen: A. Marques (Brazil).

Offer to Revie denied

The FA still have a long way The FA shill have a long way to go before they can announce a replacement for the former England manager. Sir Alf Ramsey. The special sub-committee looking for a successor meets in London today, but the FA secretary. Ted Croker, said yesterday: "There is no suggestions at the state of the state of the suggestions at the suggestions at the suggestion is market. yesterday: "There is no sugges-tion at all that a decision is near. This is just another meeting. Croker added: "I can say that matters do not seem to have moved much since Sir Alf left. Croker described as "pure speculation" reports that the Leeds United manager. Don Revie, had been offered the England job.

was offered the position of fulltime football manager of Walas has now been asked to stay at Northampton Town where he is general manager and secretary. The Northampton chairman, ??? Neville Ronson, said: David Bowen has done splendid work in a

improving our finances since he became general manager and formed a successful partnership with the team manager. Bill Dodgin. Both the playing and financial results went so well last season under these two men that it is my-job to keep both of them because I think they can take us to pro-

Rugby League

British captain says referee to blame for rough play

Orange, New South Wales, June 20nd footbal lwith Bates having 26.—Three players were sent off, life best game and being judged numerous arrests were made after the man of the match. the rest of the tour with a dis-located shoulder, sustained in the final minute of play. Another British casualty was the hooker,

Western led 10—0 at one stage and 10—5 at halftime, but had no chance once they lost a man early in the second half. Great Britain ran in four tries in the second half and played a lot of

Bridges, who suffered a shoulder injury and was replaced at half-time. With Watkins and Bates unlikely to play in the near future rebecause of injuries, the loss of Atkinson was a big blow

During the second half, Western

New South Wales kept changing their players, with man going offfor a spell and then coming back. Quite often when they did so, Western would have one too many western would have one too many. players on the field for a coupler of minutes.

GNEAT FRITAIN: P Chariton: D. Redfearn L Del. C Resketh captum. I. Alkinson K Gill A, Bates S Norton. E. Chisnall, J. Gray, J. Mills. K. Bridges (sun J. Buller). J. Hompson.

Thompson, New South Wales: P.
Sumb. B. Kemp. P. Walkom, R.
Sumb. D. Kemp. P. Walkom, R.
John D. Kemp. D. RoselIrrefucapitain: R. P. RoselIrrefucapitain: R. P. Frew, L.
Rose, D. Ritchie, Sub. P. Frew, L.
Tagbiev. L.

Hook, D. Ritchie, Sub. P. Frew, I. Toohey.
Referee K. Honeybrook (Wollongton).—Reuter.
Sydney, June 26.—Nine internationals were named last night in the New South Wales team to play the British side here on Saturday: Eadie, Waite, Williamson, Cronin, Branighan. Raudonikis, Coute (captain), Stevens and O'Reilly.

Coute (captain), Stevens and O'Reilly.

But at the lunchtime medical check today. Fadie was ruled out a withdrew with a groin injury. Reath was injured while playing for his club. St George, in their game against Easts vesterday.

The selectors provided a further surprise when they included North Sydney's centre, Harris, as reserve back. Randall of Manly is

Yachting

Waples well placed to retain his title By John Nicholls

Brian Waples, who won the Squib class national champion-ship at Abersoch last year. Is well placed to retain his title after winning the second race held in winning the second race held in this year's series, at Brixham yesterday. Sailing under the burgee of the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club, and crewed by William Avery. Waples sailed well to overcome his 38 rivals and some depressing weather.

For the second day in succession. Torbay was smothered in a blanket of sea mist and, to add insult to injury, it was raining heavily as competitors gathered in the Brixham Yacht Club. It was obviously out of the question to the Brixham Yacht Club. It was obviously out of the question to hold two races, as the organizers hoped, to make up for the race missed on Tuesday. It seemed unlikely that any racing would be possible, but by postponing the start until 3 o'clock, the race officer allowed time for the mist to clear.

fast one over a Olympic course.

Alan Price and Christopher

both experienced Alan Price and Christopher Maddock, both experienced dinghy helmsmen, were first at the windward mark. They arrived seconds ahead of Michael Flint and Robert Coyle in Rojo, but on the opposite tack. They tacked smartly ahead of Flint and the two boats rounded simultaneously with Prices heat Marina, on the two boats rounded simultaneously with Prices boat, Marina, on the inside. Price hoisted his spinnaker inside. Price hoisted his spinnaker immediately, but it was a long time before the sail was drawing properly and Flint remained alongside. Waples rounded the weather mark third and by setting his spinnaker faultlessly, and keeping it full throughout the first reach, he arrived at the gybe mark ahead of Price and Flint.

For the rest of the race the

NONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

1E 8 GOES A PENNY Treble Chance 12 MATCH RESULTS POOL 12 Correct ... £4,228 | FOR 11 Correct ... £26.80 | 1D BLE CHANCE 4 DRAWS FOR

and commission for the 6th June, 1974, 29.7% ver 18 SEND TODAY FOR COUPONS TO VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

HE WORLD'S LARGEST TREBLE CHANCE £14.18 for Ip (Paid on 8 Homes). AND COMMISSION FOR THE 8th JUNE 1974 - 27-9%
YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR WILL BE HAPPY
TO SUPPLY AND COLLECT YOUR COUPORS.

Wellington, June 26.—Mr Norman Kirk, Prime Minister of New Zealand, said today the recent underground nuclear-tests by Britain and India had substantially set back the mood gnty against for nuclear disarmament.

rst statement
pokesman on
Agha Shahi,
Agha Shahi,
to nth following
test in May,
inistry spokes other countries, who may decide to follow India, be tempted to look to the advantage they might gain by building up a nuclear arsenal? "

He said the French decision to the tempted to look to the advantage they might gain by building up a nuclear arsenal?" had expressed to stop testing in the atmos-

lestroyed. As a ment.-Reuter. ries possessing Oslo, June 26.—The Soviets should prombe first to use an underground nuclear test articular prombe explosion in eastern Kazakhstan ainst yesterday, the Norsar, sees and mological observatory reported —AP. them against

FIED PPA DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED JUNE 22nd, 1974

EK! V-PLANS TRAP 9 OF THE IT SCORE S-AND WIN HUNDREDS OF 1ST. DIVS.

åр

LEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

Lions may be given a lively battle

Speaking at the inaugural meeting of the Wellington Press Club, he asked: "What is the wisdom of India diverting much-needed resources to nuclear development? Will other countries who may be a seen as the meeting method of the countries who may be a seen as the meeting of the countries who may be a seen as the meeting of the countries who meeting the countries the countries who meeting the countries who meeting the countries the countries who meeting the c

had expressed to stop testing in the atmosempts by any phere after the current series arsue expans of explosions in the South Pans of nuclear cific and test only inderear blackmail, ground from next year did not reiterated that meet New Zealand's fall position, which remained opposed ohibited and to nuclear tests in any environmentary of As a ment—Reuter

Cycling

Rugby League

visit short

lajury.--Reutek.

Laughton cuts

Sydney, June 26.—Douglas Laughton, a former Great Britain

Rugby League captain, has gone

expected full season with a Sydney

Laughton, who arrived in Sydney

in April on free transfer from

Wigan, had the option with the

Canterbury Bankstown club to

sign a long-term playing contract.

the club and left Australia yesterday with a worrying shoulder

played only, five games with

home after only nine weeks of an

tomorrow by the young and talented Quaggas invitation side. The Lions are fielding only three of the players of the side which beat South Africa 28—9 last Saturday, but the overall strength of the tour-ing team should allow the visitors to notch up their thirteenth victory in as many matches.

However, the game will be no holiday romp for the Lions. The Quaggas side includes eight players who have already encountered the Britons on tour, and several of them will be hoping to gain places in the last two internationals. in the last two internationals.

From the Lions' viewpoint, the main interest will be the performance of the Irish international. Michael Gibson, who plays in his first tour match tomorrow. Gibson came to South Africa as a replacement for the injured England stand-off-half, Alan Old, but be has.

should be given a lively battle here

Paris, June 26.—Eddy Merckx, of Belgium, will be attempting to win the 2,535 mile Tour de France cycle race for a fifth time when the event begins in Brest tomorrow. One by one, all of Merckx's main rivals, starting with Luis Ocana, of Spain, have with-drawn.

Merckx said today: "It's bad for Ocana because he has done nothing worth, while this season, but it's bad for me, too. Now I am obliged in win." If he does win, Merckx will equal the record held by Jacques Anquetil, of France.

In the absence of Ocana and Joop Koetemelk, of the Netherlanda, who are injured, and the Italian world champion, Felice Gimondi, who are injured, and the Italian world champion, Felice Gimondi, who never intended to ride, this year's Belgian said.

Tour looks like becoming another solo performance by Merckx.

Tour looks like becoming another solo performance by Merckx.

Tour looks like becoming another solo performance by Merckx.

Tour looks like becoming another solo performance by Merckx.

This is not the opinion of Merckx or of the leading French rider, Cyrille-Gumard. Merckx, aged 29, freely admits be is no longer the all-conquering rider of two or three years ago. Believe it or not, I have years ago. Believe it or not, I have mother attack from far many more riders free of their duties to their under attack from far many more riders free of their duties to their was agont to the supervider of two or three years ago. Believe it or not, I have mother and in the absence of the impervider of two or three years ago. Believe it or not, I have so to other all-conquering rider of two or three all-conquering rider of two or three all-conquering rider of two or three special performance by more than the leading French rider, Cyrille-Gumard. Merckx, aged 29, wor firely admits be is no longer the all-conquering rider of two or three supervisers of two or three supervisers of two or not. I have superviser of two or not. I have sup

Motor racing

25 places

accepted.

36 entries seek

in Grand Prix

all entries for the event should be

off half and this suggests that Gibson is being groomed for a place at threequarter in the important tour matches remaining. If so, McGeechan could lose his international position to the Irishman. Johannesburg, June 26.—A below strength British Lions rugby team

Irishman.

Tomorrow's match will also show whether the winger. Rees, and the prop, Burton, have fully recovered from injuries which have kept them out of the Lions' team for a number of matches. Rees broke a bone in his right Rhand; Burton had a back injury and them an infection in his left. and then an infection in his left

BRITISH LIONS.—A. R. Irvine.—C. Rees, R. T. E. Bergiers. M. Gibson, T. O. Grace; I. R. McGeechan, J. J. Moloney; F. E. Cotron (captain), K. W. Kennedy, M. A. Burton, C. W. Ralston, G. L. Burton, C. W. Ralston, G. L. Brown, A. Neary, A. G. Ripley, T. P. David.

nent for the injured Eugland and-off half, Alan Old, but he has thoreson, G. Cowley, P. Cronje, been selected as a centre for the Quaggas match.

McGeechan, who played at Strydom, D. van der Berg, S. du centre in the first two internationals, has been chosen at stand, Murphy, C. Pypers.—Reuter.

Athletics

suck the air in.

after Clement drops out

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent
Philip Banning, who was forced
to drop out of England's team for
last January's Commonwealth
Games because of injury, has been
chosen to replace Frank Clement
over 1,500 metres in the British
athletics team who will meet
Poland and Canada in Warsaw
this weekend. this weekend.

this weekend.

On Tuesday Clement told me from Glasgow "I don't think I've reached the stage in my training when I should race over 1,500 metres at international level. I've had three 800 metres races this season against international competition and I've improved a little Warsaw but at the same time I could easily finish fourth and I don't want to have any unnecessary defeats at this distance."

Clement, who was the outstanding runner over 1,500 metres in Europe last season, added "Even for Scotland against Norway on July 9 and 10 I've chosen to race over 800 metres. My first serious I championships at Crystal Palace woo

Merckx worried by lack of rivals in Tour de France Guimard said: "Merckx will set the tone until we hit the mountains. He will look good but he will not be able to dominate us as usual." Among the riders most fancied to give Merckx problems are the tough Portuguese, Joaquin Agostinho, the Frenchmen, Alain Santy and Bernard Thevenet, any one of a number of Spanish riders and, surprisingly, 38-year-old Raymond Poulidor, of France.

Poulidor and Santy are supported by the strongest team in the race including the British rider Barry Hoban, Merckx's team have shown weaknesses all first stage proper on Friday is an analysis and shalf individual to the strongest team in the race including the British a four miles and a half individual to first stage proper on Friday is an analysis and shalf individual to the strongest team in the race including the British and the first stage proper on Friday is an analysis and shalf individual to the strongest team in the race including the British and the riders will be flown over the night before. All of their equipment will follow by ferry.

The total prize money has risen to the winner. And if Merckx wins again be could earn as much every day in the two months following the total prize money has risen to the winner. And if Merckx wins again be could earn as much every day in the two months following the total prize money has risen to the winner. And if Merckx wins again be could earn as much every day in the two months following the total prize money has risen to the winner. And if Merckx wins again be could earn as much every day in the two months following the total prize money has risen equipment will follow by ferry.

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The total prize money has risen equipment will follow by ferry.

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The total prize money has risen equipment will follow by ferry. The total prize money has risen to \$73,000 and for one mid-stage sprint alone £900 is being offered to the winner. And if Merckx wins again be could earn as much every day in the two months following the tour in the lucrative post-tour one-day races.

The tour starts tomorrow with a four miles and a half individual time-trial for the 130 starters. The first stage proper on Friday is an 88 mile run from Brest to Roscoff, tave shown weaknesses all season, and the veteran Poulidor continues to show he can still race with the best. For the first time, the Tour will visit Britain for a the small Port where a regular ferry service runs to Plymouth.—Reuter.

Yachting

Scaramouche expected to be winner

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 25.-Thirty-six cars entered for the Scaramouche, a 54-foot class B British Grand Prix at Brands sloop belonging to Charles E. Kirsch of Sturgis, Michigan, is the Hatch on July 20 will compete in practice for 25 places, the Royal provisional winner of the Newport Automobile Club announced yesto Bermuda yacht race, which terday. The decision was taken at a meeting held with the Formula The official results were expec-ted to confirm Scaramouche as winner of the 675 miles race and One Constructors' Association, the Grand Prix Drivers' Association. thus of all four events in the Onion Patch trophy series. Earlier she won a 175-mile race and two 25-mile races sailed off Newport, Rhode Island, in the trophy series. and a representative of independent entries, to consider whether

| Weightlifting

McKenzie plans to settle in New Zealand Auckland, New Zealand, June

26.-The British weightlifter, Precious Mckenzie, who was the Commonwealth Games gold medal winner this year, is planning to settle in New Zcaland next year, he said in a newspaper interview

McKenzie, awarded the MBE in the Queen's honours list this mouth for services to weightliffing, said in the interview in the Auckland Star that he has had

to clear.

Much to most peoples surprise it did clear, slowly at first, so that the first windward leg, was only just practicable, but then quickly and by the end of the first round it was at last possible to see from one side of the bay to the other. There was a good teellheat breeze, about force form. to clear.

mark ahead of Price and Flint.

For the rest of the race the three leading boats stayed close together, with Waples always in the lead and Price and Flint changing places as first one and then the other gained the indiative. Price eventually pulled away to safety, but there was no catching Waples, who added a well earned first place to the second he gained on Monoay.

Result:

1. Miss Sparks 18. Waples. Royal he gained on Monoay.

Result:

1. Miss Sparks 18. Waples. Royal Corinthian; 2. Marine 1A. Price Royal Mersey; 3. Rolo 1M. Film, Elbay. Royal Mersey; 5. Squb (M. Royal Corinthian; 4. Razpastin id. Bibby. Royal Mersey; 5. Squb (M. Richardson, Waldingslie); 6. Tingha G., Tucker, Burningslie; 6. Tingha



Howarth takes a four off Sullivan at Old Trafford yesterday.

Butcher's spell decides match

A fine spell of left-arm pace powling by Alan Butcher enabled surrey yesterday to topple Lanca-thire, who seemed to have a com-Surrey yesterday to toppie Lauranishire, who seemed to have a comfortable task when set 194 to win at Old Trafford. Butcher, aged 20, had figures of 11—4—11—3 at a crucial time, but the gold award went to Surrey's captain, John Edrich, for his inmigs of 62. Edich, for his inmags of 62.

Lancashire started off in fine lashion, with Wood hitting 39 out of 45 in the first 10 overs. Arnold conceded 23 runs in four overs and gave way to Butcher. Such a barke was put on the scoring by Butcher and the off-spinner, Pocock, that Wood added only four out of 20 runs put on in 15 overs. Clive Lloyd batted soundly but never fluently, hittin gonly two ours in his 50 in 29 overs before seing suddenly stumped by Long. lis dismissal meant the end for

Lancashire, whose last nine wickets added only 85 runs.

lift and movement from a hard pitch they whittled away wickets steadily, despite the sound 62 in 42 overs fro mEdrich.

The medium-paced Sullivan again showed his worth into neday cricket with a steady spell and the wicket of Younis (24) just when the Pakistam looked dangerous. In the end it was left to Jackman, with a breezy 32, including 20 in an over off Clive Lloyd, to bring Surrey a respectable 193 fo reight, with 44 runs coming off the last five overs. The Yorkshire cricket captain,

The Yorkshire cricket captain, Geoffrey Boycott, appeared before the county's selection committee yesterday following criticism from the chairman, John Temple, after the match against Lancashire at Headingley last month.

Temple had been dissatisfied with Boycott's failure to lead his team in a sustained quest for victory after Lancashire had made a sporting declaration.

Joseph Lister, the Yorkshire secretary, said afterwards: "Our recent home matches, including , sald afterwards: "Our ome matches, including ancashire, were discussed The Lancashire seam attack of Lever, Shuttleworth, Wood, Sullivan and Clive Lloyd kept Surrey's scoring in control for most of their innings after Edrich won the recent nome matches, including that of Lancashire, were discussed in the usual way by the selection committee. That means, presum-ably, that the matter is now closed."



Leicestershire in full cry for final

Cricket Correspondent

LEICESTER: Somerset, with eight wickers and 49 overs in hand, need 251 runs to beat Leicestershire.

From the moment that Cartwright was declared unfit to play because of a damaged shoulder, at Grace Road yesterday morning, Somerset were up against it. They then lost the toss, and when, half an hour before tea, the rains came north, as they had long threatened to do, Leicestershire were chasing

Never yet, in the two years of the Benson and Hedges competition. has a side scored as many as 271 to win a match, which is what Somerset need. There are runs in the pitch, obviously: but Burgess the pitch, obviously; but Burgess and Denming were already out, on a dark and dismal afternoon, when the match was suspended.

Unless Richards plays a really startling innings today or tomorrow, Somerset's chance of denying Leicestershire a place in the final man rest room with the monther Leicestershire a place in the final may rest now with the weather. For a match tobe a match in this particular competition it has to be played out in full, unless it has had to be reorgamzed at a later date. It cannot be decided over a reduced number of overs, as happens in the Gillette Cup or the John Player League.

Leicestershire's innings was a model of its kind, admirably launched by Dudleston and Steele and containing a brilliant piece of

and containing a brilliant piece of batting by Davison. Without Cart-wright to batten down one end Somerset were unable to keep

at past five an over. Dudleston and Steele were both freer than usual, adding 105 for the first wicket in 27 overs and clearing the decks for Davison. While Davison was in—he made 73 in just over the hour—it looked as the urk Leiczetzelien wight aven though Leicestershire might even surpass the record score in these matches of 327, for four, made by Leicestershire themselves, against Warwickshire, and largely Davi-

ball with grear power. One six, far over the long-on boundary off Moseley, was the blow of the day. Steele seems to squeeze the ball away, also without picking up the bat more than to get it into play. He was the thest arribor vester-

bat more than to get it into play.

He was the sheet anchor yesterday, staying until the forty-minth over and going along at quite a rate at times, such as when he patented a deflection through the untenanted slips.

Dudleston's most productive stroke was the pull, self-effacingly made. He has time to spare and a consistent record. Make no mistake, he is a good player; better, I think, than is generally recognized. Before yesterday he had made four hundreds in a fortnight, three in the championship, and he looked on the way to another when he was caught on the midwicket boundary. Tolchard was run out at once by a direct hit from Kitchen, fielding near the square-leg umpire, but Steele and

Extras 18 5, 1-8 6, 7-8 11 12

Total 18 wirs, 55 overs ... 270

K. Higgs did not bai.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-105,

2-105, 5-251, 4-251, 5-235,

6-238, 7-257, 8-264.

SOWLING: Jones, 11-1-34-7;

Burgess, 11-0-41-1; Breakwell,

2-0-15-0: Botham, 9-1-60-4;

Clapp, 11-0-67-1; Muscicy, 11-2-35-2. Square-leg umpire, but Steele and Davison added 115 in only 17 overs, to put Leicestershire far on the way to winning. Except for Breakwell, who had Leicestershire in check. on the way to winning.
Only 21 runs came off the first
10 overs, but for the rest of the two costly overs of orthodox left-

Total (2 wkts, 6 overs) 20

**D. B. Close, **J. M. Parics, I. T.

Botham, D. Breakwell, H. R. Mosely,
A. A. Jones, R. J. Clapp to bat.

FALL Of WICKETS 1—7, 2—17,

Umpires: S. Cook and D. L. Evana. Today's cricket

Higgs A. Richards, not out Extras

them, including ten coachloads

LEICESTERSHIRE dlesion, c Bolham, b Burgess Steele, b Jones W. Tokchard, rum out Davison, c Richards, b

Clapp M. McVicker, c Botham b

paeley
Milingwarth, 1-5-w, b Jones
inkenshaw, not out
McKenzie, not out
Extras (b 5, 1-b 6, n-b 1)

SOMERSET Kitchen, not out ... Burgess, run out ... J. Demung, c Tokheri, b

erset's supporters.

Students face follow-on COLWYN BAY: The Universities third-wicket partnership of 95 and Athletic Union, with four first continued the recovery by scoring imings wickets in hand, are 211 for minutes.

The Pakistanis had a relaxing day's cricket against a young universities side yesterday. They were much too strong for the students, who seem more than likely to

who seem more than likely to follow on.

The Pakistanis revelled in flashing drives and made 281 runs for six wickets in 255 minutes before declaring. It was only during the first hour that their batting bordered on the cautious, but this was probably due to the fact that Phillipson, Milner and Good formed a lively opening attack. Good, of Durham University and Lagicashire second XI, had a good spell and in his first six overs took two wickets for 12 runs.

After this Aftab Gal and Zaheer Abbas took charge. Aftab playing After this Aftab Gul and Zaheer Abbas took charge. Aftab playing in his first match of the tour, led the revival by scoring 50 out of 76 in 95 minutes. Altogether he batted for two hours and a half for 84° with 10 houndaries. Zaheer

84," with 10 boundaries. Zaheer was associated with Aftab in a

Allah Gul, Ibw. b Mikear
Shariq Ahmed, b Good
Walid Kahn. b Good
Zaheer Abbas, c Road, b Whiteley
Allah Rahn. b Good
Waster Abbas, c Road, b Whiteley
Allah Rahn. b Good
Waster Bart, not out
Nasir Bart, not out
Extras (b 5. l-b 6 Total '6 wkis dec: . . . Intikhab Alan, Nazir Mohar zullah did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-51 -145, 4-190, 5-207, 6-277, BOWLING: Phillipson, 21-5-60-: Milart, 16-1-13-1; Good 2-1-82-5; Whiteley, 31-2-

UNIVERSITIES First innings (. W. Hall, Day, b Macrulish R. Alkinson, b Mallk Bard, b Mallk N. Harris, Ibw, b Mallk D. Mendes, c Intiknab, b Malik Wallk W. Hingworth, c Zaheer, Rala

COLWYN BAY : UAU v Pak (11.30 to 6.30). OSTERLEY Indian Gyntkhana indians (11.30 to 6.50).

ALDERSHOT: Combined Services (Cambridge University (11.30 to 6.30). SECOND XI COMPETITION BRISTOL : Gloricestershire t 'M'

ABERGAVENNY : Glamorean v Notting-MANCHESTER: Lancachire y North-WEYMOUTH : Dorset v Shropshire. ST ALBANS : Hertfordshire v Bedfit shire.

No play yesterday ALDERSHOT: Combined Services v
Cambridge University (rein).
EASTROURNE: D. H. Robins's XI
v Oxford University (rain).
MINOR COUNTIES
ST ALEANS: Hertfordshire v Bed-fordshire (fight)
UNDER-25 COMPETITION
WINCHMORE HILL. Middlesex v
Sussex (rain).

Minor Counties CAMBRIDGE: Cambridgeshire. 18-1 v Norfolk (rain). WEYMOUTH: Darset, 103 for six dec: Shruppshire, 6 for one.

Golf

Fyfe's first look at course yields a 67

Not having seen the course

a tournament."

Two over par after 11 holes, having started for home five, five (against the par of three, four), Fyse picked up five shots over the last seven holes, two of them at the 311yd seventeenth where having driven the green, he holed from 15 fect. Holder of the Scottish assistants' title—an event which he won by eight shots—Fyse was coached, as a youngster,

by the former world senior cham-pion, John Panton. The huge William Milne needed Not having seen the course before, Robin Fyfe, aged 22, of Turnberry, went round a wind swept Lanark in a three-under-par 67 to lead the field in the Uni-Royal £2,500 72-hole stroke play tournament. Fyfe had planned to have a practice round on Tuesday, but, at the last minute, decided against the idea. "I was", he confessed, "very lazy—and very lucky to get away with it. Normally, I wouldn't dream of not having a look at the course before a tournament."

The huge William Milne needed a three at the 212yd eighteenth to the for the lead, but instead wound up with an untidy four and a 58—a score matched by, among others, Frank Rennie, and John Chillas. Burly, with a power-look against the idea. "I was", he confessed, "very lazy—and very lucky to get away with it. Normally, I wouldn't dream of not having a look at the course before a tournament."

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Chillas who, after meeting with the total three at the 212yd eighteenth to the for the lead, but instead wound up with an untidy four and a 58—a score matched by, among others, Frank Rennie, with a power-look against the idea. "I was", he confessed, "very lazy—and very lucky to get away with it. Normal power-look against the idea." I was "he confessed, "very lazy—and very lucky to get away with it. Normal power-look against the idea." I was "he confessed, "very lazy—and very lucky to get away with it. Normal power-look against the idea." I was "he confessed, "very lazy—and very look against the idea." I was "he confessed, "very lazy—and very look against the idea." I was "he confessed against the idea." I was "he confessed against the idea." I was "he confessed against the idea." Chilas who, after meeting with little success in 1972 and 1973, has left the tournament circuit to become the professional at Ballater, was hitting the ball beautifully, but took 34 patts on greens which many of the professionals deem difficult to read.

the 392yd fourteenth) where, having found an almost unplayable lie through the green with his second, he took four more to get down. This double boggy, however, did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the former Ryder Cup golfer, for he reckons that he is hitting the ball better than he has done all year. "Bernard Gallacher", he exclaimed, "has put me right. He told me to go straight up to the ball and hit it, to stop fidgeting around at the address."

That plucky little competitor, John McTear, was round in 70 having, despite the buffering winds, opted for the 1.58 ball. The big ball is, of course, compulsory winds, opted for the 1.68 ball. The big ball is, of course, compulsory for this year's Open at Lytham, and McTear betieves that it would be a great mistake to revert to the small ball at this stage.

FIRST ROUND: 67 F. Fyte (Turn-berry): 68: 1. E. Morray (Baberina).

J. Chillist F. M. Martin (Dalmahor).

(Ratifacture J. M. Martin (Dalmahor).

(Routenburn): 69: N. Wand (Them-berry). H. Bannerman (Murcar). Out in a one-over-par 37, Harry Bannerman came home in a two-under 32, which included a six at

Racing

Bookmakers show their hand

By Jim Snow Northern Racing Correspondent Nor so long ago there was a strong and healthy antepost market for the Northumberland Plate. But now bookmakers hold their hand until the four-day acceptors are known. Only yesterday the first price list appeared for Newcastle's £10,000 handicap on

With 15 horses left in the field is likely to number around 12, and the favourite predictably is Peter O'Sullevan's Chester Cup winner, O'Sullevan's Chester Cup winner, Attivo, at 5 to 1, odds which I consider by no means ungenerous. The starting price of this immensely improved four-year-old is likely to be a point or two shorter on Saturday afternoon. Irish Favour, second in the race two years ago, and second also in the 1973 SKF Cesarewitch, looks fair each-way value at 6 to 1. This can also be said about the 8 to 1 offered against Bill Marshall's Firefright.

Firefright.

Recently, Firefright, who is not the most reliable of horses but can command a great rurn of finishing speed, won the Vaux Gold Tankard at Redcar, and for

that victory he carries the maximum penalty of 11lb. None the less he should go well. Last year's winner, Tim Cribb, owned by the late Lord Rosebery, is penaltied 7lb for his success last Saturday in the two-mile Halifax Handicap at Ascot, but this brings him up to no more than 9st 1lb, 10lb less than he carried in the Ascot race. Looking at the probable field two days in advance, there is, an impression that the finish for the Joe Coral Northumberland Plate might be an extremely tight affair between such as Attivo, Irish Favour, Firefright and Tom Cribb, and also that this is a field of proven stayers of better class than that which contested last week's Ascot Stakes.

Rain, which caused the abandonment of Salisbury and disrup-

Rain, which caused the abandonment of Salisbury and disrupted operations at Wimbledon and
county cricket matches, could
well be on its way north, to
the vast relief of farmers thinking of their hay crop, and of
trainers who have in the last two
months tried to work their horses
on brick-hard going at home. Newcastle has been generously
watered in the last 10 days. The
going today is officially good to

firm, but should the weather break the ground could make exacting demands on a horse's ability to see through the two miles of the plate on Saturday.

For today's Dobson Peacock Handicap, named after the great trainer who saddled over 100 winners from his Middleham stable in the early days of the reign of King Edward VII, three Newmarket horses, Nugget, Dawn Review and Bushman, head the

Newcastle programme

3.45 STOCKSFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (£660

00-00 Duna Pride, R. Titterington, 3-8-0
0-020 Hanna Christof, F. Carr, 3-8-0. A. Hosrocks (16-4)
0 High Low, P. Rohan, 5-8-0 D. Letherby (11-6)
00-00 Heery Mischer, P. Rohan, 5-8-0 P. Mirrs (12-6)
0-000 Hissien Impossible, W. Marray, 5-8-0 — (13-7)
000-0 Son of Miranda, L. Shedden, 3-8-0 — (15-7)
00 With Citts, J., Etherington, 3-8-0 (15-7)
1. Brown (2) 11-4 Guided Ged. 7-2 Czardas Princet, 6-1 Ceric Palm. High Low. 8-1 Woswyn, 10-1 Bold Buccaseer, 12-1 Hanns Christof, 14-1 Broughty Harbour, 16-1 others.

4.45 WALLSEND APPRENTICE HANDICAP 0304 Carlogie (D), P Dever, D. McCastin of Color Wes Severaign (D), Denys Smith, 5-9-4 page 1114 Jennyson (CB), R. Hollinshead, 4-2-2 P. Steed 5 page 1114 Jennyson (CB), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-1 p. Quinn

0430 Willank, G. Richards, 3-8-1 . D. Grien (3)
0340- Polehuitie, M. W. Basterby, 3-7-12
000-0 Be Gantie (CD), J. Calvert, 3-7-10 12 0-312 Highland Falls (D), E. Caff, 3-7-10 12 0-312 Highland Falls (D), E. Caff, 3-7-10 11 000-0 Abbet's Fieem, E. Cellingwood, 3-7-7 S. Woolky 5

Great Yarmouth

Gt Yarmouth selections

The Court Chad S. Is Sun Craft Racing rained off Affivo heavily back S. 15 Viling Spirit. 4.15 Royante: 1.45 RERIA is Racing rained off Affivo heavily back

Newcastle selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 2.15 decond Nature. 2.45 Just a Touch, 3.15 BUSHMAN is specially recommended. 3.45 Brasmer. 4.16 Courses Prince. 4.45 Jenuyeen.

Salisbury programme

-004 Air Pewer, H. Candy, 8-2 . . P 0203 King's Walk, S. Ingham, 7-15 00-3G Spacieh Lemery, M. Goswall, 7 1042 Story Teller (D), A. Stevensky 117 10-1 Merzh Ovre Spanish Lantern 12-1 Demoker Av 606 0-002 Fluszt H. Price 8-11 A. Murray (6) Power Story Teller, 14-1 King's Walk, 16-1 The Nade 607 23-0 20-1 others.

230 SOUTHAMPTON STAKES (2-y-0: 4465: 5f) 613 030-3 Mbs By Piles, R. Hyughton B-15: (10) 202 04 Call the Pelice, G. Runter, 9-0 C. Baxter (10) 616 0-000 Hesters, W. Vightman, 8-11 J. Marker (10) 203 004 Cambe Court, M. Goowell, 9-0 C. Baxter (10) 616 0-000 Hy Sierra Labore, E. Rakuny, 3-11 (20) 100 Hy Sierra Labore, E. Rakuny, 3-

per Lad. R. Hannen. T. P. Perkins (11)

a Around. B. Hills. 9-0 W Carson (1)

i. B. van Curison. 9-0 W Carson (1)

in Control. P. Walvyn. 9-0 K Street (2)

inca Hills. 9-0 R Street (3)

inca Hills. 9-0 R Street (3)

The Actin. 18-0 A Barclay (16)

The Actin. 18-0 A Barclay (16)

The Actin. 18-0 R Mills. 9-0 C Levis (14)

Barclay (16)

2 1-102 Red Brigans (0); H. Blagrave. 5-9-5

To Actin. 18-0 R Mills. 19-0 R Hutchingon (16)

4 9331 Rywater (0); J. Danlop, 6-2-6

C Balding 4-9-0 R Hutchingon (16)

3.0 LANSON CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2-y-o: CD Seckdele, R. Smyth, S-11 R. Hutchinson (4)
44 Eiges Again, W. Marchall, R-11 R-11
R. Marthali
L. Mercer
F. Morby
W. Carson
R. Weaver
A. Murray
P. Waldron
R. Elliott
B. Taylor
erty Call. Mos

330 CARNARVON CHALLENGE CUP (£345 : OG Consiste (D), G. Harwood, 5-11-11

OG Consiste (D), G. Harwood, 5-11-11

2-0 Callendrade (D), L. Baiding, 5-11-1

Quintooke (6)

405 00 Banco Hard, N. Vigors, 5-12-7 Delanouse (6)
407 14-24 "Irish Word (CD), K. Cundell 6-11-7 (12)
408 0001- Stack Severeign, W. Williams, 1-1-11-11 (2)
409 2-220 Printen, D. Sanso, 4-11-2 Printell (9)
410 0-000 Attante Printes (5), P. Cole, 5-11-2 (15)
411 -2400 Barrey (D), I. Baldrey, 5-11-2 (16)
412 1022- Kententy Fair, P. Cole, 5-11-2 (8)
413 000-6 Heatmette, S. Mellor, 4-11-2 (5) 415 000-6 Maximette, S. Mellor, £-11-2

415 0-024 Jockey, J. Clayton, 4-10-10. J. Nelson [2]

416 0 Amnes Lard. Mrs Omention. 5-10-7

417 MacCail. A. Goodwill, 5-10-7

417 0-000 Set Hill. A. Newey, 4-10-7

2.1 Perino. 7-2 Jockey, 5-1 Ear Missere, 7-1 Consiglio, Kentucky Fair, 10-1 Cattendrade, 12-1 Barmy, 16-1 others.

2.0 DOWNTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £713: 7f) 4.0 NOEL CANNON HANDICAP (£607 £ 1m)
101 2-402 Quierin. W. Reggi, 9-6 ... J. Nercer 115) 501 00-12 See life. H. Candy 5-9-8 ... J. Nercer 125
105 01- Bucketer (D). I. Helding. S-11 Marthias 5 (17) 504 0040 Region Hart. W. Marthial. 8-8 A Marray 17 504 0040 Region Hart. W. Marthial. 8-8 (2) 17 0040 Region Hart. W. Marthial. 8-8 (2) 18 A Marray 17 504 0040 Region Hart. W. Marthial. 8-8 (2) 18 A Marray 17 504 0040 Region Hart. W. Marthial. 8-8 (2) 18 A Marray 18 (2) 18 A Marray 18 (3) 18 A Marray 18 (4) 18 A Marray 18 (5) 18 A Marray 18 (6) 18 A Marray 18 (6)

(3) 020 Reltin, A. Budgett 9-11 N. H. 628 0009 TR Bit, R. Hampon (SNE). 8-11 p. p. 1 5-2 Fluent, 7-2 Mary Minor, 9-2 Miss By Miss, 11-2 P. Perkins (11) Charville, 6-1 Relich, 12-1 Ramuk's Ousen, Galactic, 14-1 W. Carson (1) Medom, 30-1 quiers.

5.0 GWEN BLAURER (D), H. Blaurer 5-9-5 (9)
2 1-102 Red Brigans (D), H. Blaurer 5-9-5 (9)
4 9131 Syester (B), J. Dimlop 6-9-2 (1)
5 113-8 Argenten (D), G. Baldins 4-9-9 Waldrein (S)
7 14-01 Presents (D), A. Brenning 5-G, Levis (4)
2 2-020 Figling Helly (D), W. Wightman 9-5 (3)

2-90 Folias Helly (9), W. Wightman, 9-8.

2-y-0: 9 0001 Aide (9), I. Balding, 9-8.5 (B. Baxter (3))

10 0-001 Lapides (0), W. Hern, 4-8-5. J. Mercer (7)

11 0-003 Creents, D. Barons, 4-8-5. J. Mercer (7)

12 61-00 Liberty Lawyer (C), L. Hall, 4-8-1 (12)

15 13 00-00 Makisian, B. Unie, 4-8-0 J. Cont (1)

16 000 Bherry Ash. W. Marshall, 5-77 (20)

17 10-00 Ardee Pertion (0), G. Harvisch, 4-77 (10)

18 17 10-00 Ardee Pertion (0), G. Harvisch, 4-77 (10)

10 Aidie, S. Legidas, 10-1 Argentan, Liberty Lavisse, 28-1 arming Frims New Creening (2). D. Cullen (6) 200-50 Red Brigand, 4-1 Sympton, 5-1 Promote, 6-1 Aidis, 8-1 Legions, 10-1 Argentian, Liberty, Lawren, 20-1 Flying Neity, Croome, Joe's Jet, 16-1 others, 530 TISBURY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II : 3-9-0

Salisbury selections

One bright face in a bedraggled crowd

By Brough Scott:

For most of this season the 27.

For most of this season the 27.

For most of this season the 27.

Kempton Park which Stout only too relieved to tell us gesterday. Lord Aquarius, Michael Stoute, has been carrying many of the stable's horses an old face as well as an old head. an old face as well as an old head double at Great Yarmouth, it was

who got the stable back to w form at the last meeting a

hardly surprising that his was one off the challenges of Harpi of the few hright faces and the Bright Moss.

Both winners were ridden by Ernie Johnson but Lord Aquarais rictory was particularly Mr Stanhope Joel's American welcome because the feur year-old Indian Question were purched by Double U Jay pulled a doubt when she drifted out muscle last July and could not or run again for the rest of the season. This year, after an inducky fourth at Newmarket, he ran last when 4-1 favoratite on his most recent run at Kempton Face. Not surprisingly, he then started at 10-1 ske with a furfong to ru yesperday and it seems a rail as the surprisingly, he then started at 10-1 ske with a furfong to ru yesperday and it seems a rail as the surprisingly, he then started at 10-1 ske with a furfong to ru yesperday and it seems a rail as their frecent more vigiling and finished out the suswards could not have pursawed heir recent more vigiling and horse's return to form:

Such a long to the two-year old indian Question were purched and held an inquiry into the horse's return to form:

Such a long to the two-year old indian Question were purched out betting in the race itself, out betting in the race itself out betting position on the such as faced hadly and finished out mumbers belind the winner.

Such a faced hadly and finished out mumbers belind the winner with the reas seems to be in the right purched also acquaint them with the reas smith, even if the sun is smith, even if the sun is smith, even if the sun is smith.

French challengers arrive for Irish Sweeps Derby

The French challengers for the Trist: Sweeps Derby, Carscolero Glert, IB—1 Mistigri, 20—1 and Gorfou, who is an outsider, are expected to exercise at The Glert, IB—1 Mistigri, 20—1 The first four name of the court of the first four name of the court of

5-1 English Prince, 14-1 Gleri, 18-1 Mistigri, 20-1 The first four name Oaks, Polygamy, Furioso dale and Matuta, are amo 91 final acceptors for the Guinness Oaks at the Curre

Stewards fine O'Brien £

Vincent O Brien, one of the racing, winning three world's most successful trainers, Nationals, four Cheltenhawas fined £100 at a Jockey Ctub Cups and three Champion I inquiry in London yesterday. This His international triumphs followed the analysis of samples the Washington DC International friumphs with First triumphs with Early on Lester Piggott inno third place. The inquiry was under I in the £arl of Sefton Stakes at which states that when it that a horse has received that a horse has received a identified as theobrowine, which could have cond have altered the racing per its racing performance, the formance of the horse, was detected at the discretion of the s

formance of the murse, was untraced in his wine.
They also concluded that the drug had been administered, but added that they were satisfied there had been no impropriety nor any form of distonest intent on the urt of O'Brien.
The stewards disqualified Hail the stewards disqualified that the Pirates and placed My Drifter third and Funny Fellow fourth. The race was won by Owen Dudley by a length from Royal Preroga-

away, third.

O Brien, who is 57, has sent out a stream of classic winners from were entire his framous stables, Ballydoyle been to im Honse, Cashel, co. Tipperary. They of dishones include four Derby winners.

Before switching exclusively to and placed training for the flat, he had a Alamein se brilliant career in National Hunt third.

at Salisbury

Racing at Salisbury yesterday was abandoned because paris of the course were wateringged. Major Hugh Hibbert, the clerk of the course, said: The stewards inspected at 11 am and found that parts of the course were unfit for racing. It has been raining here since 5 am."



Attivo has been heavily for the Northumberland I Newcastle on Saturday Af-ing Attivo to lose £30,000 (and £15,00 (Ladbrokes)

samples taken from the Ic old French Warrior, winne Henshaw Maiden Plate : castle on April 26.

racing performance coul-been altered, but stated the

of dishonest intent by She They disqualifed French and placed Silver Falco Alamein second and Gre

firms have cut its odds firms have cht its odds
Other prices: (Corals): 7
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Hell's Gate, 10-1 har.
Himawari, who was to b
in the Pretty Polly Stakes
Curragh on Sahurday, h
been switched to the feath
at Lingfield Park on th
Gay. She will line up
£2,000 Queen Elizabeth Ha
Frank Morby has the ride.

Bowls

Great Yarmouth results 33 15: (2.18) MAINGENHAM HANG CAP (E615 (71)

2.45 (2.47) WAVENEY PLATE (2.9-0 : £276 : 51 2594)

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Nephew—Gengretts
Yenumidto), 8 st 8 b Also RAN 2 1 far 7 Coastion, 41 Giglet 9-1 8-1 11-1 My Sungdom, Welcome 16-1 Pure Magic, Sounding, 12 ran, wrigging (4th), 12 ran, wingsing 4.15 (4.15) ORMESEY HA TARTAR ASH, ch. by Cellic Ash Court of the Cellic Ash 4.46 (4.49) OULTON MAIDEN

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Private Chronicles

By Robert A. Fothergill the fractured projections of include those jolly anthologies the self which characterize a by Lord Arthur Poinsoniby in post-President post-President the 1920s; and Alain Grard's culture (to be Johnsonian monumental classification of the Reach Journal Intime a diary-keeping animal; home limit on the Archer on the Archer on the diary-keeping animal; home limit on the Archer on the A

The Diary has particular appeal in times of crisis, trial solution, sickness, madness, or rayaging—a complex of condi-tions frequently substimed, for example, in the modern mar-nings Historically it has played the "romantic" and

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wars of tesearch embodied in 46 volumes, to cover every

Dear Diary about it) the French Journal Intime Modern man is, one might say, (1963), which threes fascinar a diary-keeping animal homo ing light on the change in the memoranius. The enormously Buropean conception of the summer of the segments of his experimental nature of the temps performed at the influence of photography able of assimilating in its hos greeting, and the summons to a special kind of imaginative equally complete, worlds program and the summons to a special kind of imaginative equally complete, worlds program where including an equally complete, worlds program where including the particular magical claim an incontant of the private joinnals of say—john Evelyn, Charles and the incluence of photography disconnected, but elements constitute a day equally complete, worlds program where including the district of say—john Evelyn, Charles the summon bound (why hor.) Humbert in lovely downtown Kilvest and the fin de siecte in the private particular magical claim an incontant of the district of the summon bound (why hor.) Humbert in lovely downtown Kilvest and the fin de siecte in the private particular magical claim and line in lovely downtown Kilvest and the fin de siecte in the private particular and also in the incomplete which the Diary is cap performed the temps performed the temps performed the temps performed the charge fascinar actual nature of the temps performed the influence of photography performed the district and the finder of the summon the finder of the summon the finder of the summon the summon that is a summon the finder of the summon that is a summon that is a summon the finder of the summon that is a summon to the performed that in the performed that is a summon that

as atomic physicist's equation. Ramsdale.

It strikes the key-note for the proclamation of a very particular kind of inner, individual, friends, and partly because none of their feature in Robert Fothergill's small, earnest and most excellent pioneering study of the great and specifically English Diarists, Private Chronicles. Dr Fothergill in therefore I am comes from York University, Toronto His immediate aim, in which he quietly and penetrar. A French study tells us that Toronto. His immediate aim, in 36 per cent of all normalien which he quietly and penetraringly and 42 per cent of girls, the diaries. (To be Descartian about it: the average boy be to Anais Nin, as a respectable and the state of the sta

Grove of Academe.

Diary-writing in a complex genre in which successive conventions of perception and expression impart a character to the most private and informal of writings. Like the best literature diaries extend our reducation of what being alive is like. They are not necessarily "truthful"—in the sense that a court of law recognizes truthful ness—but they are actual, true to life, even in their disguises, evasions and lies.

The Midas 🔠

tin his surewd and lively sence tion of really major material—Boswell, Scott, Byron, Haydon, Kilvest and the fin de siecle Barbellion; and also in the psychological and aesthetic acuteness of his commentaries. Perhaps he is sometimes a little tetchy, a little schoolmas

terly in his strictness. Poor Joseph Haydon, who only wanted to be the Greatest Historical Painter of His Age, gets severely rapped for his lurid sensations, his "battle-cries and desperate". desperate prayers, withering tirades and torrents of selfvindication"; while we are definitely Not Amused by Byron's lazy lordly facetious-ness. Bur. Dr. Fothergil's unusual sensitivity to the Diarist's complicated sense of solitude, and to the gradual, rapturous emergence of various persona, stylistic projections, and literary masks, easily com-pensates for these occasional frowning episodes (One notes that Dr. Fothergill "makes films" there in Toronto, which

perhaps accounts for his appre-ciation of real stage craft). The study has an overall proposition. The Diary genre began simply, unconsciously, as a "book of the self", usually composed for spiritual or economic self-improvement; but it has developed historically through a kind of crisis of selfconsciousness, into a virtually new form, which he calls "serial autobiography". This form is now capable of making a direct artistic challenge to the imaginative supremacy of traditional fiction. It is, in fact, in Anais Nin's phrase, "the novel of the funtre".

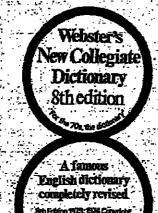
Yet possibly the most striking Yet possibly the most striking aspect of this challenge is one for which Dr Fothergill provides ample evidence without ever apparently glimpsing the obvious, and really rather dramatic, conclusion. This is, that the Diary is the first literary senter to be effectively degenre to be effectively do-minated, and decisively deve-loped, by women writers alone. With the single exception of Boswell (an extremely feminine writer anyway, which is wholly a compliment), how many male diarists can be set against the depth of human perceptions, the sheer power of self-expression, and the subtle consciousness of developing form; projected in such Diaries as those of Dorothy Wordsworth, Alice James, Katherine Mansfield, Virginia Woolf, Ivy Jacquier, and Anais Nin? That they may still be

no argument. On the contrary, Dr Fothergill's special, if partly unconscious, contribution to this provoking case, besides his extremely sympathetic presentation of all six writers, has been the chance mearth-ing of lyy Jacquier's volume ing of Ivy Jacquier's volume in a secondhand bookstore. From the extensive extracts he quotes from this Diary, set between 1907 and 1926, largely concerned with the contradictions between her life as a painter and later as a house wife, it seems that he may well have discovered in Ivy Jacquier a classic of the new genre. "She comes to view her career as a kind of test case, an exploration of the possibilities for self-realization in the life of a woman"

life of a woman " Even so, perhaps it should be left to Virginia Woolf, that most inspired of serial witches, to reformulate the old incan-tation, in this masterly entry for her journal of 20th April,

There looms ahead of me the shadow of some kind of form which a diary might attain to. I might in the course of time learn what it is that one can make of this loose, drifting material of life; finding another use for it than the use I put it to, so much more consciously and scrupulously, in fiction. I should like it to resemble some deep old desk, or capacious hold-all, in which one flings a mass of odds and ends without looking them through. I should like to come back, after a year or two and find that the collection had sorted itself and refined itself and coalesced, as such deposits so mysteriously do, into a mould, transparent enough to reflect the light of our life, and yet steady, transparent enough to reflect the light of our life, and yet steady, transparent enough to reflect the light of our life, and yet

Richard Holmes Michael Ratcliffe returns next week and reviews the final two volumes—Oxfordshire and Stajfordshire—of "The Buildings of England", edited by Nikolaus



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 A sunny sprawl Fiction

By Thornton Wilder (Allen:Lane, £2.75) Consequence

By Michael Ayrton (Secker & Warnurg, £2.25)

There he sits at the head of the table, outside an excellent restaurant in the South of Erance, surrounded by sycophantic friends, agents, publishers, imitators and hangerson. The most glamorous sculptor of our time as one of the crowd calls him, he is Capisco, nicknamed Capo, at the start of the making of an art film showing his life style. The parallels with Picasso are obvious, and the theme is wound round with the author's own obsessions gold and myths, mazes and King Midas, sculpture, and the source of artistic creation.

Told in a series of monologues, among the participants gues, among the participants are a young artist whose wife, kir, is the object of Capo's interest (the last of many) Capo's second wife, a Swiss publisher, an elderly art dealer, an exmistress of Capo, now a photographer, and a woman art historian. Capo is a builty, and given to saving man art historian. Capo is a bully, and given to saying things like "In those days there were three of us on the posters, Pablo, Georges and me" and lecturing himself (and us) on the art of sculpure. If he is the Midsa figure, he deserves the text cars and the re-enactment of the myth involves his worthless son, Cappellino, a punch-up, and a couple of tins of gold spray paint. Just for kicks, Cappellino himself stages a re-enactment of Duchamp's modern myth, "La mariée mise nu par ses célibataires", which is deci-

dedly nasty.

As a novel, it just does not work at all Full of allusions to Serge, Modi, Georges and Henri, and a reference to "that Englishman's reclining figure in elmwood, which is very good, by the way "the characters keep telling each other things they already know, presumably so that the lumpen reader may keep up. "Air" we the culture lide" 'Ain't we the culture kids says the ex-mistress, correctly says the exhibitess, twieting attributing a quotation from The Duchess of Malfi. Ain't we, just Capo talks about art and regrets he never met Degas—vor was he invited to meet Rousseau at the famous Banquet. Gertrude, Leo, Alice, Fernande, Pablo, Guillaume, Georges, Marie, André and Max would never have put up with such a bore.

The Net, by Jean Renvoise (Quartet, £2.95). When hus-band Fablen goes to China for band frablan goes to china tor several months, Constance is impelled to review their past 10 years of married life, with old diaries and memories raked over, interrupted by the sudden and invelcome appear ance of her sister Clare (and her small son) who have sud-denly left home and husband. It is upper-middle class Hamp-stead-life (Fabian is a journalist, the erring Bernard a psychiatrist), written in diary form in the first and third per son. Constance has a wild affair with a handsome young builder, who comes to fix the bathroom earlier than expected (some people have all the luck) and Clare turns out to be a baby basher. Unfortunately, Constance is a rather dull young woman, without a strong enough personality to hold to-gether a novel, written in a form which in itself is fragmentary.

The Wisest Fool, by Nigel Tranter (Hodder & Stoughton, E3.15). An old hand with the historical novel, with nearly 50 nistorical novel, with nearly 50 to his credit, Nigel Tranter has James I (and VI) as his central character; taking up the tale just after his accession to the throne, as seen through the eyes of George Heriot, the Ouseal's James Heriot, the Ouseal's James Heriot, the control James Heriot, the County James Heriot, the C Queen's Jeweller, and banker to the king as well as most of the Scottish nobles. King James, shambling, unwashed, starting at the night of cold steel, an outrageous figure of man who remained king for 58 of his 59 years is a marvellous subject and the book swings along in great style.

Cashelmara, by Susan Howatch (Hamish Hamilton, £3.40). Another blockbuster from the author of *Permarric*, this fam-ily sage begins with the mar-riage of 60-year-old Lord de Salis to his young American cousin, Marguerite. Cashelmara is the beautiful Irish house, designed by Wyatt, which has a fascination, whether of love or hate, for members of the family. Pregnancies, famines, scandals, feuds and reconciliations and sudden deaths from childbirth, assassination and poison take us through more than 700 pages, a tribute to Susan Howatch's stamina and powers of invention, even if the reader is more than a little exhausted by the fortunes of the ill-fated de Salises.

Philippa Toomey Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago ' is reviewed by Nicholas Bethell on page 18.

Harry Kressing

Susan Hill writes: On May 23, I reviewed Married Lives by Harry Kressing (Faber, £2.95) Harry Kressing (Faper, 2235) and in the course of my review, I stated that Harry Kressing was the pseudonym of a well-known female writer. I also referred to Mr. Kressing's book, The Cook (published in 1966) as novel. These two statements are quite incorrect, and I apollogicate Mr Kressing and to the gise to Mr Kressing and to the publishers for any embarrass-ment and inconvenience my mistakes may have caused them.

Theophilus North

Somerset Maugham, whose combined interest in the theatre and the novel he shares, Thornton Wilder has gone on writing, his advancing age giving his prose a sunny sprawl and revealing a kindly attitude toward the maybem that, he implies, was his own youth. His last novel, The Eighth Day appeared in 1967. Now, almost 80, he has given us a new one, Theophilus North, and though he does tend to ramble a bit (he strays after page 300 from the strict channels on the inner the strict channels on the inner the strict of chronology he imposes earlier in the book) this is one of the brightest things he has written.
"Imagination draws on memory, be says on the last page, and he seems to suggest that this is autobiography with liberties, imagination making memory into rall stories.

It opens with Theophilus resigning from his job at a boys' school—partly because he is sick of the place, but largely because he wants to give himself a chance to realize what he calls his nine "Life Ambitions". He aims high: he aspires to heigh a call to the call to th aspires to being a saint, a mis-sionary anthropologist, a great sionary anthropologist, a great detective, "an amazing actor," a magician, a lover, a picano, and finally a free man. The unlikely place he chooses in which to fulfill these ambitions is Newport, Rhode Island, where at the time this novel is set (1926) snobbery was the local industry, manned by moneyed New Yorkers with almost criminal pedigrees and ambitions nearly as preposterous as T. North's.

The gentry are a bit suspi-cious. They wonder if this new-comer might be a gigolo ("That's French for dancing

partners with ambitions"), but Theophilus persuades them that his intentions are honour-able. Before long, his numerous duties are interspersed with (and practically indist-inguishable from) escapades. He manages everything with high spirits: under orders from a freeting parent he prevents an elopement; he cures an old man of a bladder com-plaint, teaches French—and the ways of the world to a diffident young man, reads Bishop Berkeley to an old codger, calms an hysterical woman ("Unlace her!" he cries); and he is rarely paid for his

services. Meanwhile, he explores the city, which he believes to be layered nine times over like Troy, at every opportunity acting out the roles he had hopefully ordained for himself, but always returning to the one Wilder prefers for him, that of a picaro with a classical education of the control tion, quoting epic poetry when he talks to bimself: "I found myself murmuring the words of Glaukos in the Hind.

of Glaukos in the Jliud. ...

It is at times a windy book, relieved by the light breezes of whimsy. At the heart of it is a gifted young man who learns by creating fantastic versions of himself how to order his imagination and become the imagination and become the writer someone says he should be at the end of the book. The progress of this young man is extremely engaging, and his ability to make everyone his sudent hints at his later voca-tion; he is above all a per-toner with a sense of bumour, in a comedy of his own making. It is a very enjoyable novel, and that Thornton Wilder has written it at an age when most writers are half-gaga and grumbling inaudibly about the rising cost of living, is nothing short of remarkable.

Paul Theroux

Real-life melodrama

All the President's Men

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward (Secker & Warburg, £4);

Quartet, 75p) Watergate could never have happened in Britain, or so we are told, but its exposure could only have happened in the United States. That both oc-pened in the United States may reveal a great deal about that country but that is not the concern of the authors of this splendid book.

It reads like a thriller, a first-rate thriller with many surprises even for those who eel that they have had too much of Watergate. I have read the transcript of the White House tapes, and most other related documents, but I still had the urge to turn to the last page to see who had got whom. ..

No wonder Robert Redford has bought the film rights. He has bough himself an heroic but modest role-Bernstein surely—and a story that makes The Front Page read like a provincial rag.
This is an unvarnished

This is an unvarnished account of how the two young reporters took on all the President's men. Bernstein and Woodward claim nothing for themselves. To the last page they remain two anxious young men, worried about their sources, the enormity of the scandals they are exposing and the competition of Seymour Hersh, the New York Times man who exposed My Lai in his freelancing days.

They were given the assignment when it appeared to be a

simple burglary, and were acutely aware of their inexperience and ignorance of the White House and presidential politics. They did not know the names of some of Nixon's closest advisers, and were reluctant to believe the worst of those they had read about.

They knew that more than their jobs were at stake. The prestige of the Washington Post, even the television hold-

ings of its publisher, Mrs Katherine Graham, were at risk. To her credit, her support for Berassein and Woodward never

For British readers, espe-cially journalists, the sustained surprise is the number of sources available to persistent American newspapermen. For instance, when Woodward was checking the background of Howard Hunt he phoned the White House personnel department and asked if he was on the payroll. A clerk said that she would call back, and a few minutes later said that Hunt was a consultant working for Colon.

The White House plumbers were busy plugging leaks and tapping phones, but Bernstein, pursuing a tip that Senator Edward Kennedy had been investigated, called the White House librarian and asked if Hunt had borrowed any books on Kennedy. Indeed, he had; The Bridge at Chappaquiddick by Jack Olsen.

The fundamental mystery of this true life thriller is pro-vided by the Watergate men. Why did they act as they did? The mystery becomes ominous ruphless they had been. The midnight meetings in an underground garage with Deep Throat, the anonymous civil servant willing to confirm information but not provide it, illustrate the pervading fear.

The fear of wire taps, bugs and surveillance briefly becomes paranoic when Bernstein and Woodward seek the advice of Ben Bradlee, their executive editor, in his Georgetown home in the early hours of a wintery morning. They move out to the freezing front lawn

and speak in whispers. Nevertheless, they write with the modesty of men disciplined to an exacting craft. They should be widely read, and especially by those Prime Minister's men determined to make the half-free British Press completely incapable of performing such a fine public

Louis Heren

Indian paradox

A Matter of Honour By Philip Mason

(Cape, £5.75) It is 20 years since Mr Mason (as Philip Woodruff) produced his classic account of the Bri-tish in India; and I know of no historian in any field who has written more superbly, or with more instinct for his sub-ject than he did there. He has now turned to a lengthy study now turned to a lengthy study of the Indian Army and, in spite of the military historian's obligation to catalogue regi-mental details in every battle and skirmish he thinks worthy of note (not the most readable matter for anyone unrelated to the event), he he another palpable hit. has scored

The old Indian Army, I should guess, was unique in at least one respect. Where else in the world has there ever been a fighting force so finely trained to control a native peo-ple on behalf of utterly alien rulers, depending so hugely on those natives for its recruits, who themselves might be at bloody loggerheads without their allegiance to the foreign leadership, split into an infi-nite number of warring tribes mutually intolerant

castes ? Left to themselves, Marsthas might scrap with Rajputs, Gurkhas with Sikhs, Sindis with Bengalis. Yet they were welded into an effective army by men who shared nothing of their colour, their creeds or their life styles, first under the banners of the East India Company, later under the pennants

of imperial majesty.

Mr Mason makes it plain that this was not always a glor-ious story. In 1764, Hector Minero punished mutineers by

having them blown to bits from the muzzles of their field guns, and this was not a singu-lar atrocity. Yet under Com-pany rule, the relationship between British officers and Indian troops seems to have been much closer and fonder than under the Queen Empress; and Mr Mason suggests that the pressure of evangelical piety, together with notions of white racial superiority, was at least as responsible for greater rigidity and formality as the bitterness and suspicion that stained both sides after the Great Mutiny of 1857.

At bottom, the thing worked as well as it did because of a notion which may be regarded as a little soppy in these free-booting times. "It is one of the paradoxes of India", writes Mr Mason, "that Hindu, Muslim and British, bitter though their opposition so often was, shared so much and borrowed so much from each other (because) . . . all three understood the concept of

I can take issue with Mr Mason on a couple of points. I do not think this concept of honour was unique to the Indian scene: It was profoundly evident in the Maori Wars of New Zealand, too. And I wish that he had given us as much vivid material about the life and reactions of the footslog-ging British soldier as he has about the young bucks from the 9th Lancers and Probyn's Horse (to which he can fairly retort that drunken soldiers of the Buffs very rarely left us source material). But in taking issue wih him I shall be merely sniping. He really deserves another 21 gun salute.

Geoffrey Moorhouse

What is Ecology?

D. F. Owen

The author believes that we are all ecologists now, but that far too little is understood about this important subject. His book, which explains exactly what ecology is and how it affects us. will help its readers to think as ecologists and to make sensible predictions about the future. £2-75 paper covers 95p

Private Chronicles

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Robert A. Fothergill

In this absorbing study of a subject hitherto hardly explored, Robert Fothergill examines English diaries which he regards as having been composed, more or less deliberately, as autobiographies in serial form. A critical perspective on a literary genre emerges from his examination of Pepys, Boswell, Kilvert, Byron, and other less familiar but equally interesting diarists. £4.50

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Tiffany Street



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PARLIAMENT, June 26, 1974

Tory legislation being used to nationalize 16 Court Line firms

MR BENN, Secretary of State for Inclustry (Bristoi, South-East, Lab), in a statement, said:— As the House will know Court Line, which owns shippards and Clarksons and Horizon Tours, have approached the Government for assistance to deal with financial difficulties which might have threatened employment in the shippards and the order book for ships and the many hundreds of thousands of people now booked to 2) on holiday tours this summer. g) on holiday tours this summer.
The Government are ready to
acquire the entire shipbuilding and
shiprepairing interests of Court
Shipbuilders and consider that this
should stabilize the situation in
respect of Court Line's interests
including the holidays booked for
this summer.

Further details are being worked out and I will make a fuller state-nion as soon as possible. (Labour cneers.)
MR HESELTINE (Henley, C),
MR Tabout cries of "Re-MR HESELTINE (Henley, C), greeted by Labour cries of "Remember Rolls-Royce" and Labour laughter, said: It would be a pity if one had to shout about a matter as serious as this. I understand that it is a matter for wild hilarity by Labour MPs, but I would not treat the House like that.

We regard it as extremely unsatisfactory that a statement of satisfactory that a statement of this sort should be made with so few details and we shall wish to reserve our position until a fuller

the people would be consulted fol-lowing his renegotiation of United Kingdom membership of the EEC.

MR HATTERSLEY, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs—We shall have to wait and see how circumstances

endum or possibly a general elec-

MR DIXON-Some Conservative

MPS are rather confused as to precisely what the Government's policy is. The Secretary of State for Industry (Mr Benn) has stated it is Labour Party policy to have a referendum and only a referendum. Does he agree with Mr Benn's view?

Government's policy is to consult the British people in one form or another. It is in that particular form that our Common Market policy is so different from the Opposition. As to where that consultation is in the form of a refer and the consultation is in the form of a refer and the consultation in the form of a refer and the consultation is in the form of a refer and the consultation in the form of a refer and the consultation in the form of a refer and the consultation in the form of a refer and the consultation in the form of a refer and the consultation of the consultation o

sultation is in the form of a refer-endom or an election, the likeli-nood is certainly that it will be a referendum, but that likelihood is

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fife, Lab)—If it is a referendum, how can we be certain that the British electorate will

or answer any question at all come to that? (Laughter.)

MR HATTERSLEY-The British

people will be much more likely to answer a question related primarily to the EEC in a referendum, than

Detentions

trial bring

without

protests

HATTERSLEY—The

adversely affected the cash flows offurther orders expected, and safe-British companies. guards holidaymakers. There is also the total inability of If using Conservative legislation There is also the total inability of any company owning assets invested in any of the industries threatened with nationalization which makes it totally impossible for any of those companies to negotate with outside companies any form of settlement which might bring a rescue operation to those companies.

If using Conservative legislation in that way is unacceptable, will Heseltine tell the House why? (Labour cries of "Answer".) companies.

Will Mr Benn come clean that here we have the first example of

a squeeze operation and he has prabbed this opportunity to take this company into public owner-At their request

MR BENN—On the question of why the statement was made in this form, we have been in consultation with the firm at their request and it was thought right that holidaymakers who have holidays booked this summer should have some reasonable security. (Labour

cheers.) He will know well that it was He will know well that it was Horizon Tours and other tour operators who ran into difficulties when the previous Government were in office.

We are proposing to bring into public ownership 16 companies owned by Court Shipbullders, using legislation which the Conservatives put on the statute book and to do this in consultation with the firm in a form wholly agreeable to

firm in a form wholly agreeable to reserve our position until a fuller statement is made.

Among the difficulties facing this company are a number of general problems facing all British industry, many of which are associated with the Budget which has

the opportunity to choose about the EEC on terms not clouded by normal party preferences.

MR RIPPON (Hexham, C)—If it is a referendum, who would frame

MR HATTERSLEY—It is early MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)-

When the renegotiations have been completed, which might well be after the next general election, the words which go on the ballot paper

should be decided by that democratic body, the Labour Party conference—(interruptions and Conservative laughter)—which will remove all the uncertainty that arises between pro-marketeer MPs and the minister. (Renewed laughter)

MR HATTERSLEY—Mr Skinner and I have been in the Labour Party for 25 years. I am not pre-

party for 25 years. I am not pre-pared to accept many criticisms of the party or its conference, but I think he will agree on reflection that of all the virtues it possesses; drafting referenda questions is probably not one of them. (Laughter.)

MR GEORGE LAWSON (Motherwell and Wishaw, Lab)—The abiding slogan of the Labour and trade union movement, particularly the left wing, was that the workers

(Cheers.)
Will the minister therefore pay

not too much attention to the nar-

row minded nationalism that em-anates particularly from what is called the left wing on this side of the House? (Langhter and cheers.)

Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Health and Safety at
Work Bill, second reading.
House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Debate on an
Opposition motion on mass. Motions on
New Palace Yard landscaping, car
parking and partiamentary accommodation.

tee away, whatever his view of intervention.

sugar would be even greater next

Ponitry producers were losing

Britain had the same costs as the EEC countries, in some cases higher cost rises, but the country did not enjoy the same prices. The time had come to consider an acceleration of the transition period on

Selective basis

world should unite.

laughter.)

the

Consulting the people

AIR DIXON (Truro, C) asked the will want to vote in recognition of Secretary of State for Foreign and the splendid record of the Commonwealth Affairs to give further details on the method whereby ruptions.) One ought to give them

on EEC: wait and

see on precise form

develop on this issue before we decide on the precise form of consultation. It will be either a refer-

MR WILLEY (Sunderland, North; Lab)—Management and workers equally are immensely inworkers equally are immensely indebted to Mr Benn for the prompt
way in which he acted to save their
livelihood. It was the Court Line
company which pressed on him the
nationalization of the shippards.
This makes nonsense of what British shipbuilders have been saying
in their propaganda and what was
said in the Commons debate last
week:

MR BENN-I am grateful not only for Mr Willey's comment but for the representations he and others made on behalf of the workers in his constituency about safeguarding these jobs.

Before making this statement I sought the advice of the CBI and the TUC, without conveying confidential information but sending the annual report of the company and the latest press cuttings on the case. the latest press cuttings on the case.

The TUC asked me to safeguard the jobs of shipbuilders and the CBI felt unable to make any recommendation. Speaking for myself. I am fed up with weekend speeches attacking public ownership and queueing up at the backdoor for support for companies. (Loud Labour cheers.)

MR THORPE (North Deven, L) -Some of us believe that the Government had no alternative but

and 23.

It is expected that the finance ministers will be mainly concerned with the economic situation in the

member states of the Community and joint action to be taken against

inflation. They are expected to consider Commission proposals for economic and monetary measures. It is the Government's intention

that before this meeting the House will have an opportunity to debate

these matters.

The agriculture Council will continue its examination of the problems which have arisen on Community markets for beef, pigmeat, and wine. It is now unlikely to consider in detail the future

(Norwich, North, Lab)-The Secre-

(Norwich, North, Lab)—The Secretary of State has received no direct reports from the Rhodesian regime but there have been press reports that they have detained Dr Sithole, the publicity secretary of the African National Council, and that, in consequence, Bishop Muzorewa has aunounced, that the ANC would

This development is somewhat of a sethack to prospects for an early accommodation between the Afri-

during must be reached if there is

with Mr

The Commission document on strategy for an energy policy may vised proposals are not expected to be available in time.

Development cooperation ministers will continue the discussion of a Community contribution to the ing the Assembly's budgetary

to act in the way in which they have. (Labour laughter.) Since one of the shipyards, Appledore, is in my constituency, would be confirm that the problems of Court Line have not been caused by any of the financial difficulties of any of their chiomarks. shipyards ?

The Labour relations, the record of production, the fact that they were the first covered yard in Europe, show these are valuable ship-yard enterprises which should be yard enterprises which should be kept in being. They are a model to shipbuilding for many other parts of the United Kingdom.

Is he aware of the experience of the Bideford shippard which had a similar problem with one of its parent companies, where the workers had a work-in with no pay until a new buyer could be found?

What are the found intentions?

What are the future intentions?
Is it going to remain a completely nationalized firm? Are the Government to have, alternatively. a BP solution with a percentage of Government directors on the board, or are the Government go-ing to work towards a Bideford ing to work towards a bleading shippard solution and hope a pri-rate buyer might be found? Everybody would like to have more details about the future he.

MR BENN—The statement is a preliminary one. I indicated the Government were ready to acquire the entire shipbuilding and ship repair interests. He can reasure his constituents that Appledore is safe as a result of public ownership that will be brought shout if these that will be brought about if these arrangements are concluded by a

MR HATTERSLEY, Mimister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab), made a statement, the first of a regular series, about business to be taken in the Council of Ministers of the European Community during July.

He said: At present four meetings of the Council of Ministers are proposed in July. Finance ministers proposed in July, Finance ministers will meet on July 15; agricultural ministers on July 15; agricultural ministers on July 15; and 16:

The foreign ministers Council of Ministers and 23.

United Nations emergency measures be developed countries most hit by the oil price rises. On ald to non-associates, on ministers will consider the framework for the Community's overall aid policy including the achievement of a satisfactory balance in the distribution of Community aid. This was called for at our initiative proposed in July. Finance ministers which have a lengthy agenda. The commission are considering, and foreign ministers on July 22 will have a lengthy agenda. The council of Ministers are likely to be have drawn to their attention?

Connell may consider an interim report on the matters raised by Mr Callaghan on June 4.

Other important items are likely to be improvements to the Community's scheme of general-

ized preferences for imports from the developing countries and the Community's negotiations with Commonwealth and other develop-

Commonwealth and other developing conntries eligible for association with the Community underProtocol 22 of the Treaty of Accession. The Council will be preparing
for the proposed joint meeting between Community ministers and
ministers of the Protocol 22 countries in Jamaica at the end of July.

The Commission document on
trainers for an energy policy may

If that is so, will the Government take a more charitable view towards the white minority in Rhode-

sia which is coming under in-creased pressure as a result of the change of situation in Mozambique

and which will need some encoura and which will need some encoura-gement from this country if they are to be persuaded to accept a reasonable solution of this problem which will avoid widespread

bloodshed?

MR ENNALS—The encourage

ment I would like to give to the white minority in Rhodesia is to

indicate that they should recognize the facts of the situation and enter

Economic situation in the Community to be debated

are likely to be have drawn to their attention?

Concerning the scheme of gen-eral preferences and the implemen-tation of Protocol 22, will the House have more information about the consultations which have gone on with Commonwealth coun-tries? Will he make it clear that not a single member of the Commonwealth has suggested it would be better off if we were outside the Community? Will the House have full infor-

Will the Hoose have full infor-mation of the ways in which the

Commonwealth people can secure the effective implementation of the terms of the treaty? Can we have further information on what New

MR HATTERSLEY-In this sort

of statement it is impossible to give more information than I have.

the Secretary of State and this should enable us to be brought up to date on the discussions taking place on the situation there and

MR HUCKFIELD (Nuneaton, Lab)—While there may not have been contact between the British Government and the Smith regime recently, is the Poreign Secretary

recently, is the Foreign Secretary happy, or satisfied, with the level of contacts maintained in Rhodesia by British firms and state-owned corporations? Is he happy about the sales force still being maintained by BOAC in Salisbury?

MR ENNALS—I am aware of the problem of the British Airways office in Salisbury. This is being

enable us to take stock.

Zealand is seeking?

Concerning the scheme of gen-

Peers anxious about court effect of wealth private owner to actuire them the separation of the any private owner to actuire them the separation of the any private owner to actuire them the separation of the any private owner to actuire them the separation of the any private owner to actuire them the separation of the any private owner to actuire them the separation of the any private owner to actuire them the separation of the se

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Community and British economic policy.

MR STREL (Roxburgh, Schkirk and Peebles, L)—Do the Government support the demand for increased budgetary powers for the European Assembly? Is the Assembly expected to carry out these powers without the benefit of a full British delegation? a full British delegation?

MR HATTERSLEY—The Assembly made proposals to increase budgetary powers a month ago and the Council of foreign ministers; including Mr Callaghan, indicated that their proposals should be accepted in a modified, form, MR ENGLISH (Northigham, West, Lab)—Press reportivesterday stated that the Foreign Secretary had agreed to complete a questionaire on political union,

Detention of Dr Sithole setback to Rhodesia settlement

MR BROCKLEBANK-FOWLER sels will prevail and that Dr Sithole in order to secure a just and fair relation to cantiforming the maintenance, insurance and so on the intervence of the entires of generations.

Those who had soldiered he were coming to the end of their tathing and it weather smalled not give them endings are the common to the world go.

But they would also be the common to the world go.

on the other side spains; him. This kind of racial discremination should be avoided. MR ENNALS-What Mr Biggsof the executive committee and the properties committee, face an enormous influx of owners imploying them, to take over meir thouses without effecting the trest's standards. So mist deficis would have to be returned. It is many cases the said, the owners within face only the final solution demolition. Davision says is right; to the extent bayision says is right to the extent that there are differences—sighing the white minority, but these have been reports in the years that there will shorely be an election and these differences may well be made-clear.

Clear.

I have little doubt that the African majority enjoys a wide mea-sure of support among Africans in Rhodesia but that does not mean they have any exclusive and represent African opinion.

them.
The present level of grants for repairs in Engiand alone was £1.5m a year. Some 184,600 buildings in Engiand had been statutorily fisted under the Town and Country Planning Act as being of special historic and architectural inverest. Of these, 1.500 ware country homes.

Since 1953 grams of over £9m had been offered in England, a querier of the figure being for country houses. In Scotland the figure was £1.5m, including a half for country houses. In Wales usury £1m had been offered, including a quarter for these houses.

He acknowledged that a wealth.

He acknowledged that a weakling the might pose difficult problems for the communed existence of historic properties and works of art bur these problems could be resolved when the nature of the tax was clear. questionaire on political union, which included questions like:

"Should the legislature have two chambers?" and "How is it to be elected?" This has hever been published. Will it be: published. Will it be.

MR HATTERSLEY—No. The questionnaire includes every question which every member state thought might be included in it. It does not comprise simply the decisions of the Council of Ministers as it what are several and an included in the council of Ministers as

was clear in the could not say anything to give indications, encouragingly or discouragingly.

VISCOUNT NORWICH [1] said concentrate classes on generally well discouragingly.

VISCOUNT NORWICH [1] said conditionable his fancies.

There seemed to be an aberration that those who owned these properties and works of art were rich men. One or two might be but they were rich discovers a talent the public does not suffer the public does not suffer in the public does not suffer the p

But they wonte be lucky to find a man had a picture he had be respected out of the executive committee and the properties committee, face an enormous influx of owners instandants with the wast of the executive committee, face and the properties committee, face and enormous influx of owners instandants with the standard section of the executive committee, face and enormous influx of owners instandants with the contrast which the final solution—demonstrate final final solution—demonstrate final fin

the great chorus of under they were beginning to hear from peo-ple concerned for the arts of this country mag, with very few false notes, disinferented and particular line Conservative Party, looked carefully at capital transion when last in opposition. Their rejection of this form of levy when last in

wester for was necessary to hack to the public purse. which ought never to have its way into the private purchey should help to enligh public on the consequence wealth tax falling on houses and south of art. houses and works of art. we will not (she said public opinion with us un public realize that we are the save our greet national as fast for a selfish few but

country houses should be taked as much as possible; units for everyone and not were natural art centres. VISCOUNT ECCLES (private collections had bla trail for public collection inviscition director with

House did not want to homily on how the ton a redstribution of wast they wanted to hear about

matter of principle of this it was important not to n philistine assumption that a man had a picture he ha

was the one that would be to have a wealth tax cluded a man's private or

Baler twine production u

of pictages and attached great bornes of England all Ot be one contents would be unwise not be one (Cheers.)

Mr Peart makes plans for more help to beef producers: arrangements for necessary certification procedures

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fife, Leb) asked what recent representations had been made to the Governments of Zambia and Tanzania concerning the detention of British clitizens, without charges being made and without trial. MISS JOAN LESTOR, Under Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Eton and Slough, Lab)—During my recent visit to Zambia I told the Ministers

in an election concerned with other the House? matters. Many millions of people cheers.)

plies of home grown food for the consumer."

He said that for many decades Britain had been fortunate in obtaining plentiful supplies of food from other countries at advantageous prices, but the era of cheap food was over. Increasing the supply of home-grown food had greater significance than ever.

The home food espaision programme was being wrecked. The worst aspect of what the minister described last March as "a reasonable settlement" was the removal of any floor in the beef market. Last week Mr Feart had to say he would support the market but he ought never have taken the guarantee away, whatever his view of of Foreign and Home Affairs of my concern about United Kingdom citizens who are in detention without charge or trial. The ministers undertook to do all they could to reduce the delay in bringing the two men to trial.

The Minister of Overseas Development (Mrs. Judith Hart) spoke similarly to the Tanzanian authorities about the four United Kingdom citizens detained there. MR HAMILTON-That is simply

not good enough. My constituent has been in prison without charge or trial for three months and apparently his employers have claimed him gulky by disowning him. (Protests.) Will she take It was unacceptable that there should be any delay in taking emergency interim measures in the present situation. The crisis was not next April. The minister had to support the market meanwhile, so there was no time to work. steps to make representations and give an undertaking that if and when this matter is brought to trial support the market meanwhile. So there was no time to work our anything new or suphisticated. In view of further falls in the market this week and last, something sim-

MISS LESTOR—I agree that the situation is far from satisfactory. On Mr Petrie, his employers terminated his service from March 3—(Conservative shout of "Shame")—and have paid him all the money due to him.

His dismissal is a matter for his employers and it is difficult for us to intervene. However deplorable their action, it is in line with that taken in cases of other workers who have been detained in the MISS LESTOR-I agree that the It was a difficult year for sugar and 1975 could be even more critical. What were the prospects of receiving the 1,400,000 tons of sugar under the Commonwealth agreement this year? There was a risk they would not get full delivery. The home crop was down and the need for more home grown sugar would be even greater next

who have been detained in the past. Mr Petrie has indicated that he accepted the decision.

I made the strongest possible representations in Zambia and we will see that he receives proper legal representation when he is brought to trial. I was given this assurance when I went to Zambia. Ponitry producers were losing about 3p a pound and producers were sharing this loss in order to maintain supplies and employment. The milk market had shortages for manufactured and liquid milk. The subsidy had increased demand by 30 million gallons. The subsidies on cheese and butter would put up demand and it might become in more short supply. Of all the commodities, milk was one where a shortage would hit the consumer most abruptly. MR HOOLEY (Sheffield, Heeley, Does she have any informa-about the health and welfare

of Mr Miles who has been detained by the Tanzanian authorities for some time without trial? MISS LESTOR—I have not had time to discuss with the Minister for Overseas Development the details of the representations she made in Tanzania. Mr Miles was arrested on January 9 and he is detained under the Preventive Depention Act.

tention Act.

He has been visited three times, the last time on April 19. Another visit is expected shortly. He does not need a lawyer at present. The High Commissioner will discuss legal representation when the time comes and we will give any help or advice he needs.

MR PYM (Cambridgeshire, C) brought about by eastmous incomprehensible that they creases in cereal and oil prices, the Government to take immediate should they not be working towards, superially in the livestock sector, to safeguard the future supplies of home grown food for the consumer or carly autumn:

Conservation should be assumed that they could be substituted and superior of the substitute of the su

I cannot recall a time (he said: when there was such widespread anxiety and concern in farming. The wornes are deep and the present situation need never have arisen. The real significance of the present state of the industry lies in the risks for the consumer in the Far from being achieved, the

Far from being achieved, the minister's aim to encourage the maximum production of food in the interests of the national economy had been made far less likely of being achieved. There was much more work to do yet.

The minister should spell out a programme of action which would restore confidence and secure core again the future supplies of home again the future supplies of home grown food. If the minister falled to take this opportunity, a heavy responsibility would be on his shoulders and every family in the land would suffer as a result. (Conservative cheers.)

MR PEART, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Workington, Lab), said they looked to the farming industry to provide an increasing proportion of the nation's food. That was why the Government were determined to do everything necessary to restore confidence in the industry and regain the momentum of expansion lost last winter Difficulties in the livestock sec-

for resulted from world develop-ments over which the last Government had no control, but they should be blamed for their inaction during the winter. By March, the dairy herd had fallen in numbers and 6 per cent less milk was being produced than a year before. The damage had been done when a belated attempt to recover the position was made in the annual review. Nothing had been done to help pig producers; the feed formula had been abandoned just when it was about to be most needed, and by March the herd had fallen 9 per cent since the

previous September.
In the beef sector, the Conserva-tives had accepted the cading of the guarantee arrangement. the guarantee arrangements, but now claimed that they would have replaced this assurance by a system did not enjoy the same prices. The time had come to consider an accommon a selective basis. A faster transition would be a sensible approach in the circumstances to safeguard supplies.

In view of the difficulties in agriculture and the problem

subsidy now (he said) as a thor-oughly bad and short-shed deci-sion. I have therefore decided to reverse it. (Labour cheers.) I propose to continue the line subsidy at its present level. The cost of £5m is an excellent investment.

An extension of period order would be needed and would be laid before the House in draft shortly.

He was confident the positry meat industry would see their pro-blems through and bring produc-tion into line with future demand. too into the with name demand.
The egg cycle was difficult for producers to control, but the Eggs Authority had given good advice and it was hoped they would avoid a repenition of the violent cycle of 1972.72

Longer-term prospects for sheep were good. If prices fell further, producers would be safeguarded with guaranteed price and deficienty payments, In the months since the review.

milk production had not recovered as much as it might because of the effect of dry weather on the grass. It is not possible (he said) to predict what the outcome will be. The level of feed costs during the coming months and through the winter will be a crucial factor. How prices move in future will depend heavily on the cereal harvests in the northern hemisphere. It was in the national interest that the dairy herd should expand and milk production increase, and the long-term prospects were excel-ion. British industry was more

efficient than its counterparts in most other countries and Britain had a climate that suited milk production. Prospects for the pig producer would improve and were far from gloomy. If producers' returns were still not all that they wished, they were at least higher than earlier

It was in the beef area that immediate difficulties were greatest. But the problems facing the beef sector had not developed suideally over the last four months. The problem of over-supply of beef was not confined to Britain; supplied to Britain; supplies the problem of the Britain is supplied to Britain in the supplier. was not consider to break any policy were increasing in other member countries of the Community and throughout the world. The extra £35m that had been injected into the industry in the higher calf subsidy was a real increase for the formula. investment for the future. So too was the action the Government had taken to being forward the date for the increase in

the guide price to July 1. From that date the guide price would be £19.35 per live cwt. This would give greater measure of protection against pressure of beef supplies from the continent and third tousitries and link Britain's market more effectively to those in other member countries.

Future supply of beef could only be fully assured if the industry had confidence in future profitability. The sharp fall in market prices over the past formight had been a blow to that confidence. The basic problem was that more beef was coming on to the market than consumers were prepared to buy at least safe those who spoke for the last safe those who spoke for the

sumers were prepared to buy at prices that would give fast return to the industry. It was an urgent problem for unless the beef producer got a fair return he would not go on provid-ing the supplies needed. It was also

seer as not people to see (as said) not to pile up in stores. You do not cure over-supply by choing of his assurance about beef, which would be welcomed although there were no details, withour reference ting some interim measure, to give beef producers the assurances they

the form which a long-term beef regime might take. A long-term arrangement would take time and there was need for action now, not intervention policies which they would support in future.

quickly. He would now be pressing the Council to take direct action to

will be completed in about a month.

This was the right way to deal with abort-term over supply. He hoped that in the light of what he had said those who stoke for the industry would recognize their responsibility to help maketain the finance confidence of producers.

The Government had faced tough problems which the previous Government had left for them. He was not ashamed, but proud, of what they had so far done. He gave a pledge that they would go on doing what meeded to be done in the interests of the mation.

For that reason he was glad to return he would not go on providing the supplies needed. It was also a Community problem.

All that intervention had done was to fill the Community stores with a degraded product whose value had been much reduced by the very process of intervention. [Labour cheers.] Even if permanent intervention had been successful in pushing up the market price, he would still think it a fined would be backpaid to noday, fundamentally wrong approach.

Beef is for people to est (be said to about the modelin on the basis said) not to pile up in stores. You would be welcomed although there were no details, without reference to his doing nothing on pigs; eagurement.

He had outlined in Luxembourg he could not give size exact pledge he form which a long-term beef sixed for. It depended on administration he lot of money would be needed.

Ministerial trips to Latin America

Events of recent days had proved MR LUCE (Shoretism, C) mixed that he was right to warn the EEC then the Secretary of State for Council last week that the Foreign and Community might have to act Affairs proposed to visit Latin

MISS JOAN LESTOR, Under Secretary—The Poreign Secretary—has no pleas to visit Latin Ameria, but the Minister of State will be paying an official visit to Mexico from June 23 to July 1 and will then lead the United Kingdom delegation to the Law of the Sea Conference for the period July 2 to help.
In view of this (he said) I have instructed my officials to be in a state of readiness to undertake the face assate of readiness to undertake the face accessary certification procedures for whatever arrangements are decided upon. We need to be in a conference for the period that their returns will not drop below about 18 per live hundredweight for clean quality cattle.

MR HARDY (Rother Valley, March 1986) After the end of the summer and that lead of the summer and that lead of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the end of the summer and that lead after the lead the United Ringdom decided them lead the United Ringdom defined to be in a conference for the period that at least five.

She added that at least five america before the end of the summer and that lead the United Ringdom defined to be in a conference for the period that the lead the United Ringdom defined the lead the United Ringdom defined them lead the

MR MEACHER, Index Secret to meeting the needs of the higher tary for Industry, questioned about framers and for the practice of the availability of heler twine is exported. I believe the allegar in the assess level is last year. To make of formed Allocations based in a large of desai the main United mai levels of demand at made locally in accordant in agreement, with the motions is working through the annual holl. I am satisfied that er possible is being done to adapt a suppossible is being done to possible is being done to adapt a supposible is being done to possible is possible in a possible is possible is possible is possible is possible in a possible i Polluter must pay doctrine accepted

Commission, reporting on action taken by the Commission on the opinions and proposals of Parliament, said the Commission and forwarded to the Council of Ministers an emended proposal concerning a programme for the protection and information of consumers. An amended proposal had also been forwarded for a codification process.

the commission had sent to the Commission had sent to the Commission had sent to the Commission as amended draft directive concerning the fethnical consideration and accepted the respections constant in a report of the commission and agreed with them on the pointing that "the pollutar pays". The Commission would try to make a directive concerning the suiplem content in certain liquid feels even more binding.

HERR GERIACH (West Ger many, Soc), responser of the con-mittee on budgets, presented a re-port on the draft estimates of rebeaute and expanding of the Par-llament for the financial year, 1975. There was no debute on the caport which will be voted upon comorrow.

HERR GERLACH emphasized HERR GERLACH emphasized flat the estimates were in deaft form and would have to be finally passed in the automo.

The report established the estimates of the Parliament's revenue and expenditure for 1975 at 35,365, 260 units of account although the Committee proposed. Parliament should reserve the right to modify its establishment plan daking its deliberations on the general bidget and to rectify appropriations in

2,374,442 matts of account, jority of this arising from few place and arising from few places. jority of this arrange and other employees, as have and other employees, as have staff constitutions to the liping leaves 35 schame. This leaves a mits of account as the parameters from the E community to Parimeters in 1975.

The committee estimated to The committee estimated to expenditure relating to working with the institution 153,945 units of account. Of the scheling to estembers and 154 units of account to stadistant estimates auronated to 560 units of account. This to account the decision of the of all the contract of the contract in December, increase subsides and the of 26 new posses.

The estimate for local st 1,150,000 units of account committee stated that the H mates for this account at low and that they must us account of increases in because of the dispersit of the Paulisment, and the fitting of the secretariat in but ambourg and Strasbourg part sessions in Strasbourg

the committee est expenditure at 7,657,390 u account. That reculting out
Parliament carrying out
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of col of Balancia and the same of the sam

Why rape victims need protection in court

general assault. The protection of plaint, and deter the victim. person who is subjected to Above all, therefore, it is in ackmail or sexual assault brough legislation permitting monymity is needed in the pub

Figures are thin, but it is sugdom are not reported and hat as many as a quarter of the engineer are not cleared up grause the victim is unable or swilling to cooperate A letter received recently from a scal worker helping rape victus in los Angeles. California pressed the view that were it for the law introtering the pressed the view that were it of for the law protecting the saymity of complainants, no are than 10 per cent would reser these assaults. Even those to do complain, hesitate as the form of three days have the complain. ag as two or three days be

The reluctance of the Minior of State at the Home Office, Alex Lyon, to act in this id with the alacrity that one sexpected from a department aded by Mr Roy Jenkins has en a cause of some concern-ge more so in view of Mr on's strong views on privacy hich led him to oppose a com-ilsory register of members serests. I am sure a woman mister would rather have her mirial interests open to pubc scrutiny than the sordid sails of a sexual assault.

The argument that this would at to justice behind closed ors—that justice must be en to be done—is not tenable. rsons by not publishing their es. A defendant must conat to the lifting of reporting srictions in committal pro-edings. Divorce, a civil proediag, is now protected from ying eyes except in so far as e parties and the decree are

Some MPs, like Mr Kilroy k would prefer so mention the accused person's name. less a conviction is sustained. may well be right, for a false cession can be a very un-meant business. However, mymity and restrictions on porting are likely to deter the mbitionist who seeks attena publicity or the satisfac-act some psychological need making a false accusation. ere would be little point. It would be interesting to

on how many readers have messed an offence of indeand not bothered report it. How many would the sime if they were vic-

The victim of rape may find the rime of parvered sexual assaults in which neighbours and friends would hear denuls of matic than the original assault, practices that make even rape wide publicity given to in sound rapeasable? It is a regal matic than one original assaur. Practices that make even rape sound respectable? It is appalling that the perpetrators of a detarrent to any woman contemplating the report of a would attach itself to a com-

the public interest that the law should be changed, a point stressed by former Solicitor General Sir Michael Havers, rigures are thin, but it is sue. QC, and many leading members are committed in the United ously, I have formers for the legal profession. Curiously, I have found no opposition in principle to this sugges-tion which has strong support from lawyers and politicians. My postbag for once shows complete unanimity and records piete unanimity and records some harrowing experiences in the courts. Course! must act on his client's instructions and there are few more impleasant tasks than cross-examining a genuine victim. It adds insult to injury if such allegations become public property.

come public property.

It is also arguable that the reported details of sexual sadism may stimulate mustable persons to emulate such actions. Not for nothing did the moors murderers have a library ranging from the Marquis de Sade to details of Nazi war crimes. Reporters are willing to acknowledge that a good rape sells news papers. The commercial expansions of a market service against a paper of ploitation of a victim's agony is to add a new dimension to the original violation. For the victim there is a public trial by ordeal before someone who is a danger to society can be punished or treated.

It is not good enough to expect judges to ask for discretion and the gentlemen of the press to behave as such. Whatever, the outcome of the Paul Foot case, contempt of raul root case, contempt or court proceedings are an unsatisfactory way of dealing with the problem. Legislation is needed, and I do not believe it would meet serious opposition from any quarter in the House of Commons. House of Common

It would cost the Govern ment nothing and it would add one more achievement to the civilizing mission of the Home Office during the stewardship of Mr Jenkins. The department should be less coy and take the initiative. If it does not, it will have to yield to public feeling in the end, as it has over Mrs Lena Jeger's Bill on the rights of women with foreign spouses. It would be one more advance for a one more advance for a woman's rights, and welcomed by all with any respect for her

Paul Rose The author is Labour MP for Mancheser, Blackley.



Four characters who found an author

of Westminster School, should be much in favour with the Shrews, those doughty champions of the Rights of Ladies. in literature as well as life. For in a children's book which is to be publishedon Monday he has expansively allowed bimself four girls for heroines, with rever a boy in view, taking them moreover from one part of history to another and giving them full-access to a spirited independence. independence.

A writer's path among the sociological critics is not an easy one, though, since for every good mark in the matter of heroines Dr Rae may receive a bad one because of their social standing. They are not the daughters of fixters or coalmen. but of an Oxford professor of history, and they move from a summer picnic in the woods near Rolbeach to a place among the landed gentry at the centre of the plot against James I.
They are present with Robert
Catesby, Ambrose Rookwood,
Sir Everard Digby and others
during the days of ferment that
preceded November the Fifth,

There is much more to the writing of a good children's book than conforming to fashionable requirements, however, and the questions posed by Dr Rae's The Golden Crucifix (Brock-hampton Press, £1.60) lie much individuals involved. For the author has, in a sense, been led astray by his own heroines and

The book's dust wrapper tells all. Dr Rae is an historian (though not a specialist in the one was free to do so. Yet sh: Stuarts) and he has four daughters—Siobhan, Penelope, Alyce and Emily—who are the way of reconciling this contra actors in his story, even down to their names. Pondering, like his fictitious professor, on the role of Catesby in the Gun-powder Plot—and on the undisclosed reason for shooting him before he could be brought to trial, and on the pension known to have been paid to his killer

—Dr Rae sought an imaginative

He dream his daughters through a secret passage into the seventeenth century and endeavoured to see through their eyes how the plot may have failed. They were into-cent observers, outside the politics of the time, but unlike age Catesby and the others, they tens were also aware of the disaster. May

There is material here for a children's book of considerable dimensions. On one level there is the rich potential of the bistorical transfer: the child's view of an alien time and that rime's reception of a "foreign" child. On another level there closer to the art of creating a is the ectiness of the children credible historical reconstruct seeing theracters participating

Siobhan, eldest daughter and astray by his own heroines and leader of the expedition, is has attempted a technical feat aware of these deep waters which has not quite come off. "If Robert Catesby and his own friends were not tree to decide their own actions . . . then no one was free to do so. Yet sh .

> For the most part, however, the book does not explore it. own possibilities, being content to stand as a simple historical adventure story, which profters a tentative and, as Dr Rae admits, an over-simplified solution to an old conundrum. The world into which the girls stray and their reception there none of the loving em broidery and the emotional depth of Alison Uttley's beautiful Traveller in Time (Faber, £1.70), where another Penelope smelt on her hands " musk from the garden path of another age". It has none of the in-tense imagination of William Mayne's experiments: Earthfasts (Hamish Hamilton, £1.40), where a drummer-boy emerges from a hillside speaking the dialect of two centuries earlier, or Over the Hills and Far Away (Hamish Hamilton, £1.25), where children ride unknow ingly into a landscape "before

the map knew about it ". In talking to Dr Rae about

modestly diffident about his ambition: for The Golden crucifix. Rather than seeking to challenge what, after all, are among the triumphs of modern English children's books, he had planned to write an unpre-tentious story—the first of four in which his daughters will figure—intended to stimulate a child's feeling for historical events, and perhaps to establish an awareness of the duplicity

of Political Man As for Siobhan Rae-who i in real life that rarity a sixth form girl at a boys' public school, and you don't need to guess which—she is delighted to have been allowed to share with Robert Catesby the last days of the Gunpowder Plot. Her father raised a question of Freudian complexity as to how far her affection in the book for Catesby, the man-of-action, might be seen as subconscious wish-fulfilment on the author's part—that he, too, might have been Catesby and might have carried her from Holbeach to London on the back of a horse. Siobhan, though, was content that the book might be a kind of peace-offering for the many ours that headmasters and his torians stay locked in their studies beyond the reach of kith, kin and daughters. One hopes that Penelope, the lead-ing figure of the next story, will be equally pleased.

Brian Alderson

Making sure of full benefits from life assurance

Many dutiful husbands take estate duty legislation, the pro-out life assurance "in case any ceeds from the policy should out life assurance "in case any-thing should happen to them". policies have not been arranged to best advantage, and the tax man will take his cut when, at death, the policy becomes a

If a married man simply takes out a policy on his own life, the payout from the company at his death will be included in his estate. At pre-sent, this will be subject to estate duty, and we have been promised a "gifts tax" replace it in the future.

Generally, a better arrangement is for the wife to take out a policy on the life of her hus-band. The premium is the same, because it is still the husband's life which is being insured, but, at his death, the money will be paid to the wife (without the need to wait for some months for the grant of probate) and this capital sum will not be included in his

their own from which they can pay the premiums. If, however, the bushand pays the premiums, there can be certain complica-

For instance, where a husband simply gives his wife rise money with which to pay the premiums. the money handed over seven years preceding his death may be clawed back into his estate at death-although, for duty purposes, the amounts paid in the fifth, sixth and seventh years before death will be

On the other hand, if the husband pays the premiums direct to the insurance company, the payments are likely to he regarded as gifts of right under the policy. Provided these gifts qualify as "normal expenditure" under under current expenditure

be free from duty.

It may seem as though this is a fine arrangement for a wife who has earnings of her own. So it is-unless the combined earnings of the couple, and the individual earnings of each, are high enough to make it worth while to ask to be taxed separ-

If you do elect for separate taxation and this is becoming worth while for an increasing number of couples), this "life of another" type of arrangetype of arrange-

ment is not for you.

This is because the wife will not be able to claim the custom-ary relief of income tax on the premiums. At present this is equivalent to a discount of 161 per cent off the premiums paid to insure her husband's me. This disallowance may seem unfair, since the vite's investment income is still added to her husband's for tax purposes.

So, if you are not taxed separately at the moment, try to look into the future before you set up a "life of another" arrangement.

These days, probably the best alternative is for a husband to arrange a policy on his life for the benefit of his wife or children absolutely under the terms of the Marrial War. of the Married Women's Property Act. This means that. although he pays the premiums tand the policy is on his life; the whole value of the policy belongs to his wife or child

Under present estate duty legislation, most bona fide poli-cies of this type should not be liable to estate duty in any way —and one can only hope that the principle will hold good with any "gifts tax" in the

John Gaselee



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You need not be one of them

lere's the LOW COST reason why:

Sweden has one of Europe's most severe climates and yet also has one of the highest standards of comfortable wing. One reason for this lies in the highly developed were heating industry. Very sophisticated designing has been matched to Swedish engineering skills to produce beating systems which are sensitive and flexible to all dinatic conditions, yet produced at costs which bring them within the financial scope of almost all homes. At he same time there is a complete understanding of heat oss in the home; through walls, roofs, windows and paughts. The Swedes do not just buy heating. They plan total installation for each individual home which wovides comprehensive insulation, with heat at the right and in the right place for total family comfort:

his TOTAL HEATPLAN is now available to homes in The heating system has no boilers or pipes ... it condless and creates no dirt ... it is unobtrusive yet with Scandinavian flair. Insulation is planned Tour home individually and the heating is matched to seat conservation achieved. Generally this will reduce costput and the size of the heating system you require.

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The on installation costs.

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maintain this temperature if the sun is on one room Hestplan uses its free heat, cutting down on the energy you ust and pay for.

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Heatolan warmth does not reach you through dirt collecting boilers, pumps and pipes. There are no moving parts, no sounds and no dangerous exposed heat elements. This is the economy system proliving throughout.

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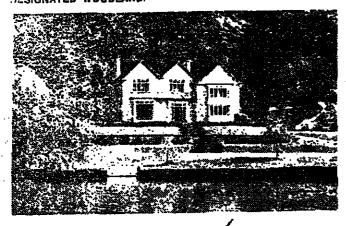
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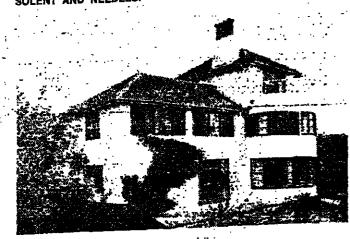
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Trent 1 mile. Yeovil and Sherborne 41 miles." AN EARLY 17TH CENTURY FARMHOUSE OF CONSIDERABLE

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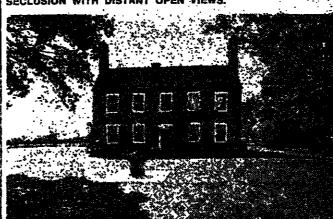
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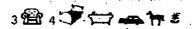
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2 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, launderette, kitc Swedish electric central heating, Magnificent view over Loch Stenness Fishing and gott in the area.

GARDEN AREA ABOUT 1 ACRE FOR SALE PRIVATELY.

Apply : EDINBURGH OFFICE, 8 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EHZ 4DR

THE BORDIES SURREY/SUSSEX BORDEF

MERKSIII RE

reen belt country. London 26 miles, Oxted 5 miles (Victoria

CHARMING HOUSE OF CHARACTER 3 reception rooms, 4 main bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Staff or quest suite with 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathroom. Oil-fired central heating. 2 garages. Extensive range of outbut including large barn suitable for conversion (subject to planning)

Easily maintained garden including swimming pool, sauna. garden room, hard tennis court, pasture. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 16 ACRES A further 25 zcres available.

SUSSEX

unbridge Wells 9 miles: 74

DELIGHTFUL GEORGIAN STYLE COUNTRY HOUSE IN A MAGNIFICENT RURAL POSITION WITH FINE VIEWS

Additional teatures: Shall wing with 2 bedrooms. Good tenced naddocks and stable block

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES

KENI

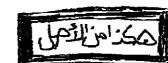
London 60 miles. Tenterden 7 miles. Rye 10 miles. DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOUSE SET WITHIN SUPERB GAF HAVING MAGNIFICENT VIEWS TO THE SOUTH DOWNS.



Additional Features: Staff sitting room, useful outbuilding Heated greenhouse."

FOR SALE PREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 31 ACRES. (Further Land may be availa

20 Hanover Square London W1R OAH Tel 01-629 8171 Telex 265384 and at Edinburgh and Herefore The state of the s



112nt Frank&Rutley

WILTSHIRE TRAFALGAR HOUSE

A VERY FAMOUS AND HISTORIC GEORGIAN MANSION IN A SUPERB SETTING NEAR SALISBURY



4/5 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, ---4 secondary bedrooms. North and South Wings. Garage block with flat, Stabling. Fine formal gardens. Tennis court.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 10 ACRES

HUMBERT FLINT RAWLENCE & SQUAREY, 286 Albemarie Street, London W.1. (Tel: 01-491 3820) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY. (28982/ADB) T.

WIGTOWNSHIRE

Stranraer 4 miles. Ayr 56 miles. Newton Stewart 25 miles. A CHARMING HOUSE IN A SHELTERED AND PRIVATE RECENTLY MODERNISED YET RETAINING A GREAT DEAL

2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, dressing/sewing room, 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, dressing/sewing room, bathroom, dining room, kitchen.

Golf courses, salling, fishing and rough shooting in the area. Oil fired central heating and double glazing throughout. Outbuildings and single garage.

GARDEN AREA ABOUT 2 ACRES FOR SALE PRIVATELY

APPLY: EDINBURGH OFFICE, 8 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DR (Tel: 001-225 7105).

HAMPSHIRE

Hear Surrey Border. Alton 4 miles.

ATTRACTIVE COMPACT COUNTRY HOUSE BUILT IN PURBECK STONE IN QUIET POSITION ON EDGE OF VILLAGE

2 3 0 2 1 1 1 2 4 3

ditional Features Lift. Staff cottage available. FOR SALE FREEHOLD 65759/TR)T.

OXON/BERKSHIRE/ WILTSHIRE BORDERS

Swindon 8 miles. M4 access 5 miles; and Paddington in

A CHARMING PERIOD MILLHOUSE IN A SECLUDED SETTING

3 € 5 J 3 □ 3 ♣ \$

Study, Magnificent split level Mill Room, 3 Dressing Rooms. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES (A facther 4 acres including the Mill Pond can be purchased).

Sint Sole Agents: HOSBS & CHAMBERS, Market Pince, Fartington, Berkshire (1617 2037 20356) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, (66833/KM)]

SUSSEX

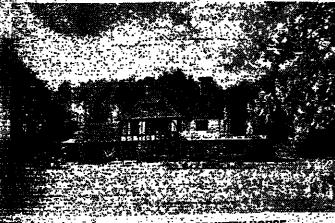
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AN ATTRACTIVE 18TH CENTURY HOUSE WITH LOVELY GURDEN OVERLOOKING THE SEA

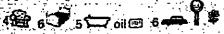
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Paved oun terrace and sun room, outbuildings and greenhouse FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUR 1 ACRE.

EAST SURREY



A DE MANTEUL WELL MODERNISED COUNTRY HOUSE MAFINE PROTECTED RURAL POSITION



Excellent 3 bedroomed lodge. Beautiful matured gardens and specified. 4 acre paddock. Outbuildings. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 121 ACRES \$1540/ADB)*C**

CUMBERLAND

CROGLIN MOOR

ONE OF THE FINEST GROUSE MOORS IN THE NORTH PROVIDING THREE SEPARATE DAYS' DRIVING FOR AN AVERAGE OF 1,850 BRACE OVER THE PAST FOUR SEASONS

Keeper's cottage, sheep rents producing annual income of £945.

IN ALL ABOUT 6.350 ACRES

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY WITH IMMEDIATE ENTRY Apply - EDINBURGH OFFICE, 8 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DR. Fel. (81-225 7105

LINCOLNSHIRE

2) miles from Alford. Louth 13 miles. Lincoln 38 miles. The Coast at Mablethorpe and Skegness.

A GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE IN AN UNSPOILT RURAL SETTING Hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 main bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, self contained wing with living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Oil fired central heating. Garages, stabling, paddock. 3 bedroomed cottage (let).

IN ALL ABOUT 49 ACRES FOR SALE BY AUCTION ON 24th JULY

WM. H: SROWN & SON, Northgate House, Signford, Lines. (Tel.; (050 93)-3048; KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY. (66718/CF) T ----

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

SEYMOUR COURT, MARLOW



A MOST ATTRACTIVE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE SITED ON THE BIRTHPLACE OF LADY JAME SEYMOUR

3 1 6 7 4 → oil 1 5 → H 4 H 1 3 6 1 Additional features: Large games room, garden/reception room-with fully littled kitchen. Dressing room, Fine old barn, grounds and

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 29 ACRES

Joint Sole Agents : HIBBERT & CO., 42 Bell Street, Henley on Thames, Tel - (048 12) 4466 and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY.

CANFORD CLIFFS, NR BOURNEMOUTH

AMONG ONE OF THE FINEST PROPERTIES ON THE SOUTH COAST WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OVER POOLE HARBOUR TO PURBECKS AND UNIQUE VIEW OF PARKSTONE GOLF COURSE



Large main hall, 5 main reception rooms, solarium lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, 6 bedrooms, 3 bethrooms, double garage, fully automated indoor swimming pool, sauna, gardens and

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 21 ACRES

Joint Sole Agents -MANN & CO.: 18 Kingland Crescent, Poole, Dorset (Poole 02013 5786)

SUSSEX, NEAR BRIGHTON

Occupying a delightful position in the old seaside village of CHARMING PERIOD HOUSE, FULLY MODERNISED,

ADJOINING THE VILLAGE POND. 3 2 4 Delectric III

Additional features: Shower room, car port, staff bungalow. FOR SALE FREEHOLD (66988/KM):T

FIFE, CRAIL

St. Andrew's 10 miles, Dundee 23 miles, Edinburgh 52 miles.

A COMPACT YET SPACIOUS HOUSE WITH AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE SECLUDED WALLED GARDEN SITUATED IN HISTORIC COASTAL VILLAGE

3/4 reception roms, 4/5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, off-peak heating, double garage, golf and sailing available.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY.

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SUSSEX/KENT BORDER

Tunbridge Wells 3 miles. London 38 miles.

A FINE REGENCY RESIDENCE WITH LATER ADDITIONS, COMPLETELY PROTECTED BY ITS OWN GROUNDS AND WITH MAGNIFICENT SOUTHERLY VIEWS

3 reception rooms, conservatory, 9 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, service/nursery wing, cellar, playroom. Full oil central heating. Staff coffage, good garaging, double tennis lawn, woodland and 4 paddocks, small lake and attractive gardens.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 52:39 ACRES (66659/KM) T

HAMPSHIRE/MEON VALLEY

With frontage to River Meon. Winchester 12 miles. Peterstield 12 miles. Southampton 12 miles.

AN ATTRACTIVE REGENCY HOUSE WITH EXCEPTIONAL VIEWS

4 reception room, 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bainrooms. A reception room, 5 begrooms, gressing room, 5 paintroms, Nursery, staff flat. Oil fired central heating. Stable block with garaging for 3 and stabling for 4/5. Squash court. Delightful gardens. 2 tennis lawns. Sunken walled kitchen garden. Paddock. 220 yard frontage to River Meon (single bank).

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES

Fine, elevated, secluded position, 1 mile Beaconsheld (fast train services to London). Easy reach M4, M40 and Heathrow.

A LUXURIOUS QUEEN ANNE STYLE HOUSE MODERNISED AND MAINTAINED TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS, PROTECTED BY DELIGHTFUL MATURED GARDENS OF 4 ACRES

reception rooms. 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, tull central heating. Staff accommodation of 4 rooms and bathroom. Magnificent swimming pool and entertainment complex. Separate garage block for 4 cars with 3 bedroomed staff flat over. Hard tennis court. Outbuildings.

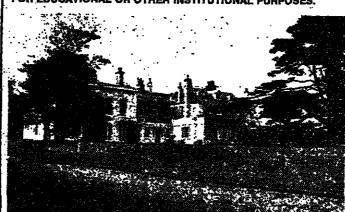
FREEHOLD FOR SALE

Joint Agents A. C. FROST & CO., 1 Burkas Parade, Beaconslietd, Bucks. Tel.: (04946) 5555) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (66476/ADB)1

WEST SUSSEX

Arundel 21 miles. Chichester 73 miles. South Coast 4 miles.

A FINE PERIOD MANSION IN A PARKLAND SETTING, SUITABLE FOR EDUCATIONAL OR OTHER INSTITUTIONAL PURPOSES.



Fine ballroom, Self-contained flat. Games room. Domestic offices. 2 classrooms. Ample ablutionary facilities. Separate classroom block. Gymnasium. Greenhouses. Chapel. Playing fields. Planning applications submitted for various purposes and

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 37 ACRES (23 ACRES LET) Joint Agents: E. CLIFFORD SMITH in association with KING & CHASEMORE, Willowheyne Estate Office, Rustington, Susser. (Tel: Rustington 3203/4345) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (56990/ADB)1

WILTSHIRE

Caine 1 mile. Chippenham 6 miles (fast trains to Paddington). Easy access to M4.

THE MAJOR PORTION OF AN ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN HOUSE, OVERLOOKING FARMLAND

Completely restored and modernised, yet retaining much charm

Additional Features: 3 secondary bedrooms.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT ONE ACRE (OFFERS AROUND £55:000)

Henfield 1 miles, Horsham and Brighton 12 miles.

A PICTURESQUE TUDOR HOUSE OF CONSIDERABLE CHARACTER. BEAUTIFUL RURAL SITUATION PROTECTED BY OWN GROUNDS OF 40 ACRES. IDEAL FOR SMALL

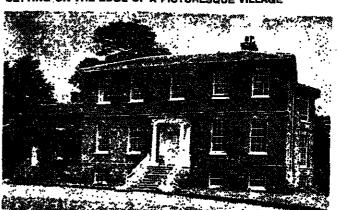
3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bethrooms, oil central heating. 4 secondary bedrooms, a pair of cottages, each with 3 bedrooms. Garaging for 4, swimming pool, 8 stables. Farmbuildings including large Sussex barn. Fenced pasture paddocks, gardens and woodland.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD. (20488/ADB)T

EAST SUFFOLK

CODDENHAM HOUSE, NEAR IPSWICH

A FINE GEORGIAN HOUSE IN A BEAUTIFUL PARKLAND SETTING ON THE EDGE OF A PICTURESQUE VILLAGE



Hall, 4 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, oil fired central heating, staff flat, garaging.
Lovely walled gardens with superb specimen traes. Georgian Orangery. Heated swimming pool.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 9 ACRES. Joint Agents . STAUTT & PARKER, 11 Museum Street, Ipswich (Tel : 0473 214841) and KNTGHT FRANK & RUTLEY.

ESSEX

In Green Belt. 5 minutes walk from village and Tube station (Central London line) London 15 miles.

WELL MODERNISED PERIOD HOUSE DATING FROM 1450. 3 reception rooms, playroom, study. 6 principal bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 staff bedrooms, lift, oil central heating. Ample stabling and garaging. Delightful garden, orchard and

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 51 ACRES,

SUSSEX-LINDFIELD

On outskirts of village. Haywards Heath station 11 miles. ATTRACTIVE QUEEN ANNE COUNTRY HOUSE RESTORED AND RENOVATED AT CONSIDERABLE EXPENSE.

3 🕾 4 🍞 2 ⇔ol⊙ 3 🚗 🚣 🙆 🕏 Additional Features: Additional 2 bedroom guest accommodation can be

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES (32147/TR)T

incorporated in the main house

SURREY

2 mile from village and station. East Grinstead 21 miles. SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOUSE ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING

3 😭 5 🕶 2 💳 gas @ 4 🚗 🚭 🕏

Staff accommodation. Paddock and views on all sides.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 3 ACRES.

Joint Sole Agents: KING & CHASEMORE, London Road, Horsham, Sussec (Tel: 64441) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY. (56662/TR)T

BRIGHTON

Within 1 mile of City Centre and Station.

LUXURY MARINE HOUSE ON THE FORESHORE 3 **2** 4 **3** 3 **2** □ 2 **4**

Additional Features: Beautifully appointed throughout. Direct access to the beach and views of the English Channel.

LEASEHOLD FOR SALE

WARWICKSHIRE/ WORCESTERSHIRE BORDER

Bidford 1 mile. Stratford on Avon 7 miles. Birmingham 25 miles. MARLCLIFF FARMHOUSE

NR. BIDEFORD-ON-AVON

A PERIOD HOUSE OF ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL INTEREST



Breakfast room, 2 attic bedrooms. Outbuildings including barn with conversion potential, coach house and stabling.

MALL ABOUT 11 ACRES An edditional paddock would be available

FOR SALE BY AUGITON

At the Shakespeere Hotel, Strattord. On Wednesday, 10th July, 1974, at 3.00 p.m.

Solicitors: Pinsent & Co., Post & Mail House, 26 Columne Circus, Birmingham. Joint Audionsere: E. G. RIGHTON & SON, 23 High Street, Events (Tel: 2671/2) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY. (66787/8W)T

20 Hanover Square London WIR OAH Tel 01-629 8171 Telex 265384 and at Edinburgh and Hereford



10A THURLOE PLACE LONDON SW7 2RZ 01-589 6641

BROOMWOOD ROAD, S.W.11 Attractive Victorian house narry modernised and descrated in quiet street closs Clapham Common, 4 beds, 2 balls, dble recep, Na/Dining rm, garden, C/H, £24,000 Freshold.

Non-basement house on three ticors at present arranged as 2 flats and 2 bed-sits. Would easily convert to family house if required, 5 rooms, 2 kitchans, 2 balhs, shower room, £22,750 for quick sale Freshold. OXBERRY AVENUE, S.W.6

Attractive meets cottage close Kansington Gardens, comptetely modernised 3 beds, bath, shower room, recep, mod. ktt. Gerage. C/H. 135 year lease. £31.500 to inc C & C, F & F. Onen in C Met. UPBROOK MEWS, W.2

DEVONSHIRE ST/MARYLEBONE HIGH ST., W.1 Newly decorated, easy run flat on 4th floor of small block. 2 beds, recep. K & B. Ali survices 521,000 for 51 year lease.

ALEXANDRA COURT. QUEENSGATE, S.W.7 Superb flat in luxury block in good order Inroughout, 5 beds. drawing rm. dinng rm. 2 baths, kit. utility rm. sep W G. All services. Lease 80 yrs. 265,000. Highly recommended.

SMITH STREET, S.W.3
Charming second floor flat in historic part of Chelsea close to Kings Road and Sloane Square, 2 rooms, k & b, low outgoings. Lease 88 years £21,500. YORK MANSIONS, PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE,

mely attractive third finor list in well-maintained block og Batteraee Park. The accommodation is light and and has been decorated to a high standard. 3 beds. kit, bathroom, shower room, Losse 80 years, Price

KENSINGTON HEIGHTS, W.8

A luxury development at the top of Campden Hill. The flat is spacious and has magnificent views of London 3 beds, dol recep, 2 baths, kit, sep W.C. All sorvices. 119 years approx. Price 525,000 to include parking space.

PELHAM COURT, S.W.3
Two luvury fields in this prestige block close to South Kensingtion and Knightsbridge Both flats have 2 bads, dbl recep.
k & b All services. Newly redocorated. Lease approx 55
years Prices £23.000-525.000.

I. MASKELL & CO.

107 WALTON ST., LONDON SW3 2HP TEL.: 01-581 2216

WILTON MEWS, LONDON, S.W.1. A superb period house with great character. The property is in a quiet location adjacent to St. Peter's Church. Eaton Square. The accommodation is in Italiess order. Studio Drawing room. Dining room. Modern Hawless order. Studio Drawing room. 2 Bathrooms. Cloakroom. Kitchen. 3 Bedrooms. Dressing-room. 2 Bathrooms. Cloakroom. Large Garage. C.H. Lease. 56 years. Ground Rent. £25 p.a. Price. £85,000.

LITTLE CHESTER STREET, LONDON, S.W.1. A modern period style house offering light and spacious accommodation. 3 Recontion rooms. 5 Bedrooms. 3 Bathrooms. Modern Kitchen. Cloakroom. Large Garage. C.H. Lease: 83 years. Ground Rent: £250 p.a. Price: £80,000.

CADOGAN GARDENS, LONDON, S.W.3. An attractive and spacious second floor flat of great character comprising 2 Reception rooms. 3 Bedrooms. 2 Bathrooms, Kitchen. C.H., C.H.W. Caretaker. Lesse: 11 years. Ground Rent: £100 p.s. Prico £22,500.

PERIOD HOUSE

ROCHESTER ROAD, NW1

Architect's own conver-lors, open plan litchen dming layroom aroa, double living room. I bedrooms, buthroom, washroom, small utility room, qas central heating, carputs, littings, garden front and roat.

Rear site with Mews access previously with planning permission for house.

C47,500 for quick sale.
Offers for house or alle
will be considered separately.
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CHISLEHURST

1971. Wates house overlooking National Trust farmland. 4 heds.. bath, cleakroom, allower, L. shaped living room 25 x 22, huge playroom music room, 20 x 16. Glarage. The control of the co

£27,000 Frechold Tel: 01-467 5841.

BLACKHEATH

Overlooking the Heath and within few mins, walk from station, architect for his own occupied an acclaimed as occurred the best designed in the country. Spacious accommodation, a beds., 5 recepts. k. ind b. sep. w.c. cloakroom. integral garage. cellarage. 120ft. garden. Freehold \$12,500.

DYER SON & CREASEY. 22 TRANQUIL VALE. LONDON, S.F.3. 01-852 9522.

S.W.3.

FREEHOLD

Modern 4-bedroom non basement lamily house with garage.
2 recoglion Fronth windows to asito. Guist stuation. Cloak-room Guist stuation. Carpets fillings included. Gas U.II. Telephone. 499 8517 1930-5.30/or 382 3512 (evenings).

£55,000

CHELSEA, S.W.3

£35.000 FREEHOLD

01-352 3810 (eves.)

COOMBE HILL, KINGSTON

Fabulous 2 year old Georgian det. 1725, in commy land et. 1725, in common delixe kii. Wrighton units, 3 w.c. 5, 2 bathrooms to entire the entire et. 1225, in common land et. 1

RICHARD RARCLAY & CO.

MOLYNEUX STREET, W.1

Magnificent town house in poaceful location. Comprises 3 beds. 2 recepts: fitted kitchen and bath, parto in cloakroom, study and crawing room. All luxuriousty spaceous with full length sash windows.

Freehold £49.500

to incl. c.c., f. & f.

Of-105 3995. Ref. BNW.

QUALITY TOWN HOUSE FULHAM, S.W.G

7 minutes from Stoane Square. We offer 5 truly labulous homes, all completely architect remodeled for fuvury liviny Every conceivable amenity from door to rooftop built-in everything. [x 5 beds., 2 baths of en suite).

1 x 4 beds.. 2 baths.
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Tel.: 402 7653 4, day

BLACKHEATH PARK Outstanding position in elegant, tree-lined. Georgian road, pots this modern lower house in class alone. Large recept, dining, study. Fully fitted k. & b. 5 beds. Extension giving large playroom. 4th bed. & downstairs 2nd w.c. Part C.H. Carage. Beautiful gdns, front and rear. 8 mins. station & village. £25,000 c.n.o.—01-852 7284.

PERIOD HOUSE WESTMINSTER

Late Georgian regority, close to Smith Square, 5 bedrooms, 2 reception utility room, kitchen goeds, 15 % years at 12,45 %, 500 to include carpets, etc.

CHESTERTONS . 2 Cale Street, S.W.J. 01-589 5211

OFFERTON HOUSE Off Grafton Sq., 6.W.= Off Graited Sq.: Officeran residence on 1 Goors completely modernized to provide recepts. 1 beds. 2 baths 1 ensures shower room, fitted kitchen, sun punge with roof garden, and garden at 15,000 FREEHOLD.

101-228 5559 C.C.

BATTERSEA PARK within a few minutes walk, delightful surny house with 26ff. dirings to 20mm, kitchen, diner, 5 bes. 2 dents., pas. c.h., sociudes sarden. Realistically priceed for quick sale. EG7.750 freehold.

Ellis Cop.p 788 4533. WIMBLEDON

Prime position, close to Com-mon, shops, schools, trains, tubes, 4 beds, 2 recepts, oil c.h. and all mod, cops, Seclu-ded genten, Detached, Free-hold, Offers over \$45,000. 01-946 8887

ISLINGTON, N.1 First fronted terraced house on a floors, beautiful condition.
One double bedroom, one single, bathroom, large open plan sitting from, siudy, dingroom, cosy, kitchen, Siudy, dingroom, cosy, kitchen, Siudy, dingroom, cosy, kitchen, salushio blanning permission for evitable planning permission for

WALTON ST. S.W.2. 2 bedroomed house with soperate 2roome garden that beacath,
C.77.500 irrebold. Must be sold.
U1.580 1799. S.W.8.—Substantial
S. d. family house backing directly
on to wandsworth Commann. 7
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SSt. walled sarden. Freehold
£29,500. Andrew Milton & Co.
229 8874. S.W.8.—Modernised
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h Rd. Charming cottage.

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KNIGHTSBRINGE. Elegant town

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Note of the provide a fine temple town

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6858.
CAMPDEN Hill.—Bilou cottage, with garden. 2 beds., 2 recpls., and b., cleak. Frechold £37(500 c.n.o.—Benson & Ball. 937 1222.

FOLKARD & HAYWARD

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.8 ACACIA ROAD. A cherming period in period condition. Near American achool. 5 bedrooms, 2 barrooms, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom. kitchen, c.h, garden Lesse 12 years. Rent £750 p.a.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.8 MARLBOROUGH PLACE. A modern end of terrace house in excellent marks. Statement order. 3 bedrooms, bethroom, cloakroom, study, reception/dining room, kitchen, c.h., south balcony, garage, south garden-price 252,569 FREEHOLD

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.8 SPRINGFIELD ROAD. A has detached house on south side of read.

4 bedrooms, 2 ballmooms, study, arting/dining room, playroom, south

4 bedrooms, 2 ballmooms, study, arting/dining room, playroom, south

5 balcony, c.h., double garage, secluded south garden. Long lease,

6 Offers invited in excess of 295,060

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3 PERRINS LANE. Attractive modern house with roof garden. On 2 floors. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, shower/cloakroom, dining hall, sitting room, klichen, patro. Long lease.

PRICE 138,009

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3

MAWTRY ROAD. A very pleasant end of terrace house in immaculate order. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom. kitchen, c.h., doubla-glazed windows. Long Lease. PRICE 242,508

Apply St. John's Wood Branch, 59 Acacla Road, NWE Telephone: 935 7799. Head Office: 115 Baker Street, W.1

Spacious top floor flat in attractive block close to Kensington High Street. 5 Bedrooms. 2 Bathrooms. 2 Reception Rooms and large kitchen. All usual amenities; long Lease. Offers invited in the region of £59,0%9.

MAYFAIR, W1 A newly decorated Mews House in good position offering 3 Bedrooms, 2/3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen and Bathroom, Garage adjoining, Long Loase. Offers invited in the region of £35,500.

A substantial professional Client requires low built penthouse list of 6-7 rooms, 2/3 tathrooms, etc. Must be south-facing and in first titles focation. Dotalis places to Relained Surveyors, ref. AstFXG. (No commission required).

REQUIRED FOR MAJOR CLIENT

Dudley Samuel & Harrison Surveyors, Valuera & Estata Agents 11 Bruton Street, Bertaley Square, London W1X SBN

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

NEIGHBOURING

CHELSEA

Exteptional Victorian quiet corner house of character. Battersea Park, river 2 mins. Rose-filled garden. Ground floor: half, cork-floored play-room, dining room 'alth hedrough pine-raided benefits of the property of the corner of the corner

Freehold £38,000.

Tel.: 01-228 0321.

WHY SUFFIR LONDON

AND ALL THAT WHEN

less money will buy splendid stone det. 5 bed., 2 bath., gallers ingle, leaded lights, (u.l oil c.b., double

garden in village like a dream. 70

miles London, Birmingham 50 miles. Northampton 20 miles.

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REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES

Department of Public Works, Transportation and Communications

BUREAU OF PUBLIC WORKS MANILA

PREQUALIFICATION NOTICE

The Government of the Philippines, Bureau of Public Works proposes to invite tenders from selected contractors for the construction of part works at the Port of Cagayan de Oro and at the Port of General Santos, on the island of Mindanao, Philippines.

An Agreement between the IBRD (World Bank) and the Government of the Philippines provides for a loan of US \$6,100,000 or its equivalent in other currencies towards the cost of the project.

Interested contractors are invited to submit information for prequalification as described hereunder. Contractors located in World Bank member countries and Switzerland only are eligible for prequalification.

Two contracts are envisaged and contractors may be prequalified to tender for both contracts or for one only. The contracts will be based on the F.I.D.I.C. general conditions of contract, and will include a rise and fall clause for labour and specified materials.

The proposed works include:

- A. Port of Cagayan de Oro
 - (a) Rehabilitation and upgrading of the existing port including reconstruction of the existing quay and installation of fenders; about 2,500 cu.m. of dredging, and reclamation of about 61,000 cu.m.; surfacing and lighting;
 - (b) Construction of 160 m. quay extension with an alongside depth of not less than 8.5 m.; about 75,000 cu.m. of dredging, and reclamation of about 125,000 cu.m.;
 - (c) Construction of two transit sheds totalling about 5,000 sq.m.;
 - (d) Construction of ancillary works, including surfaced roads and open storage areas totalling about 76,000 sq.m.; an administration building, a fire station, labourers amenity block, installations for water supply, electricity and lighting, fencing and drainage:
- B. Port of General Santos
 - (a) Rehabilitation and upgrading of existing quay including reconstruction of the quay and installation of fenders; surfacing and lighting

- (b) Construction of 300 m. quay extension with an alongside depth of not less than 8.5 m.; about 260,000 cu.m. of dredging, and reclamation of about 240,000 cu.m.;
- (c) Construction of three transit sheds totalling about 6,500 sq.m.;
- (d) Construction of ancillary works including surfaced roads and open storage areas totalling about 53,000 sq.m., an administration building, a fire station, labourers' amenity block, installations for water supply, electricity and lighting, fencing and drainage.
- 6. The number of firms invited to tender will be limited. Tenderers will be allowed 3 months in which to prepare and submit tenders. The Contracts are expected to be placed, and mobilisation to commence, by the end of 1974.
- 7. Interested contractors are required to submit the following information for prequalification:—
 - (a) Brief details of the history and scope of the firm.
 - (b) Details of turnover for each of the last three years, together with copies of the Firm's annual reports for these years.
 - (c) Details of work of a similar nature carried out or being carried out.
 - (d) Detailed financial statements for the last three years duly certified by a licensed accountant (assets, liabilities, and paid up capital stock).
 - (e) Details of work carried out in similar countries.
 - (f) A letter from the Firm's bank(s) testifying to the financial status of the Firm and the latter's ability to obtain the necessary finance for the work.
 - (g) Name of bank, insurance company or other surety which will act as surety for tender and performance bonds.
 - (h) A list of resources of plant and qualified and experienced personnel likely to be available for the work.

- (i) Qualification and experience of the principal executives, including the Agent who will be responsible for the work if the contract is awarded to the Firm.
- (3) Whether they wish to tender for the Port of General Santos, the Port of Cagayan de Oro, or for both contracts.

 All submissions are to be in the English language.
- 8. Where associated firms are to be engaged in joint ventures or where sub-contractors are proposed to be employed for any portion of the works, similar particulars as listed above shall be provided in respect of each firm. In case of a proposed Joint Venture, one firm shall be named as managing partner, and particulars of the proposed participation of each firm shall be stated.
- 9. All prequalification submissions are to be delivered to the Consulting Engineer appointed for this project by the Bureau of Public Works not later than noon, Manila time, Wednesday, 10th July, 1974 at the following address:

SIR WILLIAM HALCROW & PARTNERS
Project Manager's Office,
P.O. Box 555, Greenhills,
Rizal, Philippines.
Cable: PROPULSION MANILA

Submissions which omit any detail listed in 7 above will not be considered. All exquiries concerning this notice are to be directed to the above address.

10 The Director of Public Works will notify all applicants of the result of their application. No reasons will be given for disqualification. Successful applicants will subsequently receive all tender documents. Documents submitted in connection with the prequalification will be treated as confidential and will not be returned.

Signed: DESIDERIO ANOLIN,
Acting Director of Public Works.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS GENERAL	WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS	WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL	BUSINESSES FOR SALE		PUBLIC NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
			SUSSEX COASTAL	COMMON SERVICES AGENCY	NOTICE BY THE	No. 1420 of 1974.	No. 001403 of 1974
O PUBLISHING ASSISTANTS	P.A./SEC. FOR	SECRETARY P.A.	VILLAGE (ERIGHTON ABOUT 5 MILES)	FOR THE	NOTICE BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT HARBOURS ACT 1944 THE PROPOSED PORT OF LONDON AUTHORITY	in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of AIRCOMATIC Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948. Noice is nereby given that a PETITION for the MINDING-UP of the AINDING-UP of the A	No. 001403 of 1974 IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTIC Chancery Division Companies Cours in the Matter of A & V BUILDER AND CONTRACTORS BUILDER
O FUBLISHING ASSISTANTS	MANAGING DIRECTOR	WITH LANGUAGES	Registered hume for the elderly in secleded elevated position	SCOTTISH HEALTH SERVICE	10012111011014	Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.	In the Matter of the Companies Ac
thusiasm, adaptability and above all a liking	of a Property Development Company Belf a substituty of	Required by international manufacturing company, sinusted on Surrey/Sussex border.	and farm and downland views.	The Common Services Agency for	Notice is hereby given that a	Noire is hereby given that a partition for the Winding-Up of the above-named Campany by the above-named Campany by the above-named Campany by the company of the above-named Campany by the company Limited Campany Limited Whose Repaired to Company Limited Whose Repaired Company Limited Whose Repaired Campany Limited Whose Repaired Campany Limited Whose Repaired Campany Limited Whose Repaired Campany that the said Petition direction and the Royal Courts of Justice Strang the Royal Courts of the Campany destrous to support or oppose the maximo of an Order on the gald	Notice is hereby given that PETTHON for the WINDING-UP
involvement, are urgently required by a map	a major institution, small,	for its Export Sales Manager. Finant French desirable as is	3 reception rooms, 10 bed- rooms, 7, bathrooms, kitchen,	the Scottish Health Service, Supplies Division, 351 Sauchishall Street, Glasgow G2 5HT, are inviting offers	made with respect to the above oroposed Order will be held by Mi	20th day of June, 1971 presented to the said Court by Consolidated Preumatic Tool Company Instead	High Court of Justice was on the 18th day of June. 1974, presented
foreign business.	salary own office, electric	good working knowledge of one other European language, pre-	utility room. Double garage. Ample car standing space, full	for the supply of the undernoted foodstuffs to certain hospitals within	appointed by the Secretary of State for that purpose, at the offices of	Whose Registered Office is situate at CP House, 97-107 Unpridge Road,	10 the said Court by P.S.R. Builden Materials Limited whose registers office is situate at Star Money
sponsibilities will be in the areas of production	working conditions, good -	ferably German or Italian. Age 20 to 55. Varied and interest-	oil-fired Central heating. Gar-	the West of Scotland Area Health Boards (formerly operated by the	Trade Centre, London Authority, World Trade Centre, London, E1 on Mon- day, 22 July, 1974 at 10 30 am.	that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at	69 71 Cigrendon Road, Wattord Herts, Builders' Merchanis, and tha the said Polition is directed to
and office accounts, general design, and work and the co-ordination of projects.	Vacanty July, 1974. Apply Mrs. Stem, 115 Park	ing work with gradually in- creasing responsibilities. Salary	dens of about one acre. Offers invited for the freehold.	Western Regional Hospital Board: during the undernoted period :I	Representations will be heard from persons who have objected to the proposed Order, and from any other	London WC2A 2LL, on the 15th day of July, 1974, and any creditor	heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand
its should have good typing and some basic	St. London, Wiy 4Dy,	negotiable according to age and experience. Write with brist	Details from :	September, 1974 to 28 February, 1975	persons who desire to appear. The proposed Order has been	or July. 1974, and any creditor response to the said company of the said company of the said company of the said company of the said company and the said company and the said company and the said company and copy of the perison with the said company company of the said company company of the said company company of the said	Royal Courts of Justice, Strand London, WC2A 2LL on the 15th de- of July, 1971, and any creditor o contributory of the said Compan
e of accounting procedure; previous produc-	Pel: 01-499 1614.	C.V. to Box 0799 D, The	CLIFFORD DANN & PINRS, Albion Rouse, Lewss. Sossex. Tel. (07916) 4375	Butter, Dried Fruit, Canned Goods. Fats, Cereals, Flour, Cheese, Hams	The proposed Order has been applied for by the Port of London Authority guder section 14 of the above Act. The object of the proposed Order is to reconstitute the	hearing in person or by his Chunsel for that purpose; and a copy of the	making of an Order on the sail Petition may appear at the time-of
rience is desirable.	\$250 A 1		1E. (0)916) 45/8		Authority so as to consist of not less than nine and not more than seven-	imdersigned to any creditor or con- tributory of the said Compan re-	wi, for that purpose ; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the
essful applicants will have the opportunity to	IMMEDIATE	ARCHITECTS AND	ALVEN & SON	Tender forms may be obtained from the COMMON SERVICES AGENCY FOR THE SCOTTISH HEATTH SERVICES	min shall be appointed by the Secretary of State after consultation	the regulated charge for the same. SAMUEL TONKIN & CO., 3	indersigned to any creditor or con tributory of the said Company re quiring such copy on navment of the
dvantage.	VACANCIES	DESIGNERS	26 Albion Street, Leens 1 Tel. Leeds 23848/29243	HEALTH SERVICE. SUPPLIES DI- VISION, 351 Sauchiehall Street	with the Mational Ports Council : not less than seven nor more than ten members not being officers of	1AD. Soliciors for the	regulated charge for the same. BRABY & WALLER, 2/3 Him
Telephone: 01-836 7869	FOR EFFICIENT SHORTHAND TYPISTS	Senior Partner requires Secre-	300 year old Coaching inn.	Glasgow G2 3HT, and should be returned to the SECRETARY, COM-	the Port Authority by the Secretary of State after consultation with the Chairman and not less than one nor	NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send	EC4A 3DS. Solictions for the Pertitioner.
	r	Senior Partner requires Secre- tary P.A. for demanding possition in a martir but intendity young practice, similated in Covern Garden.	Commanding position with extensive views over delimited	HEALTH SERVICE. SUPPLIES DI- VISION, 351 SAUCHISHAII STIPET, Glasgow G2 3HT. and should be returned to the SECRETARY, COM- MON SERVICES AGENCY FOR THE SCOTTISH HEALTH SERVICE. 17	more than six officers of the Port Authority by the Port Authority. A copy of the draft Order may be	by post to the above-named, notice	appear on the hearing of the sale Pelition must serve on, or send by
TENDLY?	Working for young executives in hallonal diffice for international duration and suchange. Some posts require Present or Garman Promotion prospects. Starting selary £1.745 at age 20, to £1.876, age 32 or over rising to	Salary £2,000+	Freehold. Fully licensed to caliarize but obvious scope. Commanding position with extensive views over delightful valley. Excellent trade enjoyed in this free house, which is full of character. S licensed rooms, to the command that the command that with the command that the command that with the command that the command that with the command that the c	Rothesay Terrace, Edinburgh EH3 7SF, not later than 2.00 p.m. on	seen at all reasonable hours at the	address of the person, or, if a firm.	writing of his intention so to do
D? BORING?	Preach or Garman Promotion prospects. Starting salary 21.745 at ass 20. to £1.876	TELEPHONE 836 0025:4910	new tollets. 2 bedroomed flat with lounge, hethroom and	Tuesday, 9 July, 1974,	Authority, Warld Trade Centre, Lon- don, El. and at the Department of the Environment, Room \$17.21, 2 Marsham Street, London, \$W1P	hard must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor if firm, or his or their solicitor if the posted or, if posted must be seril by post in sufficient three to reach the showe-	the name and address of the firm
a "around B' L TUDETTY TODECTVD:		BUSINESS NOTICES	six acres land. £45,000 in- cludes some furnishings. 8.A.V.			sufficient time to reach the shove- named not later than four o'clock in	firm, or his or their salicitor (1) any, and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post if sufficient time to reach the above-named her later the second the secon
really enjoy our TRADE ASSOCIATION	Ring 486-5101. ext. 26. or write to the Deputy Director. Central Burser for Educational Visits and Exchanges. 43 Dorses Street, London. W.1.	READERS we recommended to take	8-A.V.	PUBLIC NOTICES	D. G. FAGAN, An Assistant Secretary in the Department of the Environment. Dated 18 June, 1974.	named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 12th day of July, 1974.	sufficient time to reach the above- named hot later than four o'clock in the alternoon of the 12th day of July, 1974.
really enjoy our	Visits and Exchanges, 43 Dor- set Street, London, W.1.	appropriate protessional advice before		THE ROYAL LONDON SOCIETY FOR THE		THE COMPANIES ACT 1048 In the	July, 1974,
and experience plus L.V.S.		MIDDLE EAST	BUSINESS FOR SALE	BOCKETY FOR THE BLIND (INC.) The ANNUAL GENERAL MEET- ING of the Society will be held at 105-9 Sainsbury Road Bronder- bury. N% 6 6Rh or THURSDAY. 18TH JULY at 3.30 p.m. of imme- diately following the Council Meet- ing at 2.30 p.m.	THE MARINE SOCIETY insti- tuted 1756; Helps poor boys to go	Limited. Nature of Business: Prop- erty Dealers.	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the
ARVEY, 405 6100 Good general education and ability to work under pressure, Good shorthand and typing	MATURE	EXPORT OPPORTUNITY	developing or combining with	105-9 Sainsbury Road, Brondes- bury, NW6 6RH, on THURSDAY,	will be held at the Marine Society Offices. Hanway House. Clark's Mers London F. C. 2 on Disease.	WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 17th June. 1974. DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS.	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of COSMETIC PRODUCTS (U.K.) Limited No. 00702 gf 1968. NGUCu is hereby given that
PERTY (IBM Executive). Please phone person, 834-1715	SECRETARY/P.A. FOR RICKMANSWORTH	Frayland Ltd. is appointing for its new Dubal factory from	in temporating and distribution of	diately following the Council Meeting at 2.30 p.m.	July 2nd, 1974, at 5 p.m.	CREDITORS 11th July, 1974, at Room 239, Templar House, RI High Holbern, London, WCIV 6NP at	PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS IS IN- lended to be DECLARED
GEMENT	periance. M.D. of inter- inational Chemical Company	with Civil Engineering Degree INSEAD diploma in Manage-	tools situated North West Mid- iends —Box 0135 D. The	:	NOTICES ·	10.15 o clock.	O.A. Limited No. 00702 of 1968. Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is in- tended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to
of professional TEMPS WORRY US1	FOR SICKMANSWORTH RI.TSO see, according to the parance. M.D. of inter- parance. M.D. of inter- parance of the p	Prayland Ltd. is appointing for its new Dubal factory from 19/8/74 s. general .manager with Civil Engineering Degree INSEAD thiology in Management and Marriet flower in Spellish, Prench, Arabic and German and would welcome injudies from Impa: seeking recreasing in the Arabian Guif. Full office and talax facilities awallable. Wills to Prayland Ltd. 159. Kings Street, London WS 277.	Times			day and at the same place at 10 45 o'clock I. R. RATES. Official Receiver	arready proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 12th July. 1974 after which late the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company avaying repard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims. N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Liquidator. Inversity
anne winkan for the worry so our Temps for 1 tion. She should have to if they come up to our oil have to the work and the standards we come up with the loads of their choice if you work and animp the feeds of their choice if you	volves falson with company directors, other companies in	representation in the Arabian Guir. Full office and telex	T 70 T T	COMPAGNIE FINA		I. R. BATES. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.	Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute
ature winder for the work, so our Temps for 1 from She should have to it they come up to our standards. We come up to our standards we come up with the standards in the reacting lobs in the standard work and the standard with the standard with the standard work and you measure up. I may us the standard work in we to work yet.	ties. Hours 9-5, I.v.s. holi- days 5 weeks per sumum.	Prayland Ltd., 159 Kings Street, London W6 937.	FURNITURE - EXCLUSIVE CHEL- Size shop business, Goodwill, nam, a q s ms stock, strong	ET DES PA	AYS-BAS	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the	having regard only to such Prefer- ential Creditors as shall then have
trantage. Pleasant think you measure up. Zing us. and you'll never have to worry	701-629 4831	The second secon	Size shop business. Goodwill. Ram. s q s ms stock, strong customer logalty, Must sell to highest offer. Islaphone Ref. IR 58. 0949.	NOTICE TO SH Following a resolution pa	assed at the Annual General	THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Malier of DARE TO ET. GREAT Supplies of Business: Supplies of control of Companies of Supplies of Companies of Compan	N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Liquidator, ineversity
91 (Miss White) SENIOR SECRETARIES LIMITED 173 New Bond Street, WIY 9PB		CENTURY OLD WEST SOMERSET SUILDING	KNIGHTSBRIDGE Thriving singli	Meeting held on 5th June, 1 per share of Frs.100 nomina	al for the year ended 31st	17th June, 1971. DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:	and Liquidator, ineversi House, 346 Strand, London, WCZR OHJ.
EMPLOYMENT 01-499 0092 America, Africa, POUTRE TOO GOOD TO BE	SECRETARY/	WEST SOMERSET EVILLING FIRM specialists in tasteful renova-	KNIGHTSBRIDGE Thriving small unique meanty suit career siri. E10,000. Box 037 D. The Threes.	December, 1973, will be paid follows:	as from 1st July, 1974, as	WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 17th June, 1971 17th June, 1971 DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS REDITORS 11th July, 1974, at Room 230 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WCLV 6NP at 11.50 o clock	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In
America. Africa. itc., opportunities. sonal in the hotel butty write for de-	SHORTHAND TYPIST	tion of older properties, with	MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL	BEARER SHARE CERTIFICAT	ES Coupon No. 164, residents	11.30 o'clock CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 12.00	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the High Court of Justice No. of Matter—00446 of 1971 in the Matter of FIELDGATE TIMBER Limited and in the Matter of the Court of the Matter of the Mat
Plus intro 1.a.o. in Staff Review, 25 HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE	with experience of IBM type	secable future, seeks Partner to invest working capital.		of the United Kingdom will red of Frs.100 nominal. (See se	ceive Frs.7.55 per Certificate	L. R. BATES. Official Receiver	Ct. 1948
and the first term of the second of the seco	writers needed by small active an friendly office in Report St. W. (op salary plus L.V.'s.	£20,000. Box 0821 D. The Tinges.	CHANGE OF REGISTRAR FOR LOCAL AUTHORIES OF NOTICE IS DETERM OF THE WITH				ippointed Wednesday the 10th day of July, 1974 at 10.45 o'clock in the Chambers of
ED Young A SUPER SECRETARY vill find a choice of produments through 1 Suresu, 55 Fleet 68S 2761/8368.	The state of the s	ANYTHING LEFTHANDED LTD	Notice is hereby given that with affect from Intraday, 27th June, 1974. S. G. Warburg & Co. Lid. will case to be the registrars for the fourwing Local Authorities	Coupons will be paid at the day of presentation.	the rate of exchange on the	in the Maier of PERFECT CLIP I COMPANY Limited. By an order of I the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE dated I	Mr. Registrar Berkeley, Room 301. Third Floor, Thomas More Building, Poyal Courts of Justice, Strand
Attractive girl needed ab Sec-		Who would like to buy this fasti- nating, international business? Invasiment of under £10,000 re-	the following Local Authorities	BEARER DEPOSIT CERTIFICATION Of the	ATES nese Certificates for marking	the 10th day of May, 1974. MR. GEORGE BRIC RUSHTON. I	ondon, W.C.2. as the time and place for the consideration of the estiles of the Meetings of Cradita
ETARIAL retary to the Directors of a Marketing Research Consultancy, Must be flexible, young	Telephone : 01-734 5351	onired.—Write to 65 Beth Street, Logdon W. 1.	1974 S. G. Wartows & Co. Lid. will cause to be the registrary for the following Local Authorities CATHNESS COUNTY COUNCIL CAST Bonds due 19th November BURGH OF TERRADALE 18 W. Sends due 6th November	of Square No. 1, residents of receive Frs.0.3775 per Certific	of the United Kingdom will	In the Maler of PERFECT CLIP I COMPANY Limited. By an order of 1 the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE dated in the 10th day of May, 1974. MR. GEORGE ERIC RUSHTON. I of 36-40 North Parade, Bradford, I BDI 3JB, Chartered Accommant, I has been appointed LiQUUDATOR of the above-named Company with a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION.	and Contributories and for deciding liference therein, and for making such order of appointments therein.
FARIAL Herbeiting Research Committee any, Must be fleethly, young any market people, Informal working conditions; new officer and pleasant collegges. Tel. 794 6702, Miss Susan fleethly and fleethly fleeth	EXPERIENCED TRACHER of Com- mercial Subjects, (including shorthand and tyring) (source) in September for full-time approximent at a well, citablished september older in Harmstend, N.W. London. For har- ther dessity please telephone or write to The Director of Transing. St. Control College 2. Attractor Road.	BANKRUPTCY lines or lines suit- able for mail order purchased in	CAITHNESS COUNTY COUNCIL 6 % 9 Bonds due 10th November. 12 % 18 Bonds due 10th November. 14 % 8 Bonds due 1th May 1975. COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF WEST LOTHIAN 1975. 9 % 9 Bonds due 3th April 1975. WIGTOWN COUNTY COUNCIL 1574. 12 % 8 Bonds due 1th September. 12 % 8 Bonds due 1th September. 12 % 8 Bonds due 15th November. 1976. All Correspondedne and anguiries. All Correspondedne and anguiries.	settlement of additional paym	ents below.)	BD1 3JB. Charlered Accomiant has been appointed Liquidators of the above-named Company with a SCOMMITTEE of INSPECTION. Dated this 17th day of June. 3 Company of the Company of June. 3 Company of June.	s to the Court shall appear necess- ry and advisable. Any Creditor or
y for Director of lion by Talo Cal- revesting post for a girl with an sound secretarial lity to handle pen- grange gatand con- 30-40. Salary nego- 900 p.a. and bene- Masseys Executiva Bakar St. W.L. GHILDREM'S Book Publishers require Assistant with good ghormand and typing for foreign rights Manager. Interest.	and typing) required in September for full-time appointment at a well	The Times, or phone Blowerm	COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF WEST LOTHIAN COUNTY OF WEST LOTHIAN COUNTY BROWN OF 29th January	the day of receipt of the divi	at the rate of exchange on dend on the corresponding	G. E. RUSHTON. Liquidator.	D. A. WILLIAMS. Official Re- celus: and Provisional Liqui-
rrange attend con	Hamostead, N.W. Eosdon. Por ha-	LIFE POLICIES and expectations under Wills sold by Auction and Private Treaty, also Annuales.	6'A % Bonds che 25rd April, 1975.	underlying shares deposited in SETTLEMENT OF ADDITIONA			
900 p.a. and bone- Massoys Executiva CHILDREN'S Book Publishers	to The Director of Traming, St. Godfe's College, 2 Artweight Road	Trust income Mortgages, etc., loans arranged, whitesion for pro-	13% & Bonds dhe lith September.	Under the terms of the	e Double Tax Convention	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. IN the Matter of SEERET (1971) In Limited. Ry Order of the MIGH COURT of JUSTICE dated 21st day of 1.	the Mater of the Companies Act. 948 and In the Matter of P.R.
Appriliant and typing for Foreign Rights Manager, interest from the condition of the condit	Godrie's College, 2 Artwicht Road. Lordon NW3 64D- 11-435 9631	6 Poultry, London, E.C.Z.	14% & Bonds due 26th February.	between France and the Unite Unite United Kingdom will receive.	d Kingdom, residents of the	RECORDER OF THE HIGH COURT CO. JUSTICE deled 21st day of L. December 1973.I. MARTIN JOHN	ATERING SERVICES Limited (b)
TATAL MARKET OF THE PROPERTY O	ERCHITECT'S SECRETARY (Hours	LOSS COMPANY	All correspondence and enquiries relating to the above bonds should be forwarded to the new realstrate. Royal Bank of Scottend Limited, 37 Nicholson Lene, Lendon, E.C.3.	Form RF-4GB, on or after 15th Frs. 4.5030 per Bearer Share	January, 1975, an additional	SPENCER of Messrs. Sloy, Hay- to ward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street, A	Section 209 of the Companies ct. 1948, that a GENERAL MEET-
waste and willing TAL.	- Mari Sexual Maries Les Control Con Control Con Control Con	TRADING COMPANY REQUIRED	Royal Bank of Scutterd Limited 57 Nicholson Lane, Lordon, F.C.3	Deposit Certificate, thus incre	easing their dividend entitle-	LIQUIDATOR of the above-named his	amed Company will be held at a com 439 (second floor). Salishow
for 30 yr Admin. Rest. Nehs, The Bodies Heed ytair Property 50. Sand willing the Property 50 and Street London. WC25 leastle and willing the Property 50 and Street London. WC25 leastle property 50 and 10 a	RECHITECT'S SECRETARY (Hours 10-4 but fextble) wanted for much but arriving practice hear piccedity (reus. Wide range of duties. Salary negotiable from \$21,500. Telephone from lefts on \$01-459.5876	WITH BUBSTANTIAL TAX LOSSES, MINIMUM - \$250,000,] -	ments to Frs.12.0530 per Be per Bearer Deposit Certificate.	earer Share or Frs.0.60265	Dated this 20th day of JUNE C	ouse, London Wall, E.G.2 in the ity of London on Tuesday, the
C. 21.700-22.200 Re's Agency. 499 Re's Agency. 499 Retarres, temporal and surface of policy and surface of pol	01-07-0010*	AND MUST STILL BE TRAD-	MIDTKRAFT ELECTRICITY (Interessentskabet Midtkraft)	Holders are advised to s	ubmit Form RF-4GB at the	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of SERRET (1971) In the Matter of SERRET (1971) In the Matter of SERRET (1971) In the Matter of Serret (1972) In the Matter of Serret (1973) In the Matter of Serret (1973) In the Matter of Serret (1973) In the Matter of Serret (1974) In the Matter of Serve (1974) In the Matter of Se	m. to be followed at 11.15 a.m.
RETARIES, ten gand Street area. Pleasant act.	URSE/SECRETARY required busy United. Street private peneral practice. Tel: 560 5657.	ING PLEASE FORWARD. DETAILS IN STRICTEST CON-	5% per cent U.S. dollar BONDS 1979	time of presentation of Coup- Certificates. The Form may,	however, be submitted at	LONETREE PROPERTIES Ltd. The Companies Act. 1948.	REDITORS for the purpose of re-
RETARIES, tem games and are pleased at the state are state at the state are		FIDENCE to Box, 0886 D. The	N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS	any time up to 31st December Payments in respect of Co	er. 1975. oupons and Bearer Deposit	I MARTIN JOHN SPENCER CO	Tracen com 1500 CSS Of 1600
731 5444. 01-731 0511	Compiler Bureau situated in Compiler Bureau situated in I	Times.	bonds of the above issue may now	Certificates will be subject to	deduction of United King-	street London, WIH 9AA, give to that I was appointed	R. E. FLOYD. Liquidator.
redition: tempor- regulars secretary P.A. immedia- temporary benefit woman (20-25) with	Computer Bireau situated in Knightsbridge. This post involves both Secretarial and administration work. A good starting	BUSINESSES FOR SALE	offices of the other Paying Agents Remedia in the bonds, listed on the	dom income Tax at the star claims are accompanied by a	n affidavit,	PULIDATUR III the above matter on the 25th January 1974. All — lebis and claims should be sent to	
nelicent temporary from the secretary P.A. immediate amonts. Exciting the secretary P.A. immediate amonts. Exciting the secretary P.A. immediately considered to the secretary P.A. immediately secretary the secretary that secretary the secretary p.A. immediately secretary the secretary p.A. immediately secretary the secretary p.A. immediately p.A. immed	neer work. A good starting salary hote interest will be effected. Heliday commitments homograd this year. New Offices, and ground the present of the present	Milk Business	N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS Limited amounce that COUPON NO. 10 due 30th June. 1974. from some of the above issue may now be longed at their office, or at the offices of the other Paying Agents named in the bonds, listed on the special forms which are available. Compons presented to London will be exceived only from Authorised Depositaries and must be jet for an appropriate period for examination.	Coupons and Bearer Dep lodged with:	posit Certificates should be	Charrerro Accountant of Messrs Stoy, Hayward Accountant of Messrs	HE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the atter of H.S.M. FASHIONS LI- lied Nature of Business: Dress-
mornal andophers, interesting more work, good holidays, Call 570	Please ring Miss P. Fell. 580	for sale in	Depositaries and must be jeft for an appropriate period for examination.	S. G. WARBURG & CO. LT	D., Coupon Department		WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
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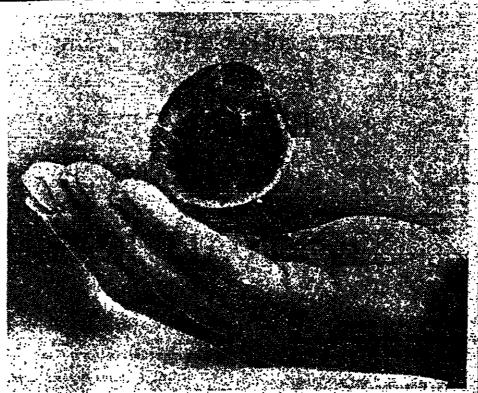
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Sponsored films





Excitement and calm in two contrasting films. The girls on the left, seen cycling in Stromness, Orkney, are the quarry in a romantic chase in Travel pass—It's Just the Ticket, made for the Highlands and Islands Development Board to publicize a rover ticket. The tame robin on the right is posing for Look Again at Garden Birds, one of the productions of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Skill, time and money needed if audience is to be impressed

by Edgar Anstey Chief Officer (Films),

British Railways Board

Film Association, plumped which the sponsored film for "industrial" and would lose all viability.

"scientific" as the two adjectives most likely to moving into a neighbourhood the International Scientific

persuade the international hall to be educated, informed multi-coloured) of the association's seriousness of pur-

vision speculator had paid to current rechristening as

asnamed of this slightly importunate description than of available and dispatch them earlier attempts. The word has to find elbow room in a situation not unlike that which would obtain in literature were the novel the only recognized form of writing. Moreover it is encouraging to remember that the screen week.

Herefore of emertainment.

Yet what reason has the "pure," film-maker, that is to say the film-maker, that is to say the film-maker who is not a novelist or a dramatist manque, to seek his opportunity in the field of what turne were the novel the only recognized form of writing.

Moreover it is encouraging to dispatch 1.000 prints a to dispatch 1.000 prints a to dispatch 1.000 prints a therefore of emertainment. Yet what reason has the "pure," film-maker, that is to say the film-maker who is not anovelist or a dramatist manque, to seek his opportunity in the field of what used to be called the documentary crafts to that the documentary crafts to say the film-maker, that is man making a sponsored film at times move beyond the craft to that perfection manque, to seek his opportunity in the field of what used to be called the documentary crafts to that to remember that the screen week. Humphrey Jennings and behind in the minds and Geoffrey Jones was all spon emotions of the audiences sored by commercial interests they reach, perhaps at their and governmental or offi. place of work, in their cial bodies, Even Michael school, university or educations of the school of angelo was sponsored by the tional first organization to under-

British Railways Board

The film of fact has always
suffered difficulties of definition. John Grierson coined
the word "documentary",
was derided for it in the
film distributors' offices of

Whatever the purpose, we local bird sanctuary the save the villagers from the lorries
are all wasting our time unthe chosen audience,
can be reached. The public
conema or television can
the word "documentary",
was derided for it in the
film distributors' offices of
be inappropriate either to the

Whatever the purpose, we local bird sanctuary the villagers from the lorries
are all wasting our time unthe sponsor loves. To be
made to think and argue is
all.

There are also films about
the film distributors' offices of
be inappropriate either to the

Grierson's original solution to this problem, the non-theatrical audience without

by a mobile 16mm projector, has grown and diversified into innumerable areas of Yet dissatisfaction remained. Then the British dicted it would. Indeed, Industrial and Scientific with a more widespread appreciation of the power of the moving image to influence opinion and stimutes. mon characteristic between fluence opinion and stimuthe multifarious pieces of late constructive thought and celluloid and tape offered at action, the venue for the nou-its annual Brighton event, be theatrical presentation has they good, bad or unmen-tionable, was that somebody humble hall to the committhan a film or tele- tee rooms of the authorities, to the board room, the city have them made. Hence the hall and, with increasing frequency, to the Grand Com-

What do the films leave tional group or in their richest in the illumination for food and agriculture; leisure time? Perhans an of fact, not fiction? that the gas industry, BP, and Why should any organiza-tion pay for films when the managing director's problem nephew could do it with his 8mm holiday snapper? The answer depends upon the nature and destination of the but to entertia the nature and destination of the bus, to entertain the possi-message. Serious communica- bility that profit is neither

than relevision is likely to be the argument for construct-able to spend. ing a motorway through the Whatever the purpose, we local bird sanctuary to save

to suggest that the sponsored film is never an advertising film, just as it would also be misleading to say that a sponsored film never experience it, often with and achievements that made Defence to discharge its pleasure, for a few seconds up the common human experience. The individual reason our national and local sion programe material, films had to be assessed nor education and medical but even a non-theatrical in themselves, but as part of services. Tunction more audience is not so captive a nattern of information. that its full attention will not wander unless the imagination is stimulated by some

Nor, perhaps, is any medium the existence of the Coal requiring an audience to Board's film unit and an en-

was detided for it in the film distributors' offices of Wardour Street, and lived to see it become television's main password to good intentions. The British Industrial and Scientific Film Association, working on one hand with the Council for European Industrial Federations and on the other with the International Scientific respect and affection of Yet even from the "golden their customers, potential and of documentary in the customers, or staff in Britain 1930s and 1940s, when the and overseas for the new opportunity to break new and overseas for the new opportunity to break new services they have to offer. ground was available on What about marketing every hand, the remembered films? It would be wrong films can be quickly counted

on your fingers. film-maker's purpose in those distance-enchanted days was to communicate to others recovers its production cost the exciting discoveries he from exhibition revenue or had made; not to express copy sales. But people do himself in a great masternot want to watch an piece, but to throw conadvertisement. They will tinuous light on the problems an piece, but to throw con in training films and video will tinuous light on the problems tapes helps the Ministry of with and achievements that made Defence to discharge; its

requiring an audience to Board's film unit and an en-complete the artistic experi-in making films for showing

hard to find in Britain any its laboratories to the inquir large organization which has ing camera; and AEI illumi-had no dealings with the film nated the remoter reaches of Some people still say that higher education.

Ford made some classi Pirelli, perhaps characteristically, produced a glamoros tically, produced a glamorous; short story that swept the cinemas. Nor should it go without comment that an early British Productivity Council film rewarded at Brighton, and skilfully bringing alive a typical misunder, standing between management and labour, had as its source all that survives of the Productivity. Council the Productivity Council the council's now self-financing film production unit. British Transport Films is also one of the few remaining components of a transport rationalization whose unit carries not only the original name but the same wide function that it

A considerable investment

Producing short films in. Yet it is easier to use volves the pleasure of pract grander achievements than volves the pleasure of practice and I the many effective single price a chilled craft, and I the many effective single price and I the many effective singl believe there is just as much films of limited purpose

imagination through that from their films?

made sponsored films, spendcombination and counter. One can safely say that ing perhaps 15m. Most of
point of image, words, Shell has managed, by film, them will have used film in
natural sounds and music to identify itself all over the uncomplicated belief that
which have yielded most of world with rechnological even if you make the best which have yielded most of development and the work of mousetrap in the worte, you the great moments of development and the work of mousetrap in the worte, you cinema—a medium at its the United Nations agencies will sell more if it is seen for food and agriculture; to catch mice. These sponangelo was sponsored by the tional group or in their richest in the illumination for food and agriculture; to catch index is properly to that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry are then their colleagues who paganda and to provide the might enrich their lives. A was recently called "his with an awareness of the important and ultimately in the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry. BP, and sors are no less good citizens that the gas industry are not less good citizens. own thing", recognizing no portance of our environ and ultimately in the purpose outside himself, ment; that Lord Robent's interests of their own surneither documentary nor the unique relationship with the vival—upon our changing sponsored film is for him, miners was much helped by technological world. To make new information available, and use it to stimulate the public imagina-

tion, is to make a real contri-bution to the development of message. Serious communicability that profix is neither Documentary has died to miners and mining combution to the development of tion cannot be made without always a dirty word nor a many times. Indeed, we munities; that Unilever a more open-society where the exercise of specialized clean one; not to drink pioneers of the movement helped in a unique way with full public participation is skill, time and therefore before you drive, or even to are more often heard orating the teaching of science and not only a possibility but a money—often more money give sceptical attention to at its graveside than else social hygiene; that ICI pleasure.

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comprehensive in house facilities; and total experience is a sound basis for real economy. Take time - that same combination means that w can be on location filming whilst others are catchir-their trains, it cuts out delay in the film production chain; and it chables us to plan effectively on the basis of sound experience.

basis of sound experience.

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Take five minutes to speak to Mike Mulvihill. He Mig Will Linou.

all mething good.

STOLOROUP OF COMES

Feet and feet of reasons why a man need never be alone

while—whether the money, and get your message, the talent, the sheer hard Your audience realiy work that goes into the mak- to be where they are: they ing of even the least ambiti- want to watch the film, and ous film has achieved any- they have no other distracthing. And the great point tions. They are a willing conabout the specialist film gregation, gathered together world is that it is easy for to learn, to be amused, to be him to get that encourage-

films to see just how his repu-tation as a film maker stands. This is when he finds out for sure if what he has paid for is really fulfilling a need, If it is, the films will be on

the move, and the distribu-tion centre a hive of activity. Many people will be making films, which illustrate a vital difference between this method of communication and television. efforts to get hold of his nd television.

Television creeps into the film, and the right mecha-

home, as it were. Whether it mics. Let me enlarge on those is a welcome guest or not you mechanics. I mean the whole have to do little to see and range of resources and knowhear what it has to offer, The hear what it has to oner, the the appropriate film is made can be organized into seeing whole concept is passive, but the appropriate film is made can be organized into seeing whole concept is passive, but the appropriate film is made can be organized into seeing whole concept is passive, but the appropriate film is made can be organized into seeing whole concept is passive, but the appropriate film is made can be organized into seeing whole concept is passive, but the appropriate film is made can be organized into seeing whole concept is passive, but the appropriate film is made can be organized into seeing whole concept is passive, but the appropriate film is made can be organized into seeing the concept is passive. whole concept is passive, but the appropriate film is made with films, someone, some in the first case, then that it is part, perhaps, of a conwhere, has to believe that reaches the appropriate ference or seminar, or in seeing, and he has to apply the chain is neglected then gets of a sales pitch.

And a man is never alone when he has a film. He has film the classical rules of film maker assures you that friends, or colleagues, or communication apply. You your story is suited to the seeing great persuasive or educated and his audiences is in some tional power. Yet they are an ways analogous to the relational power. Yet they are an ways analogous to the say target for attack. They they are an w

stimulated into discussion. When the film is over they He has only to study the will talk about it, praise it. distribution figures for his deride it, and compare it with

> Be grateful for anything they say, for this is communication in action, something close to the classic method by which men and women have learnt new faiths, new skills, through the ages. Film can be a most power-

ledge required to ensure that

Your audience realis wants way about your enterprise or part in assisting some good cause, such as scientific education adequate and prints are not fined in this article. It will cation or a youth movement dispatched on time, and when work even better as part of Whatever it is, you know they get scratched are not re- a combinious programme if your objective and you know paired. All the points work the scope of the sponsoring the people you want to

> schoolboys and cannot avoid other kind of communication. Film their becomes more it—in general students prove unless he knows just what he than a one way channel of at least as enthusiastic about It can be effective, too, for

other individuals or groups. Because of their interest in the subject of your film they

fellow students, or fellow enPublic Relations Manager,
Imperial Chemical Industries

fellow students, or fellow enmay not know when you medium, you can go ahead film budget or an established thusiasts for his particular start the project that you and let him put his creative distribution system are handy art at your disposal, at a items to cut, or cut out.

They are so inwant to make a film. You do art at your disposal, at a items to cut, or cut out.

They are so inknow that you want to conout good money to hire or want to make a film. You do art at your disposal, at a items to cut, or cut out.

They are so inknow that you want to conout good money to hire or want to make a film. You do
art at your disposal, at a items to cut, or cut out.

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art at your disposal, at a items to cut, or cut out.

They are so inknow that you want to conout good money to hire or an established
art at your disposal, at a items to cut, or cut out.

They are so inknow that you want to conout good money to hire or vey a certain message toout good money to hire or vey a certain message toout good money to hire or vey a certain message toout good money to hire or vey a certain message toout good money to hire or vey a certain message toout good money to hire or vey a certain message toout good money to hire or vey a certain message toout good money to hire or vey a certain message toout good money to hire or vey a certain message toout good money to hire or vey a certain message or an established
art the project that you and let him put his creative distribution system are hindy
art at your disposal, at a items to cut, or cut out.

Every sponsor needs a little buy a projector, and have particular group of people to only just the work is non no not usually so clearly buy a projector, and have particular group of people to only just beginning. You expose the communicator to encouragement now and then. He needs to know whether work it. They will invite a effect.

the whole thing is worth group of people to join them You may want to persuade what it will remain unless can be adapted as they go them to think in a certain you have organized the rest along, but a film is a very way about your enterprise or of the mechanics effectively. public and permanent thing its products, or to stop criti
Persuasive films are not on and it cannot easily be altered its products, or to stop criti-cizing you unreasonably the shelves because they are or withdrawn, through ignorance of the not promoted well, because But film is still worth facts. You may believe you the potential audiences never whatever trouble it entails hear of them, because the for its sponsor. A single film distribution mechanism is in can do all the good work out.

> ing in your favour when an organization justifies it—and audience sits down to see your if the organization can find Film is just one among film work violently against within itself the necessary many techniques you could you if you fail in this vital store of enthusiasm, based use. It can be effective for part of your duty. An eager on knowledge of the power of those groups which are in the audience can quickly become film, and the necessary habit of coming together to a cross one. economic creative and tech-see films, whether voluntar. No one should make a film, nical resources to make and or because they are or indeed spend time on any distribute films.

> wants to say. But it is every communication. the films included in their less important to know to continuous. Valuable feedlessons as do the members whom he wants to say it, and back from audiences, a conof other specialist groups. how he is going to get to them. stant stream of advice on how he is going to get to them, stant stream of advice on Films are one part, a future subjects and guidance powerful part, of any planned on the value of the service as attempt to convey a message, a whole. Here the situation They can be shown to have between the communicator great persuasive or educa and his audiences is in some tional power. Yet they are an ways analogous to the rela-

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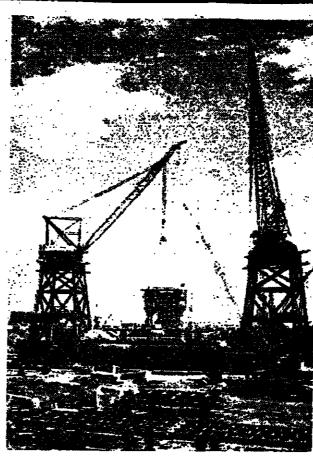
Contact. British industrial and Scientific Film Association 15 New Bridge Street. Blackfriars. London EC4 6AU











Industrial activity is shown in many forms in gnousored films. Left: Bern and Cribbins describes the hop for the Brewers' Society: "A sort of runner bean with a left-hand thread". Centre top: electrical engineers at work on distribution likes for the Electricity Council. Centre below: a specimen from the Biology of Beetles made by the Rentokil film unit. Right: American hoist and derrick type cranes at work in Hartlepool lifting pipelines for BP's Forties field in a film made by John Laing.

Awards welcome but is the message getting through?

by Eynon Smart

The climax of the sponsored liar with other, harder sellfilm year is the Brighton ing areas he would find the festival organized by the British Industrial and Scien would be unlikely to be discouraged by it, when he saw a small realized, if indeed he did no know already, just how important it is to select the difference here attractive. He right producer.

The hest films come from some symbiotic relation. would be unlikely to be dis-couraged by it, when he saw at least some of the films tific Film Association (BISFA). Producers and sponsors gather to see the 50 or so films judged by on view, and when he heard talk of the annual international festival, held in the autumn, for which Brighton as international concerned, Britain

lessly into the night, and at has for years past had a clear the end to applaud (with lead over the rest of the whatever individual reserva- world, tions) the winers of the But he might also receive his first warning that awards This year there was a new should not be taken too seriously. They are welcome, and or the best film from delighted when their films first-time sponsor. It went the International Cable are thus acclaimed. But their Protection Committee for glamour should never The Catch that Nobody obscure the fact that films Wants, a plea to trawlermen are made to convey particunot to break the cables that

lar messages to particular audiences. In the words of a producer long ago, himself the recipient of a gallery of gongs: "Awards are splento repair. The purpose of the new award is to encour-age. The wider use of a medium that is employed with great success by many enterprises but which so far is used only by a small progougs: "Awards are splen-did, but does the film sell the product?" If it does not, then any awards it may get have . been expensively

undertakings in industry tunate in his listening and and commerce particularly, questioning he could learn but also in other fields— in the brief few days of the that could use film profitably festival all the groundwork but do not yet do so. So he would need to launch his organization into film. He few minutes an emptyonic would, for instance, be able hewcomer making his first to come as near as possible approach to the medium: to an answer to the basic question goestion: "How much?" to look, listen and question the independent of the listen and guestion is rather like the ild "How long is a piece the ild "How long is a pie

clude sponsors outside those descriptions. Charities, govhe would have a better idea the than most of exactly what professions and the social ser- "Anything from £2,000 to sices may all be represented. £20,000" means in the final wices may all be represented. 120,000 means.
Whatever his own film purprint.
pass may be he would be
likely to see something relessanpling of some of the pro-He would find a healthy duction companies wares. He

scepticism in the air; and would have to shop around little salesmanship for the a sood deal more than that medium. The festival is the later, for the field is wide

an almost symbiotic relationhip between sponsor and producer, and there are no producing that relationship However, there are a few principles producer should not mittee: the sponsoring organization should entrust man with responsibility for the film.

should be allowed as much should refrain from jogging the producer's arm when the film is in train. They will have agreed the treatment, and if the relationship is right the producer knows what the sponsor wants, and the sponsor knows how the producer is going about effecting it.

films a greater creative satis in still pictures.

But there are subjects for which films are unnecessary medium. The festival is the later, for the Bellu is wide and for them memselves industry's showcase, but the and there are many—some there are now other means practitioners are far from think too many—production of presentation than the self-satisfied.

"Blandness" was identicated industry and size transportable screen. Companies in what has been familiar 16mm projector and the called, not unreasonably, a transportable screen. Companies industry and size transportable screen. Blandness was identicated not unreasonably, a transportable screen. Comfied last year as a prevailing cottage industry. And size munication, rather than film, times self-indusent extravation, reassuring is already the name of the gances of less directly commercial film making. Spon some for the larger production, rather than film, times self-indusent extravation, reassuring is already the name of the gances of less directly commercial film making. Spon some films have to the profit of their able (on the hardware as creative thought.

The blandness was identicated, not unreasonably, a transportable screen. Commercially excludes the some time self-indusent extravation is already the name of the gances of less directly commercial film making. Spon sored films have to the spon able two ways: to the spon sor as well as the producer of creative thought.

Other film makers tend to Aw

All this is, in a sense, what the Newcomers' Award is

about. The sceptic may say—indeed probably has said—that a newcomer is not really new unless his producer is also a first-timer. But the best of producers cannot produce his best work for a stupid sponsor. There have been many films spoiled by the sponsors, through imperfect understanding of what they wanted to say, or unintelligent briefing, or interference, or changes of mind. Or the wrong choice of producer—and no resulting sym-pathetic understanding.

Talk at the festival extends wider than films. Increasingly the film makers are widening their range of oprestion to take i the rest of in fayour of moving picture, is understandable: sponsors and producers alike ind in faction, and more fun, than



World Wide Pictures for the International Cable Protection Committee. The film has won The Times Newcomers award at the British Sponsored Film Festival, 1974.

the films. But films are still central. Despite the rapid growth of the ancillary activities there are still those countless 16mm projectors throughout the world ready for showing sponsored films. And those films are a much more signi-ficant part of the film industry at large than the rest

In quantity this is demonstrable. Estimates vary, but 1,200 is a not improbable figure for the yearly total of sponsored films, and that is a lot of film. In quality it is demonstrable too, for a particular reason: sponsored the audio-visual field. A bias films are necessarily concerned with reality rather than

recognizes.

dreams. Our newcomer, when he takes the plunge, will have a message—and a budget. His producer may well bring to the presentation of that mes sage more imagination than this new spoosor can bear-but he too will be working within the budget. This is an area with a discipline that normally excludes the some-times self-indulgent extrava-

still confusing area around a certain snobbery about the films. sponsored film. If a film is made by a commercial sponsor the message is automati cally suspect, and the fact that as a job of film-making it is better than many feature films goes largely unrecognised.

But it is recognized by was made-and that is all

that really matters.

We may hope that after all his listening, our prospec-tive sponsor would be satisfied that film has something to offer him. His film, when he makes it, will have a longer working life than his other promotional aids: three years, five years, perhaps much longer—there have been sponsored films in active circulation for upwards of 20 years, with total

audiences numbered in hun-dreds of thousands. He will almost certainly have felt more closely involved in its making than he has with any other publicity activity. It may well lead him on to making further films; it is an interesting aspect of the mater that a medium so unjustifiably suspect by the uninitiated is used so extensivel / by the converted.

Good luck to him, then. He of The Times Newcomers' Other film makers tend to Award.

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Tape-slide presentations are fast and flexible by a Special photographing and ininser-ticular needs of the audiCorrespondent ting the later picture. No ence? Or is there perhaps Many marketing managers alteration is required to the to be a bigger audience, at a never flook beyond films sound track. When these reserves the second conference are second to the conference of the second track.

when they are thinking of audiovisual aids to selling or for furthering a public relations project. They are

a tape slide presentation may cost as much or more than a film. While in some circumstances; a tape-slide present film: While in some circum disappear, open another stances: a tape-slide presenta door and reappear. With ton can cost as little as £600, tapeslide the change of scene the price could rise to £12,000 can; the accomplished of even more for a big wulti- instantly.

10 days, or even less, once. Is the programme to be in bulk.

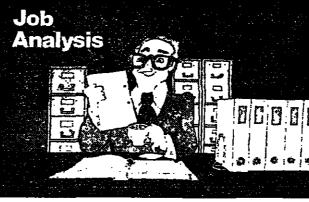
cellations project. They are speech to require expensive just passers by at an exhibition, in a shopping centre, which embraces the alternatives of film strip or unobtainable on film because ence in almost any place and separate slides accompanied there is no meed to pay in almost any situation.

If they think of it as an import of the great god control of they think of it as an import or relieve to the great god control. by a tape-recorded message. homage to the great god conlif they think of it at all it is in terms of being somehow an inferior product, and therefore a money-saver. This anitude is misjudged; watching somehow early the audience's time interlinked parts: the sound track and the sound interlinked parts: the sound track and t watching someone get up from his chair, cross the office floor, open a door and

sound track, conference, or a product Foreign language versions briefing? Will the audience are simple to arrange, as be your own salesmen or there is no lip-synchronized your customers; or neither, speech to require expensive just passers by at an exhibituabling sessions. What is

which are now always in colour. Some pictures may be already available; most will probably have to be produced specially, .

comes delivery of the copies minute



The tape-slide programme demands careful planning to secure the mixing of sound track and picture which will make an effective audio-visual impact.

the price could rise to £12,000 can be accomplished.

The pictures will include instantly. These Although the production required to projection equipment, respectively itself, just as much care and thought straining reach and application as much care and thought straining in money terms piece of marketing strategy of no-saving in money terms piece of marketing strategy which a tape-slide presentation reach a high authority, which has been presentations reach a high authority, which has been running since 1967, lasts for only seven minutes; the same length of time as the should go into the preliminary and application. A complete and size of the intended programme can be available in audience.

The pictures will include include titles, cartoons, and other art work as well as photographs. These must be taken and processed. The voice recordings are made, the music and sound effects chosen; the sound is mixed, and a pulse for changing the visuals automated the other end of the starting point should be are first and foremost speed a definition of the character of production. A complete and size of the intended programme can be available in audience.

The pictures will include independent Broadcasting Authority, which has been running since 1967, lasts for only seven minutes; the same length of time as the show consist of the intended shows and a pulse for changing the visuals automated the other end of the starting point should be supposed at predetermined points on the sound track. After final approval of the programme comes delivery of the copies in hold.

The pictures will include information Gallery of the Many of these tape-slide

single screen productions.
But in the last resort the

tional.

The more usual length for such the smallest possible scale person-to-person becasily preserved, since the across a desk? Or is it to bered that a certain amount a single projector is 13 to 15 member of people involved be sown by one person to fine person to fine person to fine person to the programme is occasional panters in the preserved an air stewardes's uniform emphasize the applicability of as programme to be shown on gramme it should be remembered that a certain amount a single projector is 13 to 15 minutes, for example, the most likely body to organize into the part of the audience: Talkiestrip programme of 80 minutes, for example, the most likely body to organize into the programme is occasional panters in the presenter to to-keep programmes as short an air stewardes's uniform emphasize the applicability of as possible.

The 12-screen show (Talkiestrip programme to be shown on a single projector is 13 to 15 minutes, for example, the most likely body to organize industry programme of 80 minutes, for example, the most likely body to organize pictures, made to show how the Greater London Council to keep programmes as short an air stewardes's uniform emphasize the applicability of as possible.

The 12-screen show (Talkiestrip programme to be shown on a single projector is 13 to 15 minutes, for example, the most likely body to organize pictures, made to show how the Greater London Council to keep programmes as short and are stewardes's uniform emphasize the applicability of as possible.

The 12-screen show (Talkiestrip programme to 80 minutes, for example, the most likely body to organize pictures, made to show how the Greater London Council to the Greater London Council to the Greater London Council to the great assertions to the person to the programme to be shown on a single projector is 13 to 15 minutes

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المتعامل المراجل

Rotterdam's struggle for survival with its super port

⁶The drive and dynamism that has transformed Rotterdam from a bomb-shattered ruin to the world's largest port is showing signs of faltering... The people of Rotterdam are saying "enough is enough",

hanging over "Britain's Europort" at Maplin is now beginning to appear over the original model Rotterdam, whose runaway n, a port industrial complex since the war, suppor-ters of Maplin were hoping it would emulate.

. The drive and dynamism that has transformed Rotterdam from a bomb-shattered ruin to the world's largest port is showing signs of faltering; not so much because of the shaikins of Arabia as of the people of Rotterdam themselves, who are at last beginning to say: "Enough is enough."

Since 1955 the mouth of the Rhine that Rotterdam and its Europort straddie has become one of the richest places on While London's sea trade has remained static at about 55.000,000 tons, that of Rotterdam has grown nearly fivefold to 300,000,000 dwarfing its nearest rivals. Kobe, Yoko-hama and New York, with a mere 120,000,000 tons each.

Thousands of acres of the Rhine delta have been recialmed to make berths for ever larger ships, and a string of oil refinerics, shippards, and chemical works. Konterdam has turned itself into the gateway of Europe, formidably efficient and relentle, sly growing. It has provided secure work for thousands, and been the mainstay of a thriving Dutch economy and a broyant currency. But this dynamic growth has severe social and environmental winds carry acrid funies from the refineries and works across some of the oldest and most

populous communities in the area. Air and water pollution are rife, industrial towers and chimners dominate the flat skyline, heavy traffic counds the roads, and the opportunities for emovment of nature and leisure have steadily diminished. seemed destined to 20 on for

Europort itself was vir tually complete another 8,000 acres was being reclaimed for a second phase where the river meets the see, and plans unfolded for a third almuside it. A consultant's report. Plan 2000 Plus envisaged yet dizzier heights of achievement in the minuties and be ond. That report has not only

been shelved; it has become a source of emparrassment. Europort phase three will never be bailt, and phase two stands nearly complete at the mouth of without his clothes. The buze on it has failed to materialize, and the port of Botterdam is franceally seeking less environmentally offensive ways of gening some fund of return on \$350th its still nameless reclamation has cost mation has cost

The fact is,

we're just

learning

more and more

about

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that's extremely revealing about current

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less and less

This arrest or reversal of the policy of unrestrained unecono mic growth is the direct result of public opinion as expressed at two levels: official and

At the official level, a new kind of local authority, the Rijamond (Rhinemouth) Public Authority, was established in the mid-sixties to correlate the 23 local authorities in the delta, and in particular to prevent the interests of the smaller ones from being over-ridden by those of the larger. It has a number of strategic functions including physical planning and transport but one—environmental hygiene -has loomed steadily larger as each year has passed.

It now operates a central control room where day-andnight telephones receive more than 20,000 complaints about smell and noise from the public each year. It has erected 31 computer-controlled sensors or "snitting poles" to measure atmospheric pollution around

able to local authorities to pre-vent or even shut offending installations, but in practice Rijnmond, as its own staff admits, is primarily an advisory body lacking teeth of its own.

These have been supplied lower down the scale by a remarkable organization called mittee) which has succeeded in coordinating the various local protest groups and mobilizing them into the force of public opinion that has been really responsible for driving the steel works away. CAR operates on a shoestring

from an upstairs room in a former orphanage in a Rotterdam suburb. It survives on volunteer help and the pro-ceeds of street sales of propaganda sheets on live local issues. Despite the political views of some of its leaders—"well to the left of the communists", its chairman, Mr Remy Poppe, a 35 year old artist, told me on a recent sentiments on enough practical extending its influence to a national network of protest groups providing direct representation of grassroots opinion and a galvanizing force on central and local government.

Proponents of large schemes in Britain on which they are convinced the future of the country depends tend to despair over the activities of the "little Englanders " who frustrate them. If it is any consolation, an equally effective army of little Hollanders is arising across the water to frustrate the opposition.

Jo Beresford Transport Correspondent

Parliament shows the strength in its flexibility

Ronald Butt

Concentration on the political menoeuvring for power and survival in this fragmented Parliament has been so intense that it has understandably distracted attention from the sigificant constitutional implications of the continuance in office of a Government that has several times been defeated in the House of Commons. Yet it is likely that constitutional convention will never be quite the same after Mr Wilson's few months of minority govern-

point was illustrated when a colleague reported the amazement of a French academic who seemed to feel that all he had been taught to believe about responsible parliamen-tary government in Britain had somehow been undermined by the fact that Mr Wilson is still in No 10. Was this not at vari-ence with the fundamental convention that a Prime Minister who was defeated on any signi-ficant issue would promptly be to Buckingham Palace

or to tender his resignation The question is certainly not to be shrugged off by any suggestion that the defeats so far have been unimportant. example, although the rebuff to the Government's industrial policy, even though the White Paper is not yet published, was a serious matter—yet Mr

Wilson is carrying on. Does this contravene the should do the carrying on for Yet this particular episode in spirit of the constitution? It the time being was taken in ef- our parliamentary history is

terest nor in their party politiinterest that the nation should be thrown into another election before the autumn. If they thought that Mr Wilson was defying the spirit of the constitution by riding out his present defeats, they could bring him down by passing a motion of censure. Equally if Mr Wilson felt the need bring the issue to the test he would be entitled to ask for a vote of confidence as Churchill and Attlee did in 1942—a pro-cedure which Churchill descri-

stitutional and democratic" The truth is that it is tacitly agreed by both sides that Mr. Wilson can, in the curious situation now existing, be defeated on certain sorts of issues, without resigning. The underlying reason for this is another constitutional principle which stands alongside the responsithat the Queen's Government must be carried on and that it is the duty of Parliament to see

The decision that Mr Wilson

try to conduct a Government of Labour alone or one in combination with other groups. When he chose the former, it was up to the House of Com-mons, if it wanted him to go, to dispatch him specifically.
It was thus that we arrived

at the present game of parlia-

mentary poker in which each

side is trying to choose the moment most suitable to itself to precipitate an election. Mr Wilson is not resisting Parliament on either of the two acid priety. First and foremost, he is not staying in office after a refusal by the House of Commons to supply the Government eignty by exerting the right to refuse to provide kings and administrations with money to carry on policies of which the House disapproved. Secondly, bility of any Government to the House disapproved. Secondly, House of Commons—namely, he is not resisting a vote of no confidence in his general conduct of the nation's affairs but is merely being refused acquiescence to specific bits of bie nolice making

ceived will of the House of (Not that this would have given and governments with a to changing circumstances. I nation if they allow commons. Plainly none of the him an overall majority.) The majority, even when that majority have also suggested that the governments used to be to other political parties wish him to go to the country at this moment since they consider that more they consider that more they consider that more they consider that more than the majority of the country at this moment ince they consider that more than the majority of the country at this moment is not the country at this moment in the past have forten in my seemed to have become, by continuous the other hand Mr I terest nor in their party political parties whether he would treat to describe the country at the country at the country at the country at the majority of the country at the country at the country at the country at the majority of the country at the governments used to be to ority is of one party. There is no doubt that governments right to have become, by continuous far too closely used to the country at the country at the majority. The majority of the country at the governments used to be to ority is of one party. There is no doubt that governments right to a doubt that the governments used to be to ority is of one party. There is no changing circumstances. I maior if they allow that the governments used to be to ority is of one party. There is no changing circumstances. I majority and governments with the governments used to be to ority is of one party. There is no changing circumstances. I majority and governments with a country at the governments with a country or the country at the country of the country of the country or the country of the country of the country or the country of the country of the country of the country of the country or to determine whether he would terests of democratic responsibility) sought to blackmail dissident MPs of their own party all Government Bills imply to support legislation against a vote of confidence is a com-their true convictions by threat paratively recent innovation they did not. The implication was that if the Government of the day did not receive the supover power to the disappend of the country and risk handing over power to the Opposition. Now this was almost always a kind of empty bluff since, if the disappend of the Covernment had gone to the country and lost the Min. the country and lost, the Min-sters who had sacrificed meir offices would have been depri-ved of very much more than backbench MPs.

However, the bluff used not

to be called and governments for the most part got away with it. One of the consequences of an increasingly whipped and Government dominated. House of Commons was the fashion that Parliament had become a half-defunct and irrelevant body. Against this thesis, I have argued in the past that the power of Parliament is as great as the Members of the House of Commons et any time choose

does not do so because, by staying on for the time being. Mr
failed to form a coalition with impact on the future relations flexible political instrument, government used to be to
Wilson is not defying the perthe Liberals after February 28, between the House of Commons, which adapts itself in response its followers by threat of
ceived will of the House of (Not that this would have given and governments with 2 to changing circumstances. I nation if they allow legislation.
The convention that virtually

all Government Bills imply paratively recent innovation which was established in the nineteenth century, when Gov-ernment legislation was a far smaller part of parliamentary activity than it is today. In the eighteenth century, therewas no such automatic relation ship and when for example, Pitt was defeated over his Reform Bill in 1775 he did not resign (major measure though it was) because he could tarry on quite well without it. There-would be a far healthier attinde sowards legislation if. within limits, cross voting could the British parliamental within limits, cross voting could tem. Bagehot, writing be allowed so that we departed tem. Bagehot, writing from the ritual in which the House of Commons electromem's life is often our rulers, said: "The nominally though not actually, at stake and if instead, the House of Commons (including the Opposition) could have a

What has been happening Jately, of course, does not take us anywhere near that position. Yet, it is hard to see how

bow much defeat he caperly withstand, and ye in office, without harm sensitive to constitutiona priety and there is no that he must take this What we are seeing is authority. evolution of parliam conventions to meet the temporary political facts It is this capacity to

the British parliamentar and dismiss a ruler." office notwithstanding. wanted, Parliament coul - him packing ronight.

A work of genius that is more political than literary

country with its lurid account of the crimes of Nazi Germany. The Gulag Archipelago* is far cause it is better written, but dations of communism, which is still a powerful force in many countries today, and threatens the credibility of the powers. They are the successors of the men who planned and executed the terror, and they still cannot bring them-selves fully to reject the man who built up their political base. "I have not read this book and I do not intend to read it," a senior Soviet official said in England last week, before going on to say how bad it was No worder he will not it was. No wonder he will not read it. If he did-he is, after all, a human being-his con-science would surely urge him to resign his post

Many on the Left in Britain too will find the book hard to stomach. Not many decades have passed since the New Statesman defended the purge ration (of Soviet prisons) is well spoken of and is now apparently as free from physical cruelty as any prisons in any country are ever likely to be." For the benefit of such people and their successors, with little access to non-Soviet books and none to documents but with the verbal testimony of 227 witnesses, Solzhenitsyn has compiled a throughly convincing and sickening account of those years of execution. torture and murderous imprisonment

Innocent only of the crimes of racism and genocide, Stalin sent his men to arrest not only his enemies-spies, wreckers, Trotskyists and anticommunists—but also loval So-viet people—private farmers. prisoners of war, Christians, friends of foreigners, Esperantists, Red Cross workers, stamp collectors, anyone whose tiny connexion with abroad could remotely be seen as a threat. And with these, whose imprisorment has some wild paranoiac logic, suffered countless others who just happened to be there when a police chief

To fight off the navel-contempla-



yours—it was, after all. like your cap, sky blue". This is the simple fascist truth. needed to make up his quota. Stalin's victims were probably more numerous than Hitler's. Like hates the author especially for

this, that he has raised their guilt to the level of that of Nazi Germany. Significantly, they are already branding him in the press as a Hitlerite on the basis of his chapter "That Spring" in which, they say, he justifies Andrey Vlasov, the oviet general who turned his coat and fought with the German Army. In fact he does not defend Vlasov. He merely raises the question whether in view of the crimes of the Soviet state the Vlasovites can really be blamed for their treason. And history will judge who is the worse fascist, Solzhenitsyn

The point is that while his language is sometimes rhetori-cal and emotional, his facts can hardly be disputed have not been by any Soviet writes about the "bluecaps", the security policemen : thing you saw was yours! Any acarment you looked at was yours: Any woman was yours! Any enemy was struck from your path! The earth beneath your feet was yours! The

on their hats

appropriately with their rifles.

tries. While Baudouin's roya

trousers seemed an inch or so too long, Nixon's were too short

More news about the Presi-

dent's legs appeared in the pool

report prepared by the few members of the White House

press corps allowed on the

Presidential plane. Major General Walker Tkach, the

President's physician was quoted as saving that the phle-

bitis had resolved itself, the

President was not on any medi-

cation, the swelling had gone down and "There is no danger

of a clot breaking off and head

That was comforting, though

did not tally completely

ing for the lung area."

the Jews in Israel

blames and his fellow-prisoners for their submissiveness in the face of mass murder. When they came for us, why did we not fight? But the victims were hypnotised and went quietly to their deaths. The author does not want this to happen again. follow Nor does be

familiar line of blaming the terror on Stalin alone. A passionate Leninist in his youth, he now sees his former hero as the founder and justifier of the terror that followed. Marx too bears responsibility be-cause, the author says, only under the discipline and idealism of an all-embracing ideology will civilized men reject their natural revulsion to torture.
"Violence does not live by itself and cannot live by itself. It can only exist with the help of the lie," he wrote in his Nobel Prize Lecture, and last September he told the Soviet leaders that their philosophy was "decrepit and hopelessly antiquated". One thing mysti-fies him: "How can such a discredited and bankrupt doc trine have so many followers in the West?"

This is the message which Solzhenityn wants to deliver. He wrote this book, he says; because he wanted "to crynut". There will therefore be those who feel that, while far more readable and accessible than August 1914, it is not such a universal work of genius as First Circle and Cancer Ward. His desire that "everything will be told" has made the book rather cumber some. In the chapters based on his personal experience—"Arrest" "Interrogation" and "First Cell, First Love"—one finds the brilliance of his des-criptive prose, but not so much in the historical analysis.

Thomas Whitney's transla-tion, like all the English ver-sions of Solzhenitsyn's books, shows signs of haste, though there is less excuse for it here, for the book has been in the West for some years and there are no copyright confusions. translation. For instance, we the author was three SMERSH bums", how some Soviet offi-cers were arrested for chasing two raunchy breads? bathhouse and how the chow" was a temptation to Vlasov's army. As Mr Whitney makes the author say footnote elsewhere, What lingo ! "

Solzhenitsyn's work is based mainly on personal observavels it is the imaginative deve lopment of what he saw that turned them into masterpieces. This is probably where he is at his best. He needs a factual basis for his work but a fictional form, so that the bare bones of the story can be enriched by his creative genius. This is why, in purely literary terms, the new book will probably not be counted among his best. But in political and human terms it is a work of irresistible impact

Nicholas Bethell * Published today by Collins/ Harvill, £3, and Fontana, 75p.

a brown fabric material with

three elaborately designed rugs adding a formal touch. . There

was little conversation as the

President passed rapidly through the reception line. He

murmured, 'Yes, yes', at each new introduction but did not

Nixon is the only visiting

head of state in Brussels, and our own Harold Wilson's arrival

was low key in comparison. He

rapidly

Dr Castro tries to put his finger back o the people's pulse

preparing to vote for the first than it might seem.

time since Dr Fidel Castro most only 10 per cent
came to power in 1959. At the Cuban workers wages
end of this month the inhabit rent. One meal a day: tants of Matanzas, the province to the east of Havana, will elect delegates to make deci-

dership's known antipathy towards bourgeois democracy, they are however, putting their own stamp on the elec-

tro, Fidel's younger brother and the second most powerful man in Cuba, the exercise is designed to obtain the indispensable centralization to guar-antee what is needed for the general social interests of the country, and at the same time the decempalization which will The slang is very American; the decentralization which will not that this is any less appropriate than British slang would be, but there are some words. If this means anything, it is hierarchy, once the heroes of the people, are worried about their inability nowadays to keep ahead of popular feeling. Like middle aged parents faced with peoplexing children, the Cuban leaders find themselves at times bewildered by the way the Cubans respond. So the deearly warning system for the government. seems hardly warranted. Fif-teen years of office have given the Cuben revolutionaries the lure. Cuba is now a police state and internal opposition has no chance of getting beyond the stage of idle chatter. The reasons for the leader ship's concern to keep in rouch with the Cuban mood seem to

is provided by the st children and workers, w tioned food and cloth sold at low prices. Inco and water rates do not ex damaging absenteeism . cautious return to mate

But the new wages introduced in 1971 d results. Increased was bonuses. matched by increased p vity and this has allow individual's purchasing to run ahead of the al the state to provide at

the endemic inefficienc Cuban economy. At r since the revolution attempt been made to efficiency or to estima of production. Yet 1. dired the state was 234 agricultural centres dustrial concerns, 59 c tion units, 32 transpor apart from social shops and entertainmen. tends to follow its ow some are efficient, oth not. Incentives, desi work, and wages are absed of productivity The Matauzas elecui the workers begin co. an ideal choice of venue per cent of its econ based on agriculture, agriculture, cent on industry, 15 on construction and IIII

sions for them at the local le-It is an uncharacteristic

exercise in Cuba, given the leations by choosing the slate of candidates and by shunning such boorgeois labels as deputies" or "senators" According to Sur Raul Cas-

In one sense, their concern time to make their power abso thus be seen as an atte with the Cuban mood seem to be largely economic. Once again, it seems, money is accu-mulating in Cuban purses. The tast time this happened, between 1967 and 1970, the Cuban economy slumped. With more money to spend than goods to spend it on, the Cubans simply cut down their working day.

Cuban society and so it: behaviour ought to g revolutionary leadership

Michael^a

sement of populat

The Times Diary

Why we all stared at Nixon's feet

tive mond induced by our move of office and its attendant difficulties. I have come to Brussels to consider the broader question of world peace. Here, the heads of the 15 member Governments of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, starring Richard Nixon, have gathered for the be-lated celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the alliance, to sign a solemn declaration of their determination to defend each other against aggression from whatever quarter, but from one quarter in particular. It is, without doubt, a highly important occasion (HIO). You can tell that because there are an estimated 1,000 reporters here, about a third of them Americans, fresh in from Washington with the President. It is sobering, though, to report that most of them seem less con-cerned with seminal questions of ear and peace than whether the President is limping. The news that he has been

suffering from phlebitis in his leg has caused consternation among news editors, who believe that if he does quit his high office it could be on the pretext of ill health. It must therefore have been disconcerting for the leader of the world's greatest democracy to discover, as he arrived in full panoply at the military airfield on Tuesday that most of the assembled company were staring at his feet.

I was among them and I could strolled casually down the steps of his aircraft, "Spirit of 76", to be met by the tall King

mauve) gave a careful rendering of The Star Spangled Banner and its Belgian counterpart. For a British view of the leg crisis. I spoke to a medical man with Harold Wilson's party, who said he supposed it could be a diplomatic illness, but the symp-A guard from the Royal Military School, in navy, scarlet and gold, with pretty white tassles toms of that kind of thing were performed to detect. Another British representative said: One result of this fixation Phlebitis? Isn't that what poor Dick Crossman had once? an interesting insight into sar-torial customs in the two coun-Made his ankles swell."

In the pool

The pool despatch is one of the many joys of watching the White House press corps in action. The corps arrived on Tuesday an hour or so before the President in two special planes, and piled on to buses, drove across the tarmac and poured out, bearing their loads of complex photographic and electronic equipment, with their White House credentials dangling on silver chains round

The art of writing pool despatches—where a small group of reporters are allowed in on condition they give a full report to their colleagues—is to report

slipped in earlier in the after-noon at a civil sirport ment to the military one. The Belgians had wanted him to come into the military airfield, but his RAF pilot objected, saying there was a danger of getting grit up his turbines, which sounds even more alarming than phlebitis.

Dignity There was the chance of even closer footwatching as the dele-gates arrived for the meeting yesterday morning. To get to the conference hall they had to run a gauntiet of reporters and employees lining an Nato oppresively hat 75 yard low ceilinged corridor, standing

It is no easy thing to keep up a casual yet digmitted knowing only is a photoknowing there is a photographer every few yards who will snap any lapse from grace. Most people, after all, look undignified for most of the



the contestants from their pleasing habit of wearing iational dress. The national dress of the The national dress or me Nato countries is nearly identical dark grey suits. I recognized Jacques Chirac. of France, who received a thin round of applause from French members of the Nato staff. "French thauvinists" said a Belgian next to me.

next to me. Harold Wilson and James Callaghan, who was wearing a fresh red rose, won slightly louder applause. "The British

get my Roman prof Luns, "I hope it w pensate for mine".

dent showed no trace of as, to the loudest appli-any, he strode down tunnel and waved cher the bystanders.

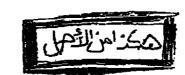
Clasping hand Keen students of American relations were yesterday about incident ceremony of the decision preceded the formal The alphabetical seatir had Nixon and K (United States) next to and Callaghan (United

dom). For a minute Kissinger had not taken and there was an emp between Nixon and Wilin But they seemed to be not to communicate. Nixon summoned an aide turn summoned Callegh ? came to Nixon's side. clasped his hand like a k buddy and they spoke tedly for a minute or so. Meanwhile Kissinger

taken his seat and begun conversation with Wilso ing his arms with aband, appearing to share severy lokes, until the meetir called to order. The dignity of the m. when it started, was so lowered when Nixon was signing the declaration, there were reshous of "move!" from graphers in the balcome man holding the copy declaration was standing line of vision, and wou move, meaning that this recorded for posterity.

with the news from Ron Ziegler, the redoubtable Presinow running in the TES. dential spokesman, who re-realed that Nixon kept his legs elevated on a low table trivia in the most Iaconic and Still, they managed quite po-faced way. I particularly po-faced way. I particularly well I cannot give you a stuff are getting their own back enjoyed a report of the formal detailed commentary on such on the French observed the reception at the airport, which because of the difficulty in tell Belgian.

The floor of the enclosure. I stimule is makered was the last to arrive, and stood was the floor of the enclosure. Of Government meeting at taken with Josef Lung the Nato was were told, "was covered in Ottawa last year, when you had Secretary General." Wait, I Baudouin, who was also walking well. They stood on a rostrum covered, as was much of the throughout the trip. Finally, Tkach said he had advised THE TIMES orrival area, with deep red sisal Nixon to take sconservative **Educational Supplement** ant I would have They stood to attention while thought, too difficult a task the Guides Band (all-male, persuasion—yet Nixon had dressed fetchingly in green and clined to alter his plans. thought, too difficult a tack On Sale Tomorrow





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HE QUESTION OF COALITION

a very good thing that the vity will take place though at money supply policy has to be ral Party has raised the higher prices. In the later stages followed, and is then likely to be attitude of each party is ud the possibility of joining coalition. Of course such an ude must be hypothetical, possibilities of coalition and on the outcome of the ion. Even if there is no rity in the new Parliamentbalance of the minority will rmine what coalinon could

the late 1960s and early. tion and particularly to a tion which either involved whole of the Labour Party large part of it We never ght that there was a great ce of such a coalition being ed; we did think that such wernment would have thechance of averting the tionary crisis which dethe closing years of of 1970 to 1974;

at crisis has not been There is now no way hich the inflation can be tht to an end without an dingly painful stabilization and the probability is that is rather than policy will determine what happens. e post-Keynesian machinery to increase not merely the nal but the real money If an increase in the nal money supply is matched currency or to gold so as to progreater increase in the price vide an acceptable standard of likely to be then the real money supply value. When the new currency the village fall and less economic actihas been created a conservative has struck.

very limited expectations.

e will be no spate of new

ements and no dramatic new

rtures. This is unavoidable

ae circumstances. The two

subjects on which there

been some hope of advance

arategic arms limitation and:

irground nuclear testing, but

are so complex and so ored in Washington that

e is now little chance of

ring but a few pious

ar superiority.

alities. Mr Nixon has had

ttion of coalition at this of the great German inflation of effective e, and Mr Heath's scolding the early 1920s the money supply. We are y is surely a mistake. When though hugely increased, consis-next election comes the tently lagged behind the increase. ic has a right to know what in prices : Germany had therefore a combination of acute price inflation with industrial recession and high unemployment. The real money supply in 1923 fell below the level of the German real money supply in 1913; with accelerated velocity of circula-tion internally and a floating rate. depreciating externally, that still permitted an inflation which totally, wiped out the purchasing

power of the currency. At the present time an increase s The Times was very At the present time an increase rathetic to the idea of other countries are deflating other countries are deflaring would probably lead to a fall-in sterling, it could lead to a more than proportionate increase in prices. Yet a refusal to allow the money supply to increase in line with the price increases which have already taken place must-mean that economic activity willfall and unemployment will rise very sharply.
In past inflations this dilemma

ast Labour Government and has usually been resolved in the ig the Conservative Govern-closing stage by restructuring the currency around a low and stable standard of value. After the French inflation of the 1790s Napoleon restructured the French currency on the basis of the maxim, "pay cash for every-thing,", in effect by reestablishing a classical gold standard. In. the two German inflations the discredited mark was in each: onomic control is ceasing to case converted into a new cur-fail. The alternative approach of . In order to reflate the rency, the Rentenmark in the a mini-coalition of Conservatives my the Government would 1920s and the Deutschmark in the postwar stabilization. Such a currency should if possible be fixed either to another strong, to see that at some point a

We are at present in a situation in which the avalanche is coming down the mountain but has not yet arrived. Those whose eyes are lifted up to the hills can see it coming but neither the character nor the degree of the crisis is yet fully understood by the public. Until the public see the danger, the public support to avert it will probably not be forthcoming.

It is very likely true that only a coalition government can gain the degree of political consent to carry out the reconstruction and stabilization programme which will be necessary at the end of this inflation. But such a national coalition will only be formed when the great majority of the Labour Party and the majority of Labour politicians have been taught by events that their exist-ing policies and attitudes, including the whole post-Keynesian economic consensus, have become obsolete.

This present period of Labour government is therefore serving one very useful purpose. It is reaching the Labour Party the strength of the forces with which they have to deal. There would obviously be a danger that a Labour Party with an overall majority would react to these very powerful forces by an extreme attempt to impose socialist solutions to inflation; such solutions would themselves and Liberals is certainly justi-fied to prevent that happening. Yet the Liberals are also right national coalition of all parties is likely to be necessary to rebuild the village after the avalanche

JOURNEY WITH LIMITED HOPES Nixon arrives in Moscow case especially one made under government changes in western

the pressure of summitry, but Europe the somewhat confused and con- In other In other words this is not a cealed nature of the debate is not reassuring. Nor was they in some ways it is a healthy sign manner in which Dr Kissinger was accused of having made secret deals with the Russians on nuclear weaponry. He made a convincing reply at his press conference on Monday but the whole episode reflects on the atmosphere in Washington. There are, however, some more hopeful aspects of the situation real progress will be made er the time nor the author. Detente is nor a circus requiring, towards the second two but the o resolve the differences a constant succession of new time to get really worried is n his Administration be tricks to keep it alive. It should when even the dialogue breaks

n his Administration be tricks to keep it alive. It should when even the manugue means those whose main priority be a process of steady mutual down, maintain the momentum of consultation. This is the third There are also two other straws te by seeking partial summit meeting between Mr to which the discouraged can ments and those whose Nixon and Mr Brezhnev and it cling the Ottawa declaration concern is to ensure that provides its own justification, and the fact that Mr Nixon oviet Union will not exploit. The agreements reached at pre-demonstratively went to Brussels. agreements to attain vious meetings are still new and before going to Moscow. The fragile, and Mr Nixon has not symbolism of such gestures is ere are cogent arguments on been able to produce the trade, important, and this one should sides of the debate and a Bill that he promised. Both sides signify a renewal of Atlantic g President would have are still trying to digest the trust and an opportunity to them out and reached a shocks of the Middle East war, reduce fears that the east-west on But Mr Nixon is not a said the Russians appear to be summing could become too per-2 President, so the debate marking time while they see what sonal, secret and forgetful of the on. This is no bad thing to comes, out of the political needs of others. The next thing xtent that a hasty decision upheavals in the western world— is to ensure that these symbols have been wrong in any not only Watergate but also the acquire some substance.

time for big new agreements and that the two men have not felt compelled to produce too many phony ones for the sake of appearances. As Dr Kissinger says, the purpose of the summit is to maintain a dialogue, to contain the danger of nuclear confrontation, and to create positive incentives for a peaceful world. There is no knowing whether any

tremes of complete nationaliza-

tion and allowing the company to

go under were clearly unaccept-able

In the circumstances, the

Government have made the best.

of a bad job. But it is those

circumstances which ought to be

the major preoccupation of

leaders of all major parties, not

scoring points about what should

be done when problems strike

individual firms. The problems

of Court Line, which are part of the same set of difficulties which

led. Horizon Holidays to be

forced to sell out to the group

before the election, are special

to the travel industry. What has

made them particularly intractable is that the general lack of confidence which exists at the

moment makes it particularly

difficult for firms to seek their

own salvation without looking to

the Government for help. This

mood is worsened, in our view,

by the fears caused by the

Government's apparent intention

to press on with plans to extend

public ownership into wholly new fields, not to deal with specific problems, but simply to

further their own doctrinaire view of the way the economy

should be run.

NSERVATIVES WOULD HAVE DONE THE SAME

parties when in Government. In 1970, in the dying days of the.

last Labour Government the IRC was forced to step in to save

another firm of shipbuilders;

Cammell Laird In 1971, it was

the turn of the Conservative

Government to take the aero-

engine interest of Rolls-Royce

into public ownership as the only alternative to the effective dis-

appearance of the British aero-

engine industry.

The latest intervention by the

Government is in some ways more

limited in scope, since one of

the prime purposes behind the action is to allow Court Line's

other interests, which include

age four operations, to be put on

a viable basis outside public ownership. The Government

were probably wise not to use Court Line's financial difficulties

as a pretext for seeking to nationalize its wide-ranging in-

terests to provide a dowry for

some future National Enterprise

Board. Indeed, given the situation as

ir was presented to the Govern-

ment in the past few days, it is

difficult to see what alternative

action they could have taken, or

how the Opposition would have

acted differently if they were in

shipping and its troubled pack-

which has been set by both government. Both of the ex-

ronic perhaps that the first of nationalisation carried by Mr Wedgwood Benn. be done using the try Act which was brought. his Conservative predeces. s Secretary of State for and Industry, Mr Peter r. But irony or not, the rament's action in fact uses egislation in very much the n which it has to be used,

y party.

deciding to take ever the uilding interests of Court the Government have ed the risk of a collapse of oup as a whole which could had serious effect on ass confidence, already at a bb. Essentially, what Court have done is to accept the for a company in the e of a liquidity crisis to money quickly by realizing of its assets. What the ament have done is recogthat, at the moment at there is no other potential aser than itself for assets sort which Court Line has

doing this, and accepting he situation requires it to a prevent the risk of a se, the Government have firmly in the tradition

Mrs Beirie Cleaver and others

and enough to publish on

mines, particularly from other the and non-profit making tations like ourselves seriously had with the problem of accommodation for their liesdquarters in London

French we called a meeting

d by some 25 of the in-

Premises which we had sug-and to empower a sub-com-sustant the search for likely.

organizations at which

llowing our letter which you

ing headquarters

is essential for our beadquarters offices to be situated in London and in those parts of London which are easily accessible for our member-and visitors from this country and abroad who come to us mamly by public transport Some of us are prepared to make a capital contrioution towards the cost of purchas-

ing or converting premises while others are only in a position to pay reasonable rent. reasonable rent.

All of us recognize, however, that the project can only succeed if it attracts the practical sympathy of the large charitable foundations or public or other bodies who might be able to offer us premises or to donate some financial assistance in recognition of the voluntary services which we give to the community. bit decided upon preliminary We should be more than glad to receive any such offers and to hear are generally agreed that is from other organizations who may

not have read our first letter.
Letters should be addressed to Mrs.
B. Cleaver, Co-ordinating Secretary
for London Headquarters for Volunnny Organizations, c/o the National-Council of Women 36 Lower Sloane-Street, London, SW1W 8BP. Yours faithfully,

BETTIE CLEAVER, National Council of Women of Great Britain. MARY GEORGE, Electrical Association for Women.
D. M. HUTCHINSON, Nacional Federation of Business and Profession Women's Clubs of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

B. KYLE, Infernational Federation of Business and Professional Women. PHILLIPS, National Association of Women's Clubs:
WILLIAM SCUTT, Over Forty
Association for Women Workers. June 20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prospect of nationalization and confidence in industry

From the Director-General of the institute of Directors

Sir. The list of 20 top companies being investigated by the Depart-niem of Industry may as the Government protests—give no sure indication about future plans for particular about future plans for particular about future plans for point. The reason for industry's hostile reaction to the existence of this list is chiefly because it is yet another blow to confidence—to the confidence that industry needs in the basic continuity of economic policy, and to the confidence we need from our overseas customers and creditors.

Future generations will surely find it passing all belief that at a time when inflation, the balance of payments and the shortfall in capital investment present a chal-lenge to Britain more daunting than in wrettally any other industrial country, we should present to the world a spectacle of disunity and bickering that would disgrace a monkey house. You do well, sir, in your leader on the change of headquarters for The Times itself (June 24) to place this move in the per 24) to place this move in the perspective of history, reminding your readers that you stand for the reform rather than the destruction of institutions. As far as industry can see, the present Government's poli-cles are aimed at the destruction rather than the reform of the mixed economy-for the private enterprise system cannot continue to exist when subjected to a deadly mixture of fiscal battery and psychological assault.

The Government, so far, has placed the main burden of paying for inflation on the shoulders of industry. It now threatens growing State interference in our biggest companies (which incidentally pro-vide our chief exports); the disruption of management through ill con-sidered schemes for "workers on the board"; and for good measure, the possibility of withdrawal from the European Economic Com-munity, with all that this means for Britain's role in the world.

Can Ministers wonder if the directors of our major companies feel bound in conscience to warn the public of the dangers to the country's prosperity if the Government does not take seriously the urgent need to help restore indus-

Nonetheless, to the outside world, the spectacle of British Ministers squabbling with British industry must be, for our friends, a sorry one, and for our enemies a joy. Nor is this the only sign of a dangerously divided nation. Within the political world, the days of broad agreement between the main political parties on matters of basic, dare I say

From Dr A. H. Marshall and others

Sir, It is understandable that the

current debate on local government

current debate on local government finance in Parliament and else-where should be spoken of as being "about the rates". But it would be unfortunate if it were conducted

merely in terms of rating, or indeed with reference only to the present crisis. There is at stake a funda-

mental issue of long standing. For

some years now the local authori-ries' financial arrangements have

not been compatible with their posi-

tion as independently elected bodies. Local finances should have

been examined concurrently with

the investigation into local govern-

Clearly there is need for a high

level inquiry of the most searching

kind, designed to find sources of finance for local authorities which

would be compatible with their pre-servation as bodies able to settle,

within broad national lines, the scale and direction of their activi-

We believe that researches carried out in the past few years have shown that existing local

Local finances

ment structure.

patriotic, concern, seem to be end-ing-witness the Government's approach to the EEC and industrial

One reason is that for the first time the top ranks of the British time the top rains of the unionism bave been penetrated by men soaked in Marxist thinking. This soaked in Marxist thinking. This both widens the gulf between the political parties themselves, and also threatens the Lahour Party with an internal disruption. So added to the clash between the Government and business, we get the worrying sight of divided counsels government where leadership is faltering.

Can Britain continue to be a nation at war with itself and not risk losing its freedom? If inflation were to continue at its recent dan-gerous pace, the answer is almost certainly. no. What then are the remedies? Your columns, sir, have in the past carried ample testimony to the perils of inflation and eloquent suggestions for reform But the time now surely has come when technical solutions are not enough and all sections o British life must be prepared to make sacrifices for the sake of the country—sacrifices of their ideas, in many cases, as well as of their material advantages.

Is there any reason why the Opposition under Mr Heath should not— for the sake of external relations and confidence—state publicly at this delicate stage of the so-called "renegotiation" of British member-ship of the EEC what items in the Government's list of demands it can accept and support? This would not rob Mr Heath of his right to harry the Government in Parliament, but it would help reassure the world that we are still a politically mature country.

Mr Wilson, perhaps above all, must be concerned to stamp his present Government with the mark of national unity. He has done a great deal—some would say too much—to convince the trade unions that the Government is "on their side". Could he not now ensure the support of industry in fighting Britain's battles for export and investment (indeed, for survival) by committing himself to the repudiation of any further nationalization of British industry, to acceptance of the "mixed economy", and of industry's need for profit in order to invest? Mr Wilson has no need be reminded that recent opinion polls (including one published this year in The Director), show the British people to be overwhelmingly against the extension of state control.

The Institute of Directors is represented on the boards of 95 per

resources could be supplemented by other taxes. We believe further that determined political initiatives will be needed to secure eventual

action, if only because all proposals affecting taxation are peculiarly vulnerable to negative criticism by

time of economic crisis is not the

best time to be seeking permanent

solutions, but we would none the

less urge that these fundamental

inquiries should be set up without

delay, and that in the meantime no

action should be taken which would

prejudge the ultimate answers.

Finally we would hope that arrange-ments can be found which will be

acceptable to all parties, and which

will not lend themselves to subse-

quent political manoeuvres, either

through the grants system or other-

Institute of Local Government

Studies, University of Birmingham,

PO Box 363, Birmingham.

We are of course aware that a

the Treasury.

Yours faithfully.

A. H. MARSHALL, HENRY MADDICK,

J. D. STEWART,

June 24.

cent of the country's top 1,000 com-panies, but I cannot commit the chairmen of these companies. All the same, in response to such a gesture of confidence in industry from the Government, at least the top 20 companies in Mr Benn's list might consider issuing their own declaration of confidence in Britain -outlining in concert their hopes and plans for capital investment, export, cooperation with the unions, and genuine industrial participation during the next 10 years. Other big companies may think this an appro-priate time for industry to issue its own Programme for Britain on these lines. The large companies might also consider issuing a guide to what they are doing and will do to help the smaller company: the big

companies of the future And if a gesture showing unsel-And it a gesture showing unselfish cooperation is required from the leading British company directors, let them give it. It would not help the country's financial roubles, it would not make the poor richer but, as an earnest that they're willing to play their part, couldn't all company directors earning, say, more than £20,000 a year offer a voluntary salary freeze until, say, the end of 1975? I believe a move of this kind would show the public
who don't, alas, yet realize it to
be true—that most company directors have not only got their own and their companies' interests at heart, they are utterly dedicated to the well-being of Britain itself.

And in case anyone is still childish enough to say that £20,000 pa is an absurdly high figure for the sort of men I speak of, just remember that, in take-home pay, it is only £8,750— only twice as much as the after-tax earnings that Mick McGahey is asking for the miners.

A survey of British business opinion, shortly to be published in The Director, contains several concrete suggestions from British industry on ways to increase capital investment. May I, in conclusion, urge the Government to study these in a spirit of national concern—the directors I know are patriots and it is about time that Ministers admitted this and exploited the fact. If you ask people in the country what they want to see, they will agree on these things: restraint in ncreases of prices and incomes; fewer strikes; more growth; political tolerance; business freedom and responsibility. Let's all look urgently for areas where these common ideals can become practical objectives. Yours faithfully, RICHARD POWELL,

Institute of Directors, 10 Belgrave Square, SW1,

The nation of Belize

From the Premier of Belize

Belize as British Honduras.

of our country is BELIZE.

bean

Sincerely,

Belmopan,

GEORGE PRICE,

Central America.
June 17.

Office of the Premier,

Cayo District, Belize,

From Mr G. D. Gregory

Sir, The June 8, 1974, issue of The

Times has a section on Mexico in which there is a map referring to

Please note that the official name

Belize is now a member of the Caribbean Community. Belize is also

a Central American country and the

treaty of admission to the Carib-

establish relations with other coun-

Radio Belize describes Belize as

the new Central American nation in the heart of the Caribbean Basin.

tries of the Western Hemisphere.

Police and demonstrators

Sir, Amongst the letters you published on June 19 purporting to give witnesses' accounts of the demonstration in Red Lion Square

on June 15, there was one critical

of police action written by J. W. Thomson. The address published with the letter has now been

checked by those conducting an enquiry into the affair, only to find that the given address—17 Onslow Gardens, Chelsea, SW7—are unoc-

cupied premises. The substance of the letter must lose its credibility

unless its authenticity can be established.

Community allows Belize to

Question of a coalition

From Mr William Wallace

Sir, It is an excellent thing that the question of a coalition has now been brought our into the open. The prought out into the open. The result of the next election is quite likely to be indecisive in terms of parliamentary seats, with neither the Conservatives nor the Labour Party winning as much as 40 per cent of the popular vote. It is no answer for Conservatives to claim answer for Conservatives to Callithat this will entitle them to the leadership of an anti-Socialist alliance, assuming that all votes not tast for the Labour Party are rightfully theirs. The last election has clearly demonstrated the existence of an anti-Conservative majority in of an anti-Conservative majority in this country as of an anti-Socialist one, and there is every reason to expect that the next election will show the same. The question of a coalition must therefore be faced. It is true that on some policies the Librards are clear to the pre-

the Liberals are closer to the prethan to Labour: most decisively on Europe. It is also true that on others—on the role of the social services and education, on the dis-tribution of income—the Liberals differ strongly from the Conserva-tives, and find a more sympathetic response from Labour.

There would, I think, be two

sticking points in any post-election discussions between the Liberals and Labour, First, we cannot accept the trend towards yet greater con-centration of power at the centre implied in Mr Benn's proposals for the control of industry, in Labour's attitude to industrial democracy and in its resistance to governmental devolution. Secondly, we cannot come to terms with the xenophobia about Europe now expressed by one wing of the increasingly diverse coalition which now constitutes the

Labour Party.

We know that there are people within the Labour Party (as in the Conservative) who would reject the idea of cooperation or coalition. whatever the result of the next elec-tion; one can only question their respect for democracy. But we also know that there are, within the Labour Party, many reasonable men and women prepared to consider cooperation in the national interest if an election again denies them a clear majority,

The Parliamentary Liberal Party is therefore quite right to say that we would be prepared to offer terms for cooperation with either party, in the national interest. We are not frichtened by arguments that the situation demands the "strong" government which only a one-party government can give : reply that one-party governments have been responsible for the weak government which Britain has suffered over the past 20 years, while coalitions in such countries as the Netherlands or West Germany have provided a much clearer lead. We deserve, and we have a right to expect, a reply from Labour. What is it to be? Yours sincerely.

WILLIAM WALLACE, Prospective Parliamentary Liberal Candidare, Manchester, Moss Side, 79 Claude Road, Charltonville, Manchester,

From Mr H. P. Shedden Sir. Some Years ago, I attended a meeting held by the Liberal Party, at which the late lopkins-Morris, KC. delivered a statesman-like speech calling for the recognition of

the dangers of apathy and lassitude in the face of the growing threat of proverful forces aimed to destroy the fabric of our Parliamentary Demo-cracy. Like Lloyd George before him, Hopkins-Morris set out the perils of socialism and communism and called upon "all free men of whatever party or colour" to unite. against this growing teranny. It is apparent that this Parliament -

cannot last much longer. The state of the country and the internal threats surely transcend all other considerations and the great anti-socialist vote disclosed at the last general election, should be brought. to the support of a coalition between the Liberal and Conservative Parties together with any others who wish to preserve the future of Yours truly.

on the day of your move, your Scripture text said "Depart from syil, and do good".
Yours trustfully,
MAURICE NORVIC,

Sir, The Times is to be congratu-lated upon the production of its first number from New Printing

But may I immediately protest at the prospect of my demise having

to be recorded in the abomination

of the new typography chosen for this column? If your readers are to

be subject to birth, marriage and

death I suggest they are entitled to

H. P. SHEDDEN, Cedar Lodge. 36 Rectory Park, Sanderstead. South Croydon,

At New Printing

The Bishop's House,

Norwich, St John Baptist Day.

House Square.

From Sir Robert Lusty

Yours faithfully, G. D. GREGORY, New Scotland Yard, Surrey. Broadway, SW1. June 25.

House Square Wealth tax valuation From the Bishop of Norwich From Mr Ernle Money, Conservative MP for Ipswich Sir. Every good wish for the maintenance of your high standards in your new home. I notice that

Sir. I was glad to read the report in The Times (June 26) that a strong committee is in the process of being formed for the purpose of opposing any wealth tax on chattels, and thus on our heritage of works of art.
May I take this opportunity of drawing your readers' attention to the fact that after a most cogent speech on this subject at the 71st annual general meeting on June 25 of the National Art-Collections Fund by the Chairman, Sir Antony Hornby, a resolution expressing the Fund's grave misapprehensions on this score proposed by Mr. The december of the score of the sc this score, proposed by Mr Theodore Crombie and seconded by Lord Cottesioe, was passed unanimously and is to be forwarded to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Minister responsible for the Arts. Taking up a reference in Sir Antony's speech regarding the insoluble problems raised by valua-tions, including the administrative difficulties, I drew the attention of the meeting to the undesirability of involving the professional staffs of the museums in this truly vast task, for which they have neither the specialized qualifications, nor the constant experience, nor even the spare time. It seems only too clear that the acceptance of such involvement, under whatever bureaucratic hat, could subject the future good relations between the institutions and their possible benefactors to severe strain. So daunting a prospect ought to be seriously and frankly faced by all concerned, and

that today rather than tomorrow.

ERNLE MONEY, Opposition

spokesman for the Arts, House of Commons.

Yours faithfully,

the dignity of your own Times "face" and not the squalid sansserif you have apparently found awaiting you in Gray's Inn Road. Yours faithfully. ROBERT LUSTY

The Old Silk Mill, Moreton in Marsh, Gloucestershire.

Farewell

From the Rector of St Andrew-bythe Wardrobe Sir, Ichabod! The glory has de-Sorrowfully, F. P. COLEMAN. St Andrew's House, St Andrew's Hill, EC4.

Arabs in Jerusalem

From Professor R. J. Zwi Werblowsky Sir, Mr J. Nasir's letter in The Times (June 5) must have left many readers slightly puzzled: It is not easy to understand why the remarks of Mayor Kollek (The Times, May 31), who is known for his solicitude for the Arabs of Jerusalem; should be described as "insulring". According to the report in your columns, Mayor Kollek said that the Arabs in the city had everything except Arab sover-eignty. This is a very honest and understanding statement, "insult-ing" only for those who prefer rhetoric to honesty and who confuse sincerity with insult.

Mr Nasir does not make any constructive counter proposals. Does he want the Israelis to be under Arab sovereignty, or does he want a divided city—possibly with a Berlin-like walf running right through it? I do not wish to press the point that since 1967 Jerusalem has seen better protection for the holy places and more religious freedom for all without distinction, than ever before —possibly including the time of Mr Nasir's term of office as Jordanian (not Palestinian!) Minister of

The statement that "Arab Jeru-salem" has always been in Arab

hands prior to 1967 is surely a slip of the pen, since Mr Nasir un-doubtedly knows that prior to 1948 Jerusalem was in Turkish and then in British hands. In the nineteenth century the majority of the population of Jerusalem was Jewish.

During the last centuries there was no "Arab Jerusalem" until the Jews were forced by terror and by war to evacuate parts of the city (including the Old City) and the conquest of the latter by the Jordanians.

Those who, like the undersigned,

disapprove of military conquest as a method of territorial expansion cannot but wonder at the Arab handling of this principle. For Mr Nasir the sanctity of this principle evidently begins in 1967 only, but was not yet operative in 1948 when, instead of encouraging the establishment of a Palestinian state for the Palestinian entity (in accordance with United Nations recommendations). Iordan cheerfully occupied and incorporated

seek its peace.

June 11.

From Mr Ralph Edwards Sir, In your issue of June 18 Mr

Claude Blair of The Victoria and Albert Museum lists the sales of church plate since the Tredington Elizabethan flagous came up at auction three years ago, together with a formidable number of those still to come both in England and Scotland; thus disposing com-pletely of the strenuously maintained contention that really the sales have amounted, and in the future are likely to amount, to a mere trickle, that there is nothing

advantage in assisting the interested public to form at least a provisional judgment on this vexed issue if the parochial authorines responsible for the sales would inform it briefly what use has or will be made of the proceeds? Since you published my letter on March 11 Tredington has continued to figure promiserally

in this discussion: Mr Blair takes it as the starting point for his list.

I believe that with one exception (that of St Martin-in-the-Fields) the sale of its plate has yielded the largest sum hitherto in these transactions, not far short of £30,000 (allowing for expenses).

The character of this formerly beautiful village has changed greatly in recent years. It was not regarded by the Chancellor at the time the original application was turned down as being a necessitous parish, nor is the noble medieval church in a dilapidated condition: the large, and in some regards interesting rectory has been alienated long since. Surely those deeply concerned with this question are entitled to know what in this and other instances has been done with the proceeds of sales. Only if they are given such information can they judge if the sacrifice of the plate appears justifiable. Yours faithfully.

the West Bank and part of lerusalem. Jerusalem deserves less specious arguments than Mr Nasir's, and more genuine love, on both sides of the fence, from those who pretend to Yours faithfully,

R. J. ZWI WERBLOWSKY, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Sale of church plate

much to worry about, and that an imnecessary fuss is being made. Would it not, Sir, be a distinct

> RALPH EDWARDS. Suffolk House, Chiswick Mall, W.4.



COURT CIRCULAR

RENSINGTON PALACE, W.5 June 25: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, was present Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at the Pageant The Saga of Chester held at Chester Castle in aid of the National Speicty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President, and the Army Benevolent Fund.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Anne Tennant.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 26: The Duke of Kent today visited the Cable and Wireless cable-laying ship Mercury on ber visit to Lordon visit to London.
Lieutenant-Commander Richard
Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

The Duke of Kent will visit Racal Electronics Ltd at Bracknell, Berk-thire, on July 10.

Birthdays today

Sir Sydney Caine, 72; Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Court-ney, 84; Sir Thomas Harley, 79; Major Alfred Huskisson, 82; Pro-fessor P. N. S. Mansergh, 64; Sir Harry Trusted, 86; Sir John Walker, 68.

Memorial service

Sir Frank Morgan A memorial service for Sir Frank Morgan was held on Tuesday, June 25, at St Botolph without Indiopsgate, EC2. The Rector, the Rev S. Moore, officiated. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Districtsen isteroson and streadouphers in-law). Mrs. S. Pamerren isterocaghrer: Mr. K. Grant, Mrs. S. Pamerren isterocaghrer: Mr. K. Grant, Mrs. S. Pamerren isterocaghrer: Mr. K. Grant, Mrs. P. Grant. Dr. A. Wilson. Mr. A. Moore.

Sir. John Mellor and Mr. K. A. Usher-wird irrepresenting the Prindential Assurance Company) with Sir. John Hogg, Mr. H. G. Girke, C. Schmel and Mrs. J. A. T. Barston. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown. Mr. F. E. Montischer, Mr. A. E. Murrat, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reid, Mr. Priberet, Mr. W. G. Hislam, Mr. D. S. Craigea, Mr. R. S. Sterman, Mr. E. P. Halleret, Mr. H. A. Merrah, Mr. A. W. M. Cogn, Mr. S. A. Kriet, Mr. G. J. Tilfred, Mr. C. Garte, Mr. A. L. Davis and Mrs. Mr. S. Sterman, Mr. A. L. Davis and Mrs. Mr. S. Grant Mr. A. L. Davis and Mr. Association of Boy? Chibbs afth Prispecter E. G. B. Davis, Securited a Viscount Nemiller, Lord Derimore, Sir Rezinald Condition, Sir Archibald Forthes irrepresenting the Midland Banks with Lord Meradizen, Mr.

Marriage

Mr T. G. Emanuel and Mrs A. K. B. Kimber
The marriage took place quietly in
London between Mr Timothy
Emanuel and Mrs Antonia
Kimber.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, June

Another example of the perils Anomer example of the perits which tiny insects can bring to the chiefly agricultural life of whole colonies is reported today by our Nairobi Correspondent. A disease called, aptly enough, "sudden death", communicated by an insect known for some reason as a "hot water" ant. is laying waste "hot water" ant, is laying waste the clove industry. After slavery was suppressed the clove industry brought fresh prosperity to Zanzi-baz. In 1872 the first warming was pat. In 1972 the first warming was given when a cyclone destroyed the clove plantations and showed the unwisdom of depending too much on one crop, but the warming was scarcely heeded and the people of Zankibar began to grow cloves in unwisdom of depending too much on one crop, but the warming was scarcely heeded and the people of Samblar began to grow cloves in scill-larger quantities on Pemba Island to the north.

From July 1 the search room of the General Register Office at St Catherine's House. Alwych, will be copen to the public from 8.30 am to 4.30 pm on Mondays to Fridays. Island to the north.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H. T. B. Clayton and Miss A. B. Jackson and Miss A. B. Jackson
The engagement is announced and
the marriage will take place
shortly in Abu Dhabi, United Arab
Emirates, between Tom. son of
the late Sir Hugh and Lady Clayton, of Bombay, and Milford onSer, Hampshire, and Angela, elder
daughter of Mr W. P. Jackson, of
Sreatham, and of Mrs E. A.
Pirker, also of Streatham.

Mr P. P. Broke-Smith and Miss J. P. Sparrow The engagement is announced. between Peter Philip Broke-Smith.

vounger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W. Broke-Smith, of Croydon, Surrey, and Jean Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Sparrow, of Kenley, Surrey.

Mr P. M. M. Peto
and Micc P. M. Rurns
The engagement is announced
between Francis Michael Moron.
elder son of Mr and Mrs H. Peto,
Stream House Selborne,
Manageret. of Stream House. Selborne, Hampshire, and Felicity Margaret, elder daughter of Lleutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. A. Burns, of Cumbernauld and Godminster Wood House, Bruton, Somerset.

Comte de Roffignac and Mrs H. Schramek
A marriage has been arranged and
will take place quietly in Cannes
Cathedral or July 20 between the Comte de Roffiguac, of Malbosc, Grasse, and Mrs Henry Schramek, of La Roquette S/Siague.

Mr N. J. Street and Miss J. E. Abraham
The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Street, of Esher, Surrey, and Judith, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Abraham, of Ringwood, Minster Lovell, Oxfordshire.

Dinners

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mrs
Harold Wilson gave a dinuer yesterday evening at 10 Downing
Street, in honour of Sir Dawada
Jawara, President of The Gambia,
and Lady Jawara. Others present

and Letty javane.

Sir Alleu Jick, Mr E. H. Christensen, Cambisaniner and Sensena annels.

Mr O H. Sallah.

O M. Sallah.

O M. Sallah.

O M. Sallah.

O M. Sallah.

Mr Peart. Mr Judith Hart. MP. and Anthony Hart. Mr Robert. Mellish. 3 mr Mellish. 3 mr Mellish. 3 mr Mr Shert.

Mr Mr Mr J. Mr and Mr Amold Sm the Hon Richard Wood. Mp. and Ledy Rider.

Str. Dong and Ledy Rider.

Nikaean Club Nikaean Club
The Archbishop of Canterbury.
who was the guest of honour,
accompanied by Mrs Ramsey, presided last night at the annual dinner of the Nikaean Club which was
held in Lambeth Palace. Other
guests hambeth Palace. guests included: guests included:

Archibitop Anthony of Souroft, Archibitop Atheriacous of Tayaters and Great

Britzin - Ar-Brishop Teom 1990. Bigs to
Windyslaw Fieria, the Very Rev Mildle
N & Ph. Deap Jank Taul, Dean Rippolid
Muziks, the Rev Srem Frander. Faller

Luncheons

British Council Sir John Llewellyn, Director-General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon yesterday at the Hyde Park Hotel in honour of Dr Regis Chaperon, Minister of Education, Mauritius.

London Council was host at a luncheon yesterday at County Hall in honour of a parliamentary in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Hungary. The Hungarian Ambassador was

British Shippers' Council British Shippers' Council
The president, Lord Layton, was host at the annual luncheon of the British Shippers' Council. which was held yesterday at the Washington Hotel. Lord Thorneycroft, Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, was the guest of honour, and others present included: Lord Philippron, immediate neut cresident. Mr P. B. Meyer. Mr E F. Charocell. Mr J. Rocke, Mr E F. Charocell. Mr J. Rocke, Mr E J. A. Knish. Mr T. Beaster. Mr H V J. Brooks, Mr J. A. H. Wilkinson, and Mr J. F. Ford. Ma-manus.

Duke of Gloucester

A memorial service for Field Marshal the Duke of Gloucester will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Tuesday, July 23. Applications for tickets should be sent, in writing please, to The Receiver-General, 21 Dean's Yard, London SW1P 3PA, by not later than July 8. There will also be a memorial service in Peterborough Cathedral, at 11 am on Saturday, July 13, for which no tickets are required.

The engagement is announced between James Lionel Alexander, only son of Canon Alexander and Mrs Symington, of Oxford, and Caroline Dimity, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Reginald Gorman, of Moor Park, Northwood, Middlesex. Mr R. R. Walker and Mrs P. Coade

Mr J. G. Boal and Mrs A. C. Homewood

The engagement is announced between John Graham, only son

of the late Surgeon Captain J. G. Boal, RN, and Mrs D. K. Boal, of Eastbourne, Sussex, and Angela Catherine, elder daughter of the late Mr A. H. Renshaw and Mrs V. B. Renshaw, of Hove, Sussex.

and Dr H. M. Douglas

The engagement is announced
between Captath David Cave-Bigley, Royal Army Medical Corps,
elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter
Cave-Bigley, Throakmead Cattage,
Lisington, Alton, Hampshire, and
Helen, daughter of commencer
and Mrs Morton Douglas, Lilac
Hill, Coppenhall, Stafford.

The engagement is announced between Andrew Hunter Boyd, rounger son of Mr and Mrs Graham Holmes, of Barrowgarth,

Appleby, Westmorland, and Appleby, Westmorland, and Katharine Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. Nicholson, of Cosforth, Newcastle upon

Mr A. H. B. Holmes and Miss K. M. Nicholson

Mr J. L. A. Symington and Miss C. D. Gorman

and wis . Coade

The marriage has been arranged
and will take place shortly
between Robert Redmayne
Walker. of 14 Ropers Orchard,
Danvers Street, SW3, and Paula
Coade, of 35 Walpole Street,
SW3, widow of C. Courtenay
Coade.

European-Atlantic Group The European-Atlantic Group held a dinner last night at St Ermin's Hotel, Westminster, in honour of Dr Lujo Toncic-Sorinj, Secretary-General of the Council of Europe, Sir Henry Mance was in the chair and Professor Sir George Catlin

and From Section 2016 also spoke.

Among those present were:
The Austrian Ambassador, the Yugoslav
Muniter, Lady Calin, Mrs Elma Dengarfield,
Lidy Landon, Judi h Countres of Listowe,
Commander Hugh Muliculax, Mrs F.
Thompson-Schwab, Lady Threfford and
Licutemant-Colonel and Mrs Tindel-Carlil-

The Master and Wardens of the Carpenters' Company entertained members of the court and their ladies at dinner in Carpenters' Hall yesterday. The toast of the guests was proposed by the Master, and Lord Goodman replied. Among

Wembley Stadium Limited Sir John Spencer Wills, Chairman of Wembley Stadium Limited, gave a luncheon parry yesterday at the Ritz Hotel to mark the retirement of Mr William Fallowfield as secretary of the Rugby Football League. Wembley Stadium directors present were: tors present were: Lord duchurt, Mr. J. Harvie-Watt, Mr. J. Lures and Mr. C. S. Wills, Mr. F. Stand worth retired chairman of the Rogby Football League, was stotisselt. Al. Mr. W. G. Stanton, general manage. Wembe. Stadium.

Reception

Three Banks Review To mark the publication of the one hundredth issue of the Three Banks Review, published by the National and Commercial Banking Group Limited, Sir Thomas Waterlow, Chairman, and members of the Editorial Committee of the Review, with the executive directors of the member banks, The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited and Williams and Glyn's Bank Limited, entertained past Bank Limited, entertained past contributors and other guests last night at a reception held at the Western Branch of The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited, Burlington Gardens.



Lord Castle, who is to be introduced into the House of Lords today

Planners award gold medal to Sir Robert Grieve

By Ronald Faux By Ronald Faux

The Royal Town Planning Institute awarded a gold medal, its highest accolade, to Sir Robert Grieve, Professor of Town and Regional Planning at Glasgow University. The honour has been granted sparingly in past years and Sir Robert joins a select list of eminent men who have done much to shape or reshape the environment of Britain.

He is 63 and his career has been

He is 63 and his career has been centred upon Scotland at a time when the country, scarred by Victorian industry or neglected, seriously needed planners of his skill and humanity.

Sir Robert launched the Highlands and Islands Development Board in 1965 and recognized it immediately as something of a pinless grenade. At the time he declared: "The board's biggest problem night not be in attracting and stimulating development but controlling it." He is 63 and his career has been

ing and stimulating development but controlling it."

The discovery of oil off Scotland has made that remark prophetic but he saw the board through its early uneasy years in which storms raged over developments which the region needed economically but feared socially.

"I never expected the job to be easy and I knew from the beginning there would be trouble", he said, mustering, as chairman, the energy, faith and hard calculations he thought would be necessary to solve the difficulties of sudden growth in the Highlands region.

Sir Robert was rightly congratulated yesterday for being a man who has continually gioneered new ground both with the HIDB, which became a model for Europe, and for his contribution towards establishing the worth of pianning at a regional level.

He had the vision to see the flat land and the deep water of the Moray Firth area as a perfect site for a "linear city" with as many as 250,000 people, who would take

Moray Firth area as a perfect size for a "linear city" with as many as 250,000 people, who would take up less than 2 per cent of the landavallable in the Moray area. The eluminium smelter there would provide the hard economic core for the project, while other industry could be accommodated without harm provided the planning was right.

After five years fighting the

right.

After five years fighting the practicalities of the Highland area and proving that the board was an effective force and not a political gimmick (although ironically it did lack the power to make planning decisions) he returned to Glasgow University. He had studied in Glasgow at the Royal College of Science and Technology, now Strathclyde University, and immediately gone finto the local government side of civil engineering. He went on to be appointed their planner at the Scottish Office. He has now returned to the He has now returned to the academic side of planning, to ensuring there will be the men available to see the new wealth which is already sweeping into the north-east of Scotland will in years to come be looked upon as a blessing rather than a curse.

Meissonier DBITUARY

snuff-box is sold for £89,250

By Geraldine Norman By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
Christie's set yet another auction
record yesterday when they sold
a Louis XV chased gold and lapis
lazuli snuff-box for £89,250, bearing the £85,000 established by
Sotheby's 10 days ago.
That much money for a hox
three and threequarter inches long
and two and a quarter inches wide
is a great deal, whichever way you
look at it. But the hox is the
work of Juste-Oreille Melssonier,
the tounding father of the rocoto
style. The influence of his design
books spread throughour Europe,
but as far as is known this box
is the only marked example of his
work.

work.

The box was among ?! superb examples of the eighteenth-cantury goldsmith's art from the Ortiz-Patine collection, 10 of which failed to reach their reserve prices and were bought bark on behalf of the owner.

The Meissonler box was bought by Kenneth Snowman, of Wartski's.

by .Kemeth Snowman, or water ski's.

Christie's also held an outstandingly successful silver sale: totalling £326,695. The caviare price there was the £70,000 paid by Mrs How for a set of 12 Elizabethan silver-gilt spoons known as the "Tichborne Celebrities". Apostle spoons of this date are rare enough, but this set with finials representing 12 celebrities appears to be unique.

The celebrities are the nine Worthies, a popular subject of the

The celebrities are the nine worthies, a popular subject of the applied, arts in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. They are Hector of Troy, King David, Julius Caesar, Guy of Warwick, Judas Maccabaeus, King Arthur, Joshus, Charlemague, and Alexander the Great. An eccentric enough mit, which Dryden refers to:

Nine Worthies were they called, of Nine worthles were they tailed of different rives.

Three Jews, three pagans and three Christian knights.

To the nine in the set have been added Queen Elizabeth, St Peter and Christ. The set was sent for rale by the trustees of the Nostell Settled Estate.

Settled Estate.

Sotheby's achieved a new record auction price for an English gold coin at £20,000 (Spink), a Henry coin at 20,000 (Spink), a Henry
VII London sovereign.

The sale was devoted to Roman,
English and foreign gold coins
from the collection of the lare
J. H. Barnes. It brought a record
total for a London coin sale, at
£471,556, about 30 per cent above
Sotheby's forecast.

Latest wills

of Wimborne (duty paid, £148,385)
5506,987
5hortland, Mrs Edith Mary, of
Irthlingborough (duty paid,
£44,772)
Lucas, Mr Claude Arthur Langlands, of Epsona (no duty shown)
£107,178

Science report

Sinology: Shake-up in Chinese science

Today's engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh visits HMS
Vulcan, Thurso, 10.30 and RAF
Lossiemouth, 2.45.

Princess Margaret opens extension
of caywood class factory,
King's Lynn, 2.10.

The Duke of Gloucester, President of the Cancer Research Campaign, attends concert by Ohio State Youth Choir, Fairfield Hall, Croydon, 7.

The Duke of Kent, President of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, attends championship meeting, Wimbledon, 2.

Princess Alexandra attends garden rart, of Cardiff Branch of Royal National Life-boat Institution and Ladles' Life-boat Guild.

Styled "workers, peasants and bumpions, are the authors.

Papers in Scientia Sinica often rouch lightly on the sayings of Chairman Mao, which are paraded and pharmacology are a great treasure-house; explore them and papers is impeccable. In the most recent issue, however, more contentions ground is covered. Confucture's saying, "only the highest, who are stupid cannot be changed", and Lin Plao's "fascist revisionism" in through a theory of innate genius are bruterly confronted with Mao's the elife are most ignorant." The experiences of the three authors.

plate had to be made by hammering molybdeoum pole.
Increasing the peanut yield likewise needed a return to basic principles, and hard labour in the fields. "I was, so to speak, living together with the peanuts" the member of Tuanchieh Production Brigade writes. He is ultimately rewarded with an increase in output of 25 per cent when he learns that removing the earth round the hasal stem to give it sun is beneficial.

The usually staid columns of Scientia Sinica, the foremost English-language journal of Chinese science, have recently debate.

The three scientists (one terms and Confucianism. A section severely and colourfully attacking revisionism in Chinese society is inserted among rather more austere papers on mathematics, geology and genetics. Three self-styled "workers, peasants and bumpkins" are the authors.

Papers in Scientia Sinica often rouch, lightly on the savings of Chairman Mao, which are paraded as helpful guidelines. Few in the West would disagree with sentlength of the same to the nature-murture for deaf-mutes. He tad been deaf-mutes. He tad been restrained by book-learning from inserting needles too deep into the failure of cure deaf-mutes, thereby constructive, peamut growing, and that he did by inserting needles to hitherto unknown lengths in himself, risk-tong apparently went round in gapparently went round in revisionst circles, "advanced as helpful guidelines. Few in the West would disagree with sentlength of the foremost that he did the same to Wang apparently went round in the results he reisionst circles, "advanced as helpful guidelines. Few in the West would disagree with sentlength of the foremost that the deaf-mutes. He tade been restrained by book-learning from inserting needles too deep into the foremost ture, peamut growing, and the thought of the failure to cure deaf-mutes. He tade been restrained by book-learning from inserting needles too deep into to cure deaf-mutes, thereby constructive peamut growing, and the thought of the failure to cure deaf-mutes. He tade been restrained by book-learning from inserting needles too deaf-mutes to cure deaf-mutes, thereby constructive peamut growing, and the field purpose to cure deaf-mutes, thereby constructive peamut growing, and the field purpose to cure deaf-mutes, the restrained by book-learning from inserting needles too cure deaf-mutes, the restrained by book-learning from inserting needles too cure deaf-mutes, the field peace to cure deaf-mutes, The three scientists (one terms himself a worker-peasant-solder-student) are in the business of mercury vapour lamp manufacture, peanut growing, and acupuncture for deaf-motes.

In the 1960s "imperialists gloated over [Chinese] incapacity to make high-pressure mercury vapour lamps", indeed the saying apparently went round in revisionist circles, "advanced architecture, but backward lighting in China". That so riled the Electric Light Source Laboratory, Shanghai, that it got down to making a mercury vapour lamp, which was done in half a year from scratch with no prior knowledge—indeed even the molybdenum plate had to be made by hammering molybdedum pole.

Increasing the peanut yield likewase needed a return to basic principles, and hard labour in the fields. "I was, so to speak, living together with the peanuts" the member of Tuanchieh Production Brigade writes. He is ultimately rewarded with an increase in output of 25 per cent when he learns that removing the aerith course.

Trestrained by book-learning needles too deep into forbidden zones". The failure to cure deaf-mutes thereby continued him that those zones vinced him that those zones on this medded exploring, and that he did by inserting needles too deep into forbidden zones". The failure to cure deaf-mutes thereby continued him that those zones winced him that those zones on inknown lengths in himself, risk worthy death". Encouraged by the results he ventured to do the same to Wange cried out: "Long live Chairman Mao." Since then his team has carefully spelt out. The moral is carefully spelt out in each case (and by the same represented to the same to ward the results he ventured to do the same to ward out: "Long live Chairman Mao." Since then his team has cried out: "Long live Chairman Mao." Since then his team has cried out: "Long live Chairman Mao." Since then his team has cried out: "Long live Chairman Mao." Since then his team has cried out: "Long live Chairman Mao." Since then his team has cried out: "Long live Chairman Mao." Since then his two was

140. C. Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

SIR RAYMOND PRIESTLEY Antarctic explorer and academic

Ser Sales

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Sir Raymond Edward Priest Chancellor the seat occu ley, MC the Amarctic explorer carlier by Oliver Lodge and former rice chanceller of manned there till he felt in the age of 87 that the time had continued of Priestley that the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had continued to retire the say of 87 that the time had continued the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had the say task he newly come to Birmingham, he had the say task he newly come to Birmingham.

It is told of Priestley that undertaken in 1938. Birn newly come to Birmingham, he confessed to his undergraduates that it had taken him. 16 years his first degree, Thus from the Arts side, in the condestly he episometed an unusual entry to a sincessful academic career. The 16 hosrels, and adequate players included frearly half a fields were no more than doze of Amarchic exploration. dozen of Amarctic exploration and as many of active service in the Eirst World War, the three universities were Bristol.

Sydney and Cambridge.

Sydney and Cambridge.

He was born in 1886 at
Tewkesbury the second son of
the headmaster of Tewkesbury
Gramman School. From that
school he matriculated at
Bristol University. The starning
point in his life came in 1904.
Thanks to the good offices of
his elder boother, who was pro-

The Northern Party carried out important research in glaciology, meteorology and geophysics. They spent me winter of 1911 in a hut on the shore of Lake Adars beset by gales

embarked in the Terra Nova for Terra Nova Bay to conduct a six weeks sledging recommans. a six weeks sledging reconnus mass from decisions sance. This was January 1922 move from decisions and by February the ship should. Patient, he yet knew what have reembarked them but by fime for tolerance had a mid-March the ice still stretched. His quies humour helped.

25 miles from the coast 100 his patient sincerity events were side he reserve these They therefore withered in an ice-cave lined with snow and insulated with gravel and dried

ber they marched painfully southwards to Cape Evans and by good luck were able to find old food depots. They reached Hut Point in November, there to get the first news of the disaster that had overtaken Scott, Wilson, Bovers, and Ostes, morphs earlier (5). Oates months earlier.

Barely had Priestley become an undergraduate again when the First World War broke out. He served as adjutant in the Wireless Training Centre, was Wireless Training Centre, was in France with the 46th Divisional Signals and finished chairman of the Royal!
active service as CSO with the
First Aimy, being seconded 1955); was president
then to the War Office to write British Association in
the History of the Signal Service.
From him too, came
Breaking the Hindenburg Line,
the story of the 46th Division.
Bureau in the absence
In 1920 be returned to Clare Fuchs during the Geo

In 1920 he returned to Clare Fichs during the Geo
College, Cambridge, gor his Year, and a member
degree in 1922, and in 1925 Royal Society's Antarct
became a Fellow In 1934 he
was made Secretary General of both experience and ene
the Faculties and a year later. He was perhaps too
was appointed Vice-Chancellor do much writing, thou
of Melbourne. Though the
appointment lasted only three
years, Priestley proved an able
liferary output was lin
scientific papers and pa
his handling of the Australian
indergraduate. Only because addresses in which his i
his ideas of necessary expansion overtopped the Governinem's ideas of fessible finance
did he resign Immediately,
Birmingham University appointed him Principal and Vice Lady Priestley died in 15

head animal Scale food of the tempoint in his life came in 1904.

Thanks to the good offices of ins elder beother, who was professor of botany at Leeds, he others might have was invited to accompany. Shackleton's Nourod expedition (1907-1909) as geologist sight of permanent target for Scott's Northern Party least, he will be rement (1910-1913). His words on the first expedition is described in making Birmingham and account of the second misteralty were one; for proving to industry, long that were first expedition to described in misteralty were one; for proving to industry, long that were became fashing the understant which were became fashing the understant when the understant was reaching tould render it was reaching tould render the understant was reaching tould render it was reaching tould render it was reaching tould render it was reaching tould render to the understant reaching to the un that university research reaching could render it pensable service; for his pensable service; for his bedy, as he saw clearly to the content of Lake Adars beset by gates and hurricanes. Later, Priest ley, Murray Levick the surgeon could play in their unity of the point of the Terra Nova listen than to speak, he shows to the point. S portant part undergra could play in their unit always to the point. Stake decisions, he was he

geographically into two he the Aris side, in the coof the city, three miles from the Science and Me side at Edghasten. There also a grave shortage of stuboutels, and adequate places were no more than off a plan.

These problems Prie-hardly had time to pri-when the Second World

was on him, with its ste

development and its trans-ation of a university of dents into an instit devoted mainly to war

of a plan.

Nor did he reserve these ties for the university. I a figure of consequence life of the Midlands on the Advisory Council Bombarded by gales, the six BBC and as a valued go men passed the winter months of King Edward's School in these quarters. In Septem He seized the opportunity marched painfully given him by his member the Asquith Commiss Higher Education ii teach. His work for and especially for the indies will endure. Alta is vice chancellor. The kmit conferred in 1948 was tion of his many service: Retirement merely different labours. Pries tained his chairmanship Imperial College of Agriculture in Trinida

say, yes, and when to say, no, months or tensure toge to an unsympathetic secular fore she died. It was a suthority. She was a gifted musician and a dedicated suddenly to an end it where thousands of m where thousands of m women and girls in their parish, and he was as good and dedicated a parish priest (if I and affection.

BISHOP KRUMMACHER

Bishop Hunter writes

May I add to the memoir in Saturday's Times? On visits to Germany after the War when I had the privilege of being Brian Robertson's unofficial liaison with the German Churches in the British Zone about in Berlin, I saw a good deal of Krummacher and his gifted wife

For many years he was in gifted wife

For many years he was in Berlin. He retired a few they was on a privilege of staying with they were repeating in the work they did they did the work they did the work they had a great with the work the work they did the work they had a great with the work they

MME HELENE DE JOUVENEL -G. I. writes:

Creativity was Héléne de Jouvenel's gift, if nor mission in life. She was the dedicated man, QC, died on Tue wife of Professor Bertrand de the age of 74.

Jouvenel, the distinguished The elder son of F. North and futurologist. She man, he was born on the life of the life transformed the old chateu of Anserville, where they lived minster School. He wan with their three children into to the Bar in 1921 a place where intellectuals from all over the world used to meet Bencher from 1952 in the aumosphere of warm

friendship which she immedia From 1966 he was telly created.

But Héléne de Jouvenel was also the lifeioug passionate and year of the First World indefatigable collaborator of the Royal Sussex R ber husband. In the beginning attached to the RAF she helped him to write his important treatises on Power, Be was Recorder of Sovereignty, Pure Politics, etc.

And then, giving him the time Dover, from 1947 to 19 and leisure to write and teach, had been chairman the took up his idea of creating Hertfordshire and search which she transformed honorary Freeman of Dovernations. search which she transformed hosorary Freeman of Dalmost single-handed into He married Marjorie Futurities. a most powerful They had one son a social forecasting in Europe. organization for economic a social forecasting in Europe.

Beautiful, intelligent and elegan, Rélène de Jourenel Ived and died for her work, as she understood it.

MONTAGUE BERRYMAN His Honour Montague man; QC, died on Tue

HIS HONOU.

1899, and educated as Bencher from 1953 to From 1966 be was Emericus

The Hou Lady Clerk,
of Sir George Clerk,
died at the age of 94. St
the daughter of Col. t
Charles Dutton and siste Mr A. F. Street & director Charles Dutton and sister of Rayal Worcester Ltd. and a Sixth Beron Sherborne thermer chairman, Med on Pane was married in 1903. B. 24. band died in 1948.

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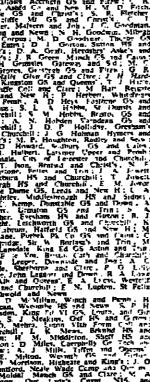
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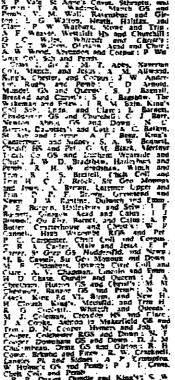
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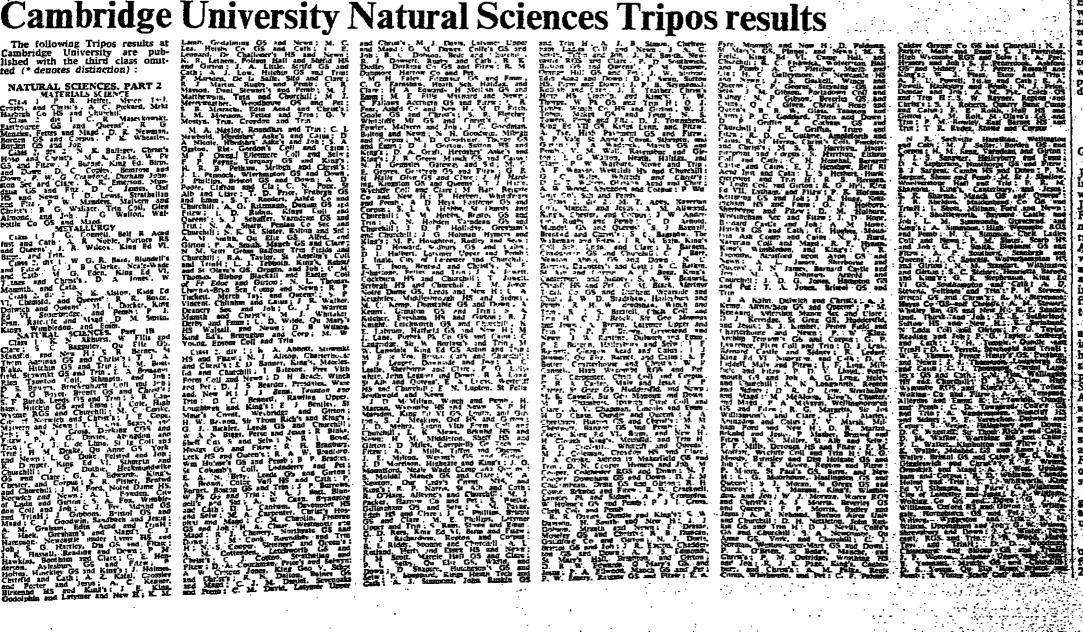












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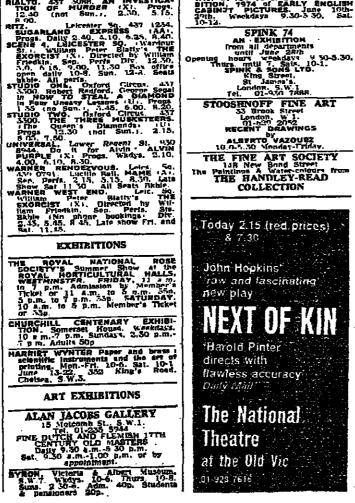
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THE ARTS



Tito Gobbi as Falstaff

A beautiful performance

Stanley Sadie

"Tutto declina", bewails Falstaff in his Act III monologue, carried off, with every movement and every vocal inflection bright a virtuoso piece of singing and mor the Zeffirelli production which has served Covent Garden for 13 years now. For this revival, rehearsed by Ande Anderson, there has been (if memorial to the cast were familiar from earlier revivals: vigorous Bardolph and Pistol of (Norman Bailey, new to the cast of the cast were familiar from earlier revivals: vigorous Bardolph and Pistol of (Norman Bailey, new to the cast and Michael Langdon, John Langdon, Jo

son, there has been (if memory serves) some refurbishing of costumes which is welcome, and some revision of stage detail, most notalby in the last act.
Nothing can save Zeffirelii's
over-fanciful conception of
Herne's Oak and his galleried
forest, and it scarcely helps to have Falstaff strolling about unperturbed during his ragging; but elsewhere it was good to see so much welltimed, neatly executed detail.

Toronto Dance Theatre Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Ir must be said about this company that undoubtedly they mean well. All their ballets are specially created for them, generally to commissioned music, and they tend to have uplifting messages. Unfortunately, they tend to look and sound much alike.

During Study for a Song in the Distance (choreography by Patricia Bearty, music by Michael Craden and John Wyre) and Mythic Journey (choreo-graphy by Peter Randazzo, music by Ann Southam) it struck me had four men doing wiser. Lugubrious earnestness was the keynote.

You could tell Atlantis from either of these because it was the one where all the dancers companies but in these ballets were stripped to the waist. This I cannot be enthusiastic about should kill for ever the myth any of them.

one's attention even when counting the bell strokes from "una" to "dodici"; and there is a delicious touch of the decayed cavalier about his whole performance, most of all in "Quand'ero paggio". that dancers invariably have beautiful bodies. I thought it unkind of the choreographer, David Earle, to make the girls

spend so much time jumpin

up and down on the spot : it ist have been as uncomfort-

able as it was unbecoming. I think that Atlantis must have depicted a mixed night at a Toronto sauna and health club. How else is one to ex plain the solemn gymnastic cor tortions? The curious lighting effects at the end, when a ra-was reflected into the audience, must have been the sunray lamp breaking down. Some spectators near me seemed to wake with

One episode from this work had four men doing obscene that any given section of the things with poles about eight piecemeal, fragmented move-feet long waggling between ment or the snap-crackle-pop their legs. Nothing in David electronic noises could be exchanged with any other and Charles Suite, was as funny as probably nobody would be the that although its series of brief revue sketches seemed to intend comedy and sentiment. Some of the dancers have made a good impression with other companies but in these ballets

A personal response

LSO/Pritchard Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Perhaps one day some enter-prising orchestra will give us a complete concert performance, with narration, of Debussy's Le-Martyre de Saint-Sebastien-just as has been done with Honeager's feanne d'arc and Stravinsky's Persephone. On Tuesday night we had to be content with the orchestral suite extracted by Andre Cap-let from Debussy's d'Annunzio-inspired "Mystery in Five Acts".

Acts " It certainly made a welcome change from more conventional fare as starter for the LSOs programme under John Pritchard, and elicited playing of very great delicacy from all sections of the orchestra, especially the strings. The oft-repeated charge that is was Debussy's Parsifal seemed true enough of the third movement, "La passion", on this occasion : there was no mistaking undertones of sensuous yearning here. For the rest, the performance had an essentially Debussian ethereality, as Sammy Davis in

of a remembered dream.
What filled the hall was nevertheless probably not so Sammy Davis Inr is to appear in Zukerman's tenderly appealing Mr Devis has not appeared in lyricism, the speaking quality of cabaret in England since 1960 his phrasing, that impressed far when he played the Pigalle.

more than his bravura. The finale, in fact, sometimes seemed almost too lightly sketched insufficently crysta-line, without a feeling of total-security in the ensemble. But cooperation between soloist and orchestra was close in the first two movements (not least in matters of balance) norwith-standing some acutely impressionable animato after relaxation in the opening Allegro molto Appassionato. sionable The programme ended with Dvoriak's D minor symphony, op 70. Mr Pritchard's approach reminded us that the work was written for London's Philharmonic Society, and that the composer had confessed to aiming at "something respect able" so as not to let down his great champion, Brahms. In short this performance was wholly respectable without either sounding very personal or very Czech. The Scherzo certainly emerged far too Anglo-German.

London cabaret

much neglected Debussy as cabaret at Grosvenor House from Mendelssohu's violin concerto July 17 to July 22. It will be with Pinchas Zukerman to play mostly Mr Davis solo with a 15 it. From the very first phrase it minute act from Lionel Blair, was plain that this was to be no The opening performance is in steely virtuoso performance, but aid of the British Heart Founda a very personal response to all-tion, and Princess Alexandra too-familiar strains. It was Mr will be the guest of honour.

Ce Several of the cast were familiar from earlier revivals. Several of the cast were familiar from earlier revivals. Sugarous Bardolph and Pisul of Robert Bowman and Michael Langdon, John Lanigan's slightly absurd Caius, Joan Davier's nicely district Meg. Elizabeth Baimbridge's Quickly (now more richly sung and characterized), and the Alice of the Ligabue, who has a good ring to some of her notes as well as plenty of style. New, besides Mr Bailey, are John Brecknock, elegant of phrase but not quite smooth enough of voice as Feuton, and Sheila Armstrong as Nanetta, very sweet of voice and specially characterised by Colin Davis, who produced some gossamer tess tures from the orchestra in what was a beautifully, gently paced performance.

Hair

Cueen's Air the eleventh manders that the lyrics start becoming and ble without the list the lyrics start becoming and ble without the comming and the collapse of the Shaftes buy the collapse of the Shaftes of the collapse of the Shaftes buy the collapse of the Shaftes of the collapse of the Shaftes of the collapse of the Shaftes of the shaft of the review of far and ingressive in the sun of a green on and ingressive in the sun of a green on and ingressive in the strate in the collapse of the show a group to make good the absence.

Drawing on old and new group to make good the absence this apparently directorless revival which proves the show in the troupe as Berger, matched and still bursting with life.

Hair

Langdon, John Lanigan's living Wardle

The first in the levence start because and merciless amplification is that really take off. However, the fall out allegier starts belching smoke in preparation for a going concern. colour and character, and an extraordinarily alive response to words (their sound as well as their meaning). He can rivet

London debuts

Pinniaus who open with Lient's trustice her full gible weinen Rlagen Variations and bravura, for this work in large beautifully shows the composer's later tryling and her capacity sentences in large beautifully shows the composer's later tryling and her capacity sentences in large beautifully shows the composer's later tryling are more than equal to Backet sentences manner than the more fier's D major Sonata more than equal to Backet sentences maint that the more contained drama of Mozarrs its abruptly contracted before the minister of major Sonata merely inknown temperature exhibiting only the milidest of maintainer manners. Competent it colour absurd demands with themselves, in Mozart he seemed totally foxed by Schubert demand for a beamless and substituted contilleng in his G. Flat Impromptu and although he recovered some of his early form in Frank's Prejude, Chorale and Fugue he could do like to sais.

geniel temperament ensured a offered at his debut to musical if tensionless journey result as ever was a through Hayda's F Minor Veria experience, but mat musical if tensionless journey through Haydn's F Minor Variations. But such plain sailing proved inadequate in the List sonata. Here, his inflexible response to List's tomanticism, and his passive rather than visionary way with the code were hardly illuminating. Emotional diffidence also provided little beyond a conventional response in a group of the code with wrought and clusive of all Chopin's Maxiricis, those most subtly wrought and clusive of all Chopin's masterpieces and again, a lack of character and projection seemed fauch fiore important than a nervous tend only the slow Sandande ency often in her accompanimental figures their factories in the early R. Hat Minor Nocturne.

Miyoko Sara's violin recital but here the Sarabande individual to the care of the sarabande of the control of the care of the sarabande in the Ramirer's appairant the results of the care of the sarabande in the care of the sarabande in the E minor Suite, far before the care of the sarabande in the E minor Suite, far before the care of the sarabande in the E minor Suite, far before the care of the sarabande in the E minor Suite, far before the care of the sarabande in the E minor Suite, far before the care of the sarabande in the E minor Suite, and the care of the sarabande in the care of the sarabande in the sarabande in the E minor Suite, far before the care of the sarabande in the E minor Suite, far before the care of the sarabande in the sarabande in the E minor Suite, far before the care of the sarabande in the sarabande in the care of the sarabande in the sarabande in the care of the sarabande in the sarabande i

Miyoko Sato's violin recitii but here the Saradand mas of a very different standard cated Mr Raminer's appasitair. She brought a rather inability to impart shape; to entry generalized brio to Beethoven's thing which does not have at G major Sonata. On 30, No 3, obvious rivitum. His parintable but the launched into Bach's ance of Sor's Mozart Variations. Chaconne with great assurance confirmed a generally mundane. Her impressive basic pulse impression.

Max Harrisons cities in maters of phrasing and

ry rent some of his early form of the country form of the convention of result, as ever, was a supp

Max Harrison

Richard Dadd

Tate Gallery since it was presented by Sir Siegfried Sassoon in 1963. But the author of this extraordinary work was also the man who stabbed his father to death as the result of a maniacal delusion when he was 26; then set off to France with the intention of assassinating the Emperor of Austria, attacking a fellow-traveller on the way; and was subsequently confined in asylums for the rest

of his life.
"Late" was the adjective used by a Victorian publicadead, as it was thought, to alldead, as it was thought, to all creative intents and purposes. On the contrary while immured in Bethlem Hospital and Broadmoor, where he died, aged 69, Dadd returned to painting with no lessening of his marked technical ability and few obvious signs of a disturbed intelligence. In his quasi-monastic seclusion he turbed intelligence. In his quasi-monastic seclusion he produced, as the present exhibition amply illustrates, many of his most original paintings. They take up the threads of his youthful work and weave them afresh in a way that suggests there was some advantage. to his arr in his enforced isolation.

The pictures of elves and fairies are an example, not a freakish personal departure into the supernatural but a genre that appealed to the Romantic imagination, more especially since the rediscovery especially since the rediscovery of Shakespeare in the late-eighteenth century. Dadd, in his early Titania Sleeping and Puck followed the tradition of illustrating A Midsummer Night's Dream and The Tempest that had been set by Fuseli, to which even Sir Joshua Reynolds had contributed with his version of Puck. of which Dadd made some use. The fairy pictures painted before the crisis in his career are prettily conceived in a decorative fashion and with a theatrical quality of lighting. They suggest comparison with the fairyland of Sir Noel Paton, whom Dadd may have influ-enced. The Oberon and Titunia painted at Bethlem shows the advance he had then made in inventiveness, composition and colour, still to be fully realized

in the amazing Fairy Feller. The detail of this major work.

The loan exhibition at the Tate Gallery, The Late Richard Dadd, gives a full and absorbing account of the most strangely and tragically fated of Victorian artists who had at the same time an individual and unusual brilliance. His masterpiece of fantasy, The British and unusual brilliance of fantasy, The British and an attraction of the masterpiece of fantasy, The Raphaelites marvels of detail time to time he produced paints though the Fre Raphaelites were ings in which the equation of the strangeness and heavity can be plain the skill with which the such is the Bacchanalian Scene various groups of aline figures of 1862, another The Crooked and unusual brilliance. His masterpiece of fantasy, The British and almost Oriental contemplations been an attraction of the Tate Gallery since it was pre-

His sketch-books and memories of his journey to Syria and North Africa furnished exotic material, not always with

Passions sometimes obscure in his time. The exhibition meaning, among them perhaps catalogue, which reproduces the flearest reference to his own every extent picture and proviolence "recollected in tranquility" the somewhat smister sketch of Harred. More interesting as works of arr are his particle Allderidge, Archivist numerous drawings of ships, psychological than realistic, in what they imply like the sains exhibition continues at the Tate. what they imply like the saips exhibition continues at the Tate of Caspar Divid Friedrich, per-haps a kind of mental escape the autumn goes to the city art from the confinement to which galleries of Hull, Wolverhamp, the the character of the city art from and Bristol under the tion and Bristol under the auspices of the Arts Council

William Gaunt



recalls that it was produced in Richard Dadd: Mother and Child



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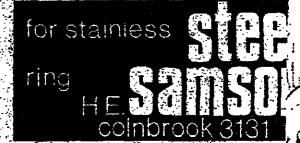
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London and Regional Market Prices

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BUSINESS NEWS

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ourt shipbuilders will be Equity rally ken over under provisions after ICI the Industry Act

s, which currently has an nationalization to be outlined to self-them off to any private sook worth about £181m, a White Paper quite separate owner later undertaken by inspiring from that promised on Libour's this department is presently one of the last Conserva general proposals for extending deeply engaged in studies on vernment's Industry Act. governmental intervention in the formation of a National understood that the Deprivate Industry.

Most shipbuilders receive aid lines previously agreed before t of Industry has been through the fine print criteria for giving selec-nancial aid bur will if ry, propose a new claus-

to the appeal for help eek by the financially ed parent Court Line of transport and holiday s apparently follows onsultations between Mr.

mnot

ord to pay

2,000 employees of The Docks & Harbour Co-old vesterday that the v could not afford to

John Page, chairman,

reshold rises at the level of triggering ost flm a year. Dur

ost film a year. "Dur-2 and 1973 we operated ness at a loss and so far

ir there has been no oprovement, he wrote ter to all workers.

cannot go on operating some do so would be us for the company and

age also refers to the

's problems in rebuild-

er the financial crisis

uently we are preven-

introducing improved olicies, facilities and ns that would enable us

ccessful in gaining more and more work for

are also often faced

frontation situations by groups for purely selsons. He added the

and workers' leaders

soon meet for talks strengthening job

ie General

und Harbour Board

work in it."

r threshold wage

building industry, which is a is not our intention that having prime candidate for the fuller acquired them we should then nationalization to be outlined in self-them off to any private a White Paper quite separate owner later.

deed, last November, Sunder depressed and the group is land was the first major ship beavily borrowed, with the builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the left builder for cesses of the Clarkson and Horizon holiday businesses.

Against this background, normal stands are providing new capital are providing new capital are providing new period in the State and sales until there is a starked improvement in the capital are providing new period in the State capital are providing new capital are providing new capital are providing new capital are providing new capital are provided in the State capital are providing new capital are providing new providing new capital are providing new capital are provided in the State capital are providing new capital are providing new

Engines (a supplier of marine diesels to other shipbuilders).

Court Line has little choice,

private Industry.

Most shipbuilders receive aid in various forms, and Whitehalf in Canmell Laird, Harland and Wolff, and Govan Shipbuilders.

Among the companies now to pass into state hands are the famous but small Devot-based Appledore Shipbuilders, and the Mostry is also builders Simbuilders, and the formation of the aircraft industry is also pass into state hands are the famous but small Devot-based Appledore Shipbuilders, and the much brigger Sunderland Shipbuilders (formerly Doxford & Sunderland). Both have been receiving government loans. (In Holiday bookings have been deed, last November, Sunder land was the first major also builder to get selective financial difficulties compounded by the

cership since the Condiesels to other shipbuilders. One question being asked their ill-fated hame given its cash flow problems the consultancy business of A of Rolls-Royce. The TUC raising new funds in this way, had been as the move of Rolls-Royce. The TUC raising new funds in this way, had been as the move of Rolls-Royce. The TUC raising new funds in this way, had been as the move of Rolls-Royce. The TUC raising new funds in this way, had been as the move of Rolls-Royce. The TUC raising new funds in this way, had been as the move of Rolls-Royce. The TUC raising new funds in this way, had been and Austin & Packersell, which is working lding workers in develop to take an interest wherever areas. The CBL, when possible when important in dustrial companies when important in dustrial companies seek, help.

State already has a signl- bought to ease Court Line's expansion, page 25.

land's Longbridge plant yester-

such as door locks, window winders and bumper bars from

Wilmor Breeden factories where

the clerical workers are on

The white collar strikers are

angry over the interpretation of a pay agreement. This was

after a management decision to make a new discretionary 1 per

notice____

cent pay increase.

stop BLMC plant

workers at five car component received the rise, but 40 senior factories in Birmingham stiff have not After a meeting brought a complete shundown visterday, further talks are the of car production at British Ley that between the strikers and

the leisure interests.

Holiday bookings have been depressed and the group is beauty borrowed with the difficulties compounded by the rescues of the Clarkson and Horizon holiday businesses.

Against this background, normal sources for providing new capital are proving very caunous, at least until there is a marked improvement in the cash flow (hit, of course, by

ck group White collar strikers

warning

abruptly reversed yesterday after a warning on economic and industrial prospects in Britain from Mr Alan Clements, the deputy treasures of ICI.

His words caught the stock
market in a mood of uneasiness, as it was taking a second look at Mr Realey's hints on reflation. Heavy industrial shares quickly turned down on nervous quickly turned down on nervous selling. Later, more stock came on offer, and the jobbers marked prices lower again.

Losses of several pence among the market leaders were headed by ICI, whose shares ended by lower at 199p. Reports that the aircraft industry was listed for nationalization took listed for nationalization took 13p off Hawker Siddeley, at

Meanwhile, consumer shares were depressed by the dis-closure that Sainsbury will find it "extentionally difficult" to improve profits this year Caven-had (85p), Bejam Group (64p) and Reckett & Colman (192p) weakened, and Sainsbury ended

weakened and came of the series of the serie the ground recovered on Mon-day. The FT index, 7.2 down at 246.0 yesterday, was back to the levels of September 1959. The Times index shed 2.03 to 07'08. Cilculond treels have 97.98. Gilt-edged stocks, how-ever, steadied yesterday, largely on technical factors.

Further selling of Status Discount left the shares 5p off at 20p. while awaiting confirmation from the hoard of adverse trading in the furniture division, and the intended withdrawal from the division, and the intended with-drawal from this trading sector.

The shares which have halved in the past week came to the market barely 18 months ago, and have been as high as

Mark weaker as exchanges stav uncertain

By Tim Congdon
There was continued uncertaimy in foreign exchange mankers yesterday, with erranc rate movements in active, and at times, beccie, conditions. The dollar was still unnerved by the announcement on Tuesday of a United States trade deficit for

land's Loughridge plant yester tranagement.
day.

Seven thousand day and night workers from six Midlands shift workers sent home motor cylinder car components. May. One symptom of instability West Gerwas the report from West Gerants, that he doubted that the many that the Pederal Bank tenacity to fellow the had instructed the private banking firm of L D. Herstatt to ing firm of L. D. Herstan we cease its banking activities because of heavy losses in forward foreign exchange dealings.

In a statement, the Federal Bank said Herstatt had entered the books. these losses into its books

The Herstatt news may have contributed, if only slightly, to the weaker tone in the mark in the afternoon. After being

May a record

Fire amage in Britain reached the record level of 622.2nd last month, and, because of the flixborough explosion, this is almost certain to be exceeded this month.

The British Insurance Association said yesterday that for the first time there were three fires in May each estimated to have caused damage worth more than film. There were 24 other fires estimated at more than fires estimated to a written parliamentary questions for the fires estimated to a written parliamentary question for the fires estimated to a written parliamentary questions for estimated to a tonic freake in the fires than fires than fires estimated to a written parliamentary question for the fires estimated to a written parliamentary question for the fires estim

1973

1974

Rebate pegs coal prices

By Edward Townsend

American car

more optimistic From Our United States

modest improvement over pre-Mid June new car sales were 17 per cent down on the comparative period a year earlier

New sales in the June 11-20 period were down 54,022 units from the level of a year ago of 311,044 units. But this is an improvement on the 24 per cent drop seen in the first 10 days of the month and even larger declines recorded in earlier months this year. While the car manufacturers

are now striving desperately to boost sales, they are being forced to face an additional worry with the news that the Environmental Protection Agency may order the recall of L4 million medels.

The figures, included in yesterday's issue of Trade and Industry, reveal, however, that power stations stocks of oil fell in May from 860,000 tens

Mr Simon says US faces 7½ pc inflation rate by end of year

From Frank Vogl
Washington June 26
Mr William Simon, United
States Treasury Secretary, said
today that it "is not an overstatement to say that inflation constitutes a serious threat to the American concept of a pre-dominantly private decision market-orientated democracy.

Even under optimistic assumptions, the inflation rate will still be somewhere arrange will still be somewhere around 71 per cent at year end—and that's a horrendous situation."
He told a Republican candidates' conference here: "Inflation is going to be the overriding domestic issue of the coming election.

and monetary house in order we will see that 7½ per cent inflation accelerate again to still higher levels in 1975."

On Monday President Nixon mer certifier to the control of the contro mer cabinet members to discuss the economy, and later Mr Kenneth Rush, the President's chief economic adviser, said that

no economic crisis exists at the The Administration is confi-dent inflation is being brought under control, and it expects a 7 per cent rate by the end of the year, he added.
Mr Simon's speech today is a lot more alarming and fells in

line with a statement a few weeks ago by Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. This speech, which also drew criticism from the Administration, said that the future of the country will be in jeopardy if inflation continues at its pre-

Warning of

danger in

reflation'

'too sharp

Professor Victor Morgan,

chairman of the Economists
Advisory Group, gave a warning yesterday that if the
Chancellor reflates the economy
too sharply this year, inflation
will rocket to still higher levels.

He said that if severe re-

straints were kept up for too long, mild recession might be severe than anything we have seen since the 1930s."

Professor Morgan told a London conference on inflation and company finance organized

by the Financial Times and the

Institute of Chartered Account-

Premature reflation was the

most likely course but a severe recession could not be ruled

out. On an optimistic note he thought the rate of inflation would soon begin to slow. But he believed a further check to

industrial activity and a rise in unemployment would occur in the world and the crucial

question was how governments

If they went for a massive

new injection of money—refla-tion—as in 1971, "the check to inflation next year would be short-lived".

was hyper-inflation — where prices shot up in response to

route.

reacted

growth must be restrained. At the moment it is essential that the economy operates at somewhat below its full capa-city, that the labour market is not allowed to become too tight and that demand is reduced to below total potential output, he

The Department of Commerce The Department of Commerce today released its monthly table of eight leading economic indicators, which show a modest upswing in the health of the economy. The composite index rose by 0.2 per cent to 173.3 (1967 equals 100) in May, after recording no change the previous month.

Commenting on the figures.

Commenting on the figures, Mr Frederick Dent, the Secretary of Commerce, said: "The United State economy is getting some relief now from the severe pressures of the Arab oil embargo and may be getting ready to move forward." The figures show a decline for the third straight month in claims for unemployment in-surance, increases in new orders booked with industry and the first cut in industrial materials prices in more than two years.

is little evidence of optimism and the latest report by the Chase Manhattan Bank fore-

The world's four major copper experting nations ended their

conference today with a veiled threat that they will be taking a major part in controlling cop-per prices on the worll market

But a communiqué at the end

of the three-day meeting was far from explicit as to how they hope to go about achieving this.

"The Copper Exporting countries (CIPEC) have decided to completely coordinate the policy to be followed in the

world copper market, a decision which is to be immediately im-

plemented by means of mechan-isms adapted to present circum-

stances" said the communiqué. What Chile, Peru, Zaire and

clear. At a press conference after the closing session, Mr

Sacha Gueronik, the executive

director of the inter-govern-mental council of CIPEC de-

clined to give any further infor-mation on whether a positive

Metal prices fall

Sharp falls were registered in base metals on the London

Metal Exchange yesterday. Copper led the way with a drop of £63.50 to £901.50 a tonne—

pay agreement

after US

intend to do is not

from now on.

threaten price control

Mr Simon stressed today that the American people must be willing to live with more discipline than it has in the past. Public expenditure will have to be cut, he said, and monetary growth must be reversined. saw the fastest acceleration in wage levels since 1950.

Looking further into the future, the bank predicts gnp to be flat in the third quarter and show a rise of only 1.5 per cent in real terms in the final Earlier today Mr Simon gave

testimony to Congress's Joint Economic Committee on the long-range economic outlook. He stressed that even to maintain average past levels of growth in the coming decade, it will be essential that capital formation develops at a considerably higher rate than has been seen previously.

He said that energy sector investments in the next decade are now estimated to range from \$750,000m to \$1,000,000m. while pollution controls will need a further \$100,000m and rebuilding basic industries will demand investments of about 550.000m

Mr Simon has been campaigning in the Administration for stricter budget control, and he has faced considerable op-

But in the private sector there is little evidence of optimism and the latest report by the Chase Manhattan Bank forecasts a real gross national product decline this quarter of 0.8 per cent on an annual basis.

The Bank expects the con-

before acting, he said.

fix their own prices.

Mr Gueronik refused to com

nations would continue to sell at prices fixed by the London

Metal Exchange or attempt to

The communiqué also said that CIPEC had decided to admit other copper producing nations either as full or associate members. "Delegates from

a number of countries have indicated they will propose to their government when they return home that they should join CIPEC", Mr Gueronik said. He

would not name these nations.

Among the 17 observer delegations were America, China,

Papua New Guines, Britain, Australia, Canada, Romania,

Poland and Yugoslavia, with delegations from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the International Bauxite Organisation,

and the Informal Group of Iron

Eagle Star lifts motor premiums by 10 pc

By Our Financial Staff Eagle Star Insurance is to raise motor insurance pre-miums by 10 per cent from July 1. The increase in-premium rates will affect about 500,000 motorists, and it also covers new business. Rates for commercial vehicles are to remain unchanged.

This move comes after a surprise cut in motor premiums by Commercial Union last week. CU had experienced better than expected underwriting results on its motor account because of the 50 mph speed limit, combined with the shortage and higher cost of petrol.

It now seems unlikely that many of the other large insur-ance groups will follow CU's: lead in passing on the benefit of reduced claims to policy, holders. Last Friday General Accident, probably the country's largest motor insurer, said that any reduction in claims would only postpone increases in premium rates.

Eagle Star's decision was foreshadowed in May when Sir Brian Mountain, the chairman, said in his annual report that a further increase in premiums would be necessary to cope with the effect of increasing costs on claims and expenses. In 1973 the company made its first 1973 the company made its first profit in motor insurance for a number of years.

Copper export nations **Countries** told to free resources From Our Own Correspondent plan of action had been agreed. Lusaka, Zambia, June 26.— The world's four major copper strategy to unveil intentions for exports

From Richard Wigg Paris, June 26

Paris, June 26
Countries facing a heavybalance of payments deficit
were advised here today by DraOtmar Emminger, of West Germany's Federal Bank, to free
more resources from the
domestic sector for exports.

This was the proper way ahead he argued to achieve a more even distribution of the balance of payments burden caused by higher oil and raw material prices on top of inflation.

Dr Emminger denied such countries were being asked to to reduced what he called "ex-cessive demand" in a country's home sector could not be really labelled deflationary. He contended what was being aimed at was reducing an inflation rate from 16 to say 12 per cent. Germany, as a surplus coun-

try, was willing to help on such terms, he implied, accepting a deterioration in its current account in trade and invisibles. But it could not agree to solu-tions meaning only higher inflation rates in the Federal' Republic

Dr Emminger made these re-marks evidently in his banker's capacity when he summed up-after a two-day meeting as chairman of the working party tackling balance of payments problems of the Paris-based. Organization for Economic So-operation and Development (OECD).

Following OECD rules he did not name any individual countries among the deficit countries, though the OECD Secretariat has estimated a figure of

All Allegro, Mini and 1800. Disputes in these plants have 2200 production came to a resulted in five of them work standstill. The workers have ing for only two days during the been laid off annil further past six weeks. This has led to ing for only two days during the past six weeks. This has led to warnings by the parent com-pacy that their operations might have to be stopped completely have to be stopped completely down heavily against the mark because motor manufacturers in the morning the dollar sources of supply for vital German currency in most Euro-

Birmingham

area part of the Birmid Qual-

cast group are to meet today for consider new proposals that

were discussed in negotiations between discon officials and

management earlier this week.

by the old Mersey Fire damage in

The increased freight charges would have added an average of 40p to the price of a min of coal. The rise could have

groups now

Economics Correspondent Washington, June 26 American car manufacturers are becoming somewhat more optimistic about the sales our look for the rest of this year, with sales figures showing a

according to latest industry

The agency has informed ford General Motors, Chrysler and Volkswagen that recalls of some 1972 models may be necessary for corrections in emission control systems.

"But eventually they have to admit to failure and there is either real collapse or deflation —that is, a slump". Mr Clements said. The second, equally grim,

alternative involved a major recession where Governments went for deflation, but were unable to control this "danfell in May from 860,000 tons
the previous month to 830,000 Clements said was a milder mixture of the previous two.

Mr Alan Clements, deputy treasurer of ICI, speaking at the same conference outlined three grim alternatives for the future. He said the first alternative its lowest since January. This reflected news that the United States Anaconda Company had reached a settlement with the copper union on a new increased raw material and wage costs, and governments tried to protect society with tax concessions, subsidies and cost wage agreement. It had been feared a strike in the copper industry of America would result in a heavy loss of produc-tion which would have boosted world prices.

Tin plunged £54.50 (after dropping £65) to £3,705.50 a tonne; lead fell £4.50 to £227.50 a tonne and tell 24.50 to 227.50
a tonne and zinc dropped £34.50
(after £43) to £531 a tonne.
These falls helped to trigger
a decline of 21.1 in Reuters
commodity index. Now standing

at 1,249.7 it is just 0.4 above the 1974 low point. On February 26 it reached its all-time high of 1,479.7. Commodities, page 28.

sells 1.59! 42.50 93.50 2.28! 14.29 8.55 11.50 5.95 69.25 11.70

10.30 7.05 2.365

34.75

114

25

The Times index: 97.98 -2.03 F.T. index: 246.0 -7.2

How the markets moved

Rises THE POUND Imp Cent Gas Law Land Lesney Ord Milford Docks 6p to 396p 3p to 40p 7p to 128p 5p to 62p 2p to 16p 1p to 121p Bibby J. Cornethian Compton Webb 2p to 22p 10p to 100p Australie S Austria Sch Belgium Pr Canada S Falls Alpine Hidge Brit Mohair 1p to 11p 4p to 24p 12p to 24sp 13p to 19sp 6p to 60p 13p to 100p 15p to 50p 5p to 20p 9p to 95p 10p to 340p 8p to 194p 1p to 7p 9p to 168p Greece Dr Rongkons Brit Sugar Hawker Sidd Howden A Janes H. C. Moss Bros Hongkong 5 12.05 Italy Lr 1685.00 Japan Yu 700.00 Netheriands Gid 6.45 1639.00 675.00 6.25 12.75 57.50 1.85 132.50 Norway Kr Portugal Esc Africa Rd was 6.25p down. Cocoa futures rose sharply in late dealings while spot sugar was raised £2 to £232. Reuters index dropped 20 Sterling gained 65 points \$2.3795 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Gold fell \$4 to \$146. Commodities: Copper fell heavily with cash wire bars down £63.50. Tin dropped £54.50; lead fell £4.50, and zinc lost £34.50. Life silver Equities lost ground sharply. Git-edged securities were steady. Reports, pages 27 and 28

On other pages Engineering De Vere Hotels and

Business appointments Financial Editor Financial news L'etters ::: Diary Wall Street Market reports: Share prices Bank Base Rates Table: Company Meeting Reports : A. D. International

Dorman Smith Holdings Estate Duties Investment Trust Fine Art Developments The General Scottish Trust Hongkong (Selangor) Rubber Melbourne and General Investment Trust

Restaurants

Readicut International St Helen's Securities 28 23 27 Sanderson Kayser Teacher (Distillers) Thomas Warrington & Sons George Wills & Sons Preliminary Announcements: 26 28 23 Cavenham 25 London Prudential

Investment Trust

Interim Statement:

The British Oxygen

Company

· 26

Record rises in Italian price index From John Earle Rome, June 26

Ore Producers.

The Italian wholesale price index today revealed record rises in March of 5.8 per cent over February, and of 44.8 per cent over March last year. Increases of 48.4 per cent over March 1973 were registered for the non-agricultural sector, and of 22.3 per cent for the agricultural sector. Definitive figures also con-

firmed a worsening trade gap in March of 751,183m lire deficit of imports over exports for the first quarter to 1,955,288m lire (about £1,389m), nearly three times the gap of 656,688m lire recorded in the first quarter last year.

\$10,000m (approximately £4,166m) for the United Kingdom's deficit by the end of 1974 owing to higher oil and raw material prices coming on topof a previous non-oil trading deficit. (about £588m), bringing the deficit of imports over exports

SANDERSON KAYSER LIMITED

Extracts from the Annual Report and the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. N. C. Macdiarmid.

Group profit before tex ...
Group profit after tex ...
Dividend (Ordinary) 670,101 341,159 400,577 198,790* Fixed Assets
Less Depreciation
Net Fixed Assets 3,864,937 2,806,230 3.048.471

The prospects for 1973 indicated in the Chairman's Review last year were amply realised in the event. Value of order intake was much improved, by 72% overall, and all sections of the Company ended the year with strong order books. Value of sales increased by 25% over the previous year. The Company exported to some 50 different oversees.

Higher selling prices, long overdus, were obtained during the latter half of the year. However, massive increases in costs were also experienced, especially in screp and raw materials; and these are continuing.

Our Canadian company forged further shead during 1978 and our company in Australia made a significant recovery. In South Africa, Sanderson Newbould S.A. (Pty.) Limited produced a vary satisfactory result, while Sanderson Technitical (Pty.) Limited was held back to some extent by shortage of running orders.

Order Intake and sales in the first quarter of 1974 have been upheld at rates ahead of budget and appreciably higher than in the corresponding period of 1973. With reasonable freedom from disruption of work one may expect that 1974 will produce continuing improved results.

ottish Trust mited noer of the Association of Investment Trust Companies Results for the year ended 31st March we available for distribution Pes per share user value per share ments at Valuation

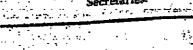
£453,749 £225,486 £274,301 . 3.15p 70p 95p £6,964,729 £9,625,464 Schent points from Mr P. W. Turcan's Starement Dure received has been augmented by dividends which pestponed until after 5th April 1973 and there has been benefit derived from large amounts of cash held on it at exceptionally high interest rates.

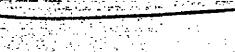
proposed to increase the basic rate of dividend to net and to pay an extra of 40p net to allow boders the benefit of the extraordinary receipts of the Our estimates show that the basic rate of dividend The maintainable for the year to March 1975.

her has been aimed at increasing liquidity and switch as the U.K. Funds in North America have increased of our portfolio and in Australia to 8.1%. a bright feature of 1974 was an oil find by the B.P./
z group on Block 3/8 in the North Sea. This company
29 a of the equity of London and Scottish Marine Oil, in turn has a 15.5% interest in the area 3/8.

hope of progress in the foreseeable future seems to the laking positions in foreign markets, and in this of the rewards on backing unquoted situations where the rewards sweeted for outweigh the potential losses of failure.

Robertson & Maxtone Graham, C.A., arlotte Square Secretaries.







Sheerness Steel will install £6m rod mill

Plans involving an investment of £6m for the installation of a high speed rod mill were announced by the Sheerness Steel Company yesterday. Sheerness Steel. Britain's first "min mill", was opened in November. 1972, at Sheerness.

A company spokesman said that the development would substantially increase the company's -product range. The company already had considerable expertise in supplying steels to the engineering market and execu-tives were confident that the quality range would increase when the new mill came on

Sheerness Steel at present supplied reinforcing bars and rods and general engineering sections in south-east England. sections in south-east England. The company is now carrying out the second phase of development. When completed it would represent the largest single investment—£15m—in the private sector of the United Kingdom steel industry since further nationalization of the industry seven years ago dustry seven years ago.

Under the development the main addition will be a second 90-tonne arc furnace and a new four-strand billet continuous casting machine. The new rod mill represents a third phase in the company's expansion and will lift the total investment to a level of about £21m.

The company said yesterday that orders for the bulk of equipment items of the mill are about to be placed with British and continental manufacturers.

Mr Clancy Schueppert, the
company's chief executive, yesterday referred to the scrap shortage which is affecting the British Steel Corporation in par-ticular and indicated that his company, like other mini mills, was "interested in investing" in the direct reduction of iron ore as an alternative source to the basic raw material for steelmaking, using electric arc fur-nace methods.

In its first year the Sheerness plant produced a total of 190,000 tonnes of steel. In June lest vear it announced plans to double existing production to 400,000 tonnes by 1976.

North presses claim for jobs

A letter from the North of England Development Council has been written to the Prime Minister and every member of the Cabinet pressing its claim for Civil Service jobs to be moved to the northern region when the Hardman report on Civil Service dispersal is imple-mented. The letter, signed by Mr John Hobbs, director of the NEDC, reminds the Prime Mini-ster that the north of England's case that it is a leading contender to be a receiving area. as been presented to

The letter adds: "Our main contention is the northern region has need of Civil Service work and has the capability to accept it.

Minister puts ceiling on option mortgages

Restriction on the government option mortgage subsidy to loans of up to 525,000 was announced by Mr Reg Free-son, the Minister for Housing and Construction in the Commons yesterday. He said it would be available only for the only or main residence of the borrower, or of a separated or divorced spouse or a dependent relative of the borrower.

keep full control.

over the years.

Year to

1971

1972

1973

15 rights issue.

ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

Capital

6,050,000

6,855,000

7,260,000

7.865.000

9,075,000

US energy expert answers safety doubts over light-water reactors

Technology Correspondent Safety doubts concerning American-designed light-water reactors (LWRs), which were voiced earlier this month by Sir Alan Courell, former government chief scientist, have been contradicted by a senior official of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr Herbert Kouts, director of the AEC division of reactor safety research, says that in numerous discussions with scientists involved in research on reactor safety, I have not encountered any opinion that would support the pessimistic view Sir Alan presents.".

A Westinghouse type of lightwater reactor is favoured by the Central Electricity Generating Board for its next nuclear pro-

N Scotland

board again

from the hydro-electric stations has been above average.

The Government has given an assurance that it will reimburse the deficit accumulated

during this period because of

rariff restraint. The report says

that £5.7m has been received for 1971-72 and 1972-73.

Exports of farm machines and

tractors in the first two months

of this year were down 5 per cent on the same two months

of last year. But imports rose by 36 per cent, according to figures issued yesterday by the

Agricultural Engineers' Associa

Rolls-Royce U S chief

But the association says that the figures are "neither up-to-date nor strictly comparable with last year"

Farm equipment

imports up 36 pc

electricity

in deficit

Sir Alan's doubts were expressed in evidence to the Commons Select Committee on Science and Technology, and in a letter in the Financial Times In a letter to the same news-paper published yesterday, Mr Kouts says:

"It has been shown uniformly that construction and operation, even according to standards much more casual than are required for vessels of light-water reactors, will guarantee a remarkably low probability that a vessel will

In his earlier remarks Sir Alan, who is now Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, said: "The safety of an LWR vessel must depend on the mainte-

gramme. A government decision nance of an immaculate stan-on this is expected soon. dard of manufacturing and quality control, and on a regu-lar in-service inspection of the most rigorous and detailed

> " I hope that the safety of the public in this country will never be made dependent upon almost superhuman engineering and operational qualities."

Reactor delay: Construction of the Hartlepools advanced gas cooled reactor nuclear power station has dropped a further six months behind schedule and will not be commissioned until the spring of 1978. The Cen-tral Electricity Generating Board said yesterday there had been problems with the noise levels from the blowers used

Study shows night car shifts less productive

Labour Staff

Night shift workers are likely to be less productive, to have more accidents and to take high rainfall, the North of Scot-land Hydre Electric Board has ployed exclusively on day work. and its third successive year of deficit (the Press Association reports). The annual accounts, issued yesterday, show a deficit of £2.7m although production

ployed exclusively on day work, a new study* shows. Yet it concludes that the use of shiftwork is likely to increase.

The study, published today in two parts by the Motor Manufacturing Economic Development Council, is the first major investigation of shiftwarking in the industry.

About 50 per cent of men and About 60 per cent of men and 20 per cent of women employed

in manual jobs in the British motor industry work some pat-tern of shifts. tern of shifts.

Problems raised by shiftworking over the 40 years
during which it has been used
in the industry have been
solved on a local ad hoc basis,
the study says. But it is probable that pressure for
increased shiftworking will
highlight these problems and
create new difficulties in the
near future.

The study gives as the reasons for this probable increase in shiftworking greater competition for world markets and the high cost of borrowing, making essential a more intensive use of capital. The study confirms earlier researches in the conclusion that workers alternating between day and night shifts are more prome to the second study of the second seco

Studies of the productivity of shift workers found that in the common three-shift pattern, the night shift was the least productive period, although the shortfall could be offset by re-arranging work patterns and

output norms.

The study found that night shift workers were much more likely to have accidents than those working days. *Shiftworking in the Motor Industry. Summary report and conclusions, 40p.

Detailed study and assessment £1.50. Available from Neddy Books, Millbank Tower, London SW1P

Apex set for equal pay fight

A white collar union is to draw up a "blacklist" of com-panies in its battle to get equal pay for women by the end of 1975—the deadline set by the

Mr Samuel L. Higginbottom, Equal Pay Act in 1970.

Mr Ray Edwards, assistant general secretary of the Associaformer president of Eastern Airlines, will become president and chief executive officer of Rollsion of Professional Executive. Royce Aero Engines Inc. the Clerical and Computer Staff has also written to Employment Secretary, Mr Michael Foot. American subsidiary of Rolls-Royce (1971), on July 1, it was He wants the minister to spell reported in New York yesterout how the union can refer companies to the Industrial

Arbitration Board from the beginning of 1975 to get their decision on equal pay agree. ments.

Meanwhile Apex—52 per cent of whose 140,000 members are women-is to survey its agree-ments with companies to find out how many firms still include clauses which would contravene

the Equal Pay Act.

Mr Edwards says big companies are among the worst offenders seeking to delay pro-gress towards equal pay.

Engineering unions stall on wages

Northern Industrial

Britain's big engineering unions bave decided to hold back for the time being on a new national wage claim. But the industry's employers will soon be facing important and costly demands on two other costly demands on two other main issues—shorter working hours and guaranteed earnings for more than 2 million workers in about 5,000 firms.

Delegates to the annual policy making conference of the 19union strong Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at Great Yarmouth, agreed yesterday to remit to their national executive a composite motion on wages and The unions really would have conditions which would have to make up their minds what launched the next campaign for they were seeking to do through

When a large shareholder of a

family company dies, Edith helps

When a family company shareholding is assessed for estate

to keep it in the family.

duty, there is often a cash crisis which can sometimes lead to

We are ready to buy a minority shareholding in a private

company which is soundly managed. We do not ask for board

an investment from which we both benefit. This ensures that

At our 22nd Annual General Meeting for the year ended 31st March

Eamings

8.2 (Gross)

when the time comes the tax demand can be met and you

held on 25th June, our Chairman, Mr. J. B. Kinross CBE, reported

another record with over £2.3 million invested during the year. The

Gross

Revenue

891,637

1,349,390

962,879 8.8

We are confident that a dividend of 7p. pershare can be maintained

on the share capital enlarged by a 1 for 15 capitalisation issue and a 4 for

The volume of our new business seems likely to remain at a high

per share. The new issue will increase Edith's capital to £13.1 million and

level. So we are offering 2,420,000 new shares to shareholders at 225p

make a further £5.3 million available for new investment.

1,046,930 9.6

1,141,653 10.4

results again demonstrate the rightness of Edith's policy and principles

representation or try to tell you how to run your business: nor do we press you to merge or go public. We are merely making

loss of control. It is the business of Edith to guard against

the industry.

The effect will be that it will

now be up to the executive, and in particular to Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the AUEW, who leads the union negotiating team, to pick the right moment to submit a new package of demands to the Enineering Employers' Federa-

Mr Scanlon had told the corference that the confederation no grounds for self-con gratulation" in what it had achieved in the last round of pay negotiations. Workers in the industry would still have to wait until next year before a minimum rate of £20.50 a week was established for labourers.

The decision to remit the rages question to the confederation leadershin was taken on the advice of Mr Dan McGarvey, president of the Boilermakers Union, who said that the whole pick their way.

question of wages had become a "political minefield" through which the unions must try to

However, these tactics still leave the unions, and in particular shop stewards committees, free to pursue wage claims at company and plant level. Meanwhile the confederation is under instruction from the con-ference to seek to establish with employers an agreement on the The extra capacity at Wolfs-progressive reduction of the burg will allow an increase in basic working week from 40

Unit trusts depend on linked life assurance

By Margaret Stone The unit trust industry is now almost dependent upon the sales of unit linked policies to main tain its growth rate. This emerges from a new set of statistics published yesterday by the Linked Life Assurance Group.
This new series of statistics, which will appear quarterly, cover the sales of linked life asurance, which includes annual circle premium indicine. and single premium policies linked to unit trusts, equity, property or managed funds.

It has been known that unit linked sales and the unit trust element of equity and managed bonds were an important contri butor to the unit trust industry's overall sales, but their share turns out to be more substantial than was generally envisaged. ... In the first quarter of this year unit trust gross sales totalled £50.903m, of which £14.998m was accounted for by unit linked sales. However, it is more relevant to compare the linked assurance element with linked assurance element with the net new investment of £20,217m, as unit linked policies have a very low surrender rate. So, without the benefit of unit linked sales and the purchase of

units by equity and managed funds for their policyholders, the unit trust industry's net sales in the first quarter of the year-would have been only £5.219m. During 1973 unit linked sales amounted to £106.382m, com-pared with the unit trust indus-

try's overall net investment of £186.149m and gross sales of £357.901m. The statistics from the Linked Life Group also confirm this marked decline.

Algeria may reduce oil output

Algiers, June 26.—Algeria has given warning that it is prepared, with some other oil producing countries, to cut production if necessary to maintain present oil price levels.

Mr Belaid Abdessalam, Algeria oil maintain production and the same oil maintain production and the same oil maintain products and the same oil products and th gerian oil minister, told the gov-ernment newspaper El Noud-jahid: "Countries like Iran,

Kuwait and Algeria have said they were ready as from now to reduce their oil production if this was necessary to main-

"Those hoping for a fall in prices following a large increase in Saudi Arabia's production will be grossly mistaken", the

minister said.
Saudi Arabia, which produces
8.5 million to 9 million barrels
a day, has the capacity to increase daily output to 10 to 11 try Dr Gavin Strang, narlis mentary secretary at the Department of Energy said today. Speaking at a luncheon in London of the North of England Development Conneil, he preed bankers and industrialists to invest in the north of England

Volkswagen creates

space for new models Volkswagenwerk AG said yes terday that from next Monday it will stop "Beetle" car pro-duction in Wolfsburg for the first time in the company's history, to create extra capacity for new model production. production of the Passat and new Golf models.—Reuter.

Japanese banks in £186m loan to develop Siberia

From Melvyn Westlake Tokyo, June 26

A loan agreement by Japanese banks to finance the exploita-tion of Siberian minerals was signed here yesterday. It is the first of the kind.

Twenty-four Japanese panks have agreed to lend 126,300m yen, (some £186m) to develop coke and coal deposits in South

It is the one of six projects at present under negotiation between Japan and the Soviet Union. The agreement was signed at the Japan Export-Import Eank by Mr Satoshi Sumita, governor of the bank, and Mr A. I. Dooshatin, execu-tive director of the Soviet

Foreign Trade Bank.
The Japanese bank loan is the first practical result of the general agreement reached at the end of April, after protracted negotiations. Then Japan undertook to extend loans total to raise roubles for financing ling the equivalent of £437m to the local outlay for the project, finance the development of such as labour costs.

forestry and timber resources in eastern Siberia, coal deposits in Yakutsk and the initial exploration of natural gas fields in the

Mr Sumita signed the agreement on behalf of 23 other lapanese banks as well as the Ex.Im Bank. The latter will proride 77.4 per cent of the total loan, with the balance supplied by the commercial banks, Russia will repay the loan over eight years. The interest rate is 6.375 per cent 5.375 per cent. Also the Soviet Union is to

supply Japan with 104.4 million tons of coking coal between 1979 and 1998. The price will be dictated by market levels prevailing when shipment is made. Much of the loan will be used for purchasing the necessary machinery for the project from Japan. But 16,800m yen of the loan will be used to buy con-

sumer goods. These will be sold in Russia

French glass makers hit by drop in car production

From Anthony Rowley Paris, June 26

Some of the serious effects which the energy crisis is hav-

Pont à Mousson

between 10 and 15 per cent in France during the first six months of this year and the fall would probably be steeper in the second half, M Pirlot said.

in France and Italy and two thirds of the German market. half of the year.

and general manager of St Gobain, said: "Some of our production lines, in particular for the automobile industry, are nor running at full capacity. We are also seriously worried about some of our activities linked

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quality of big company investment

Sir, Mr Benn's recent state-ment that big firms give inade-quate attention to the quality of their investment does not almgether surprise me, for in trying to promote investment through the provision of generous incentives Government has created a situation where it is possible for some firms in be substantially rewarded for carrying out unprofitable investment. This sad state of affairs is thus an indicators of programment. indictment of government policy and not of the efficiency of the market system as Mr

Benn implies.

Neither of the major political parties can escape blame for the present state of affairs. In-vestment grants were undesirvestment grants were undesirable because they were open to abuse, but so is the system of accelerated depreciation allowances which has replaced them. For the Minister of Industry, Sir John Eden, to have argued in the debate on the Bill to abolish investment grants (May, 1971) that improved capital allowances provide no inceptive for firms to proved capital allowances provide no incentive for firms to invest unprofitably was either deliberately misleading or extremely naive, for it has been shown (see Gardner and Richardson, Journal of Industrial Economics, December, 1973) that this is not universally

vestment through substantial initial allowances thus had no real economic justification and was perhaps politically rather than economically motivated. Indeed, it may be argued that

new shary. The extension of If Mr Benn and his Gon free depreciation in April 1972, mean colleagues are in ear from shipping to other industries has only served to make quality of investment, I sugmatters worse.

An example may help to own house in order instead charity the point made above toying with the idea of sand illustrate the discriminations. clarify the point made above toying with the idea of and illustrate the distrimina extension in public owner may nature of attalerated de. As the root cause of the preciation allowances as investy less is accelerated depreciation.

ment incentives. Under the allowances, I am of the op-tax regime of 1972-73 a come that the country's econ-peny in the full tax" posi interest would best be se-tion (ie, in a position so take by their abolition. In fa-full and immediate advantage would be sensible to discon-of any initial allowances) fin- the practice of allowing d of any initial allowances) fin-ancing an investment of 20 years life out of retained cara-ings would need to have carned a pre-tax rate of return of 10 per cent to have made that investment worthwhile given that the opportunity cost of capital was 10 per cent, whereas a newly established firm in

as a newly established ham in the tax. similar circumstances would. If necessary compened to have earned a pre-tax could be fostered by provides of return of 12 per cent. new enterprises with tax. Moreover, if the companies days. Such a system concerned had been in the ship have the added advantage ping industry and find taken it does not discriminate be advantage of cheap shipphild capital and labour into ing credit, the required rates industry which is one coff return would have been 52 weaknesses of the property and the new cent swarm as far as regional or return whith days, been 51 per cent and 91 per cent respectively. It should be quite clear, therefore, that the barriers to entry are both real and

shown (see Gardner and tiers to entry are both real and Richardson, Journal of Indussubstantial substantial present situatial Economics. December, In a sense the present situation is in this is not universally true. In a sense the present situation is included in the land Government shrough the operations of the Monement, great system to one police Commission, the Restriction which sought to encourage in the Practices Court and the vestment through substantial Office of Fair Trading is seekinitial allowances thus had no link to make ladustry more coming to make industry more com-petitive whilst on the other through its fiscal policies it is erecting barriers to competition. the switch was economically affairs has existed in some form damaging, for it created a discount for at least nine years as the criminatory fiscal regime which shipping industry has enjoyed operates in favour of established companies and against depreciation time April, 1965.

ciation of plant and mach for tax purposes altogethe compete on an equal for and investment could encouraged through a redu tion tax.

system as far as regional is concerned. Investment development areas con encouraged through pre-

I hope this letter will need in injecting some uvity into the public which Mr Benn has initis Yours faithfully, B. M. GARDNER, Semor Research Associate Department of Maritime Studies, University of Wales, Technology,

Politicians and Mr Slater: Micawbers and Midas

From Mr H. L. Benjamin Sir, Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Minister for Industry no less, and Mr Kenneth Baker, a junior minister in the last Government, have both condemned publicly the conversion. into cash of a proportion of its assets by Slater Walker Securi-

Mr Benn is reported as say-"Management is cutting its planned investment in plant and buildings while certain financiers are reducing their stake in industry, and Mr Baker: "Those advocating a flight into cash are not con-cerned with the creation of real

For the benefit of the unin-itiated, not one penny appears

In favour of million barrels.—Reuter. N Sea competition: Britain is giving foreign competitors a free hand in many areas of the North Sea oil equipment industry. Dr. Gavin Strang marking.

From Mr J. M. Pascall. Sir, In your issue of Thursday, June 13 your Industrial Editor reported on consultations concerning VAT rate changes.

VAT has met with a considerable amount of opposition. However, I have always been an advocate in favour of this tax because of its simplicity and and fairness compared with its predecessor, purchase tax.

I would hope that all people lead to considerably more work by those involved in collecting vious twelve months. On Str. February, 1974 the company paid an interim dividend of 0.525p net per share. The Board the tax and interpreting the

rate of a much lower level than the present 10 per cent which would give the ultimate in fair-ness and the ultimate in simplicity.

Gatesbury Ltd.

secretaries

From Mrs Gillian Guthrie-Sir, I refer to Mrs Reading

Where she and other em-ployers are wrong is in thinking of partitine work in terms of

I myself work three short days a week (105) which seems to suit my employers and myself leave jobs on account of the little work than too much. Yours faithfully, GILLIAN GUTHRIE, 55 Lonsdale Road

to have been withdrawn by the company from indestry. Taking an unfavourable view of the outpolitical approbation, w an unfavourable view of the outlook, the company suid in the market a large quantity of United Kingdom equity shares last year, these being beight by other people. (As reported, the money realized this year appears to have derived largely from shares in associated companies company to have misread events, taken no action and gone bust like a nun others? Optimism is probably

requisite for a successfu-cian. Unfortunately thi optimism operating in (ment finance is the ca countless millions being It so happens that the com-pany's action last year saved it losing many millions of pounds, to the benefit of its shareholders and its employees. Would its action have been less anti-social in the eyes of the politicians if it had sold only half as many shares and avoided losing only half as much? into bottomless pits in the of wealth-creation. The nation cannot affr for the creation of its Yours faithfully, H. L. BENJAMIN,

HONGKONG (SELANGOR) RUBE Mr Addinsell's Statement

The Sixty-Second Annual now recommend a fin General Meeting of Hongkong dend of 3.5175p (Selangor) Rubber, Limited, was held on June 24 in Lon-don, Mr J. Addinsell, the chair-man presiding. The following is an extract

from his circulated statement:

overseas and from property.)

It so happens that the com-

The improvement in the rubber price evident in the rubber price evident in the earlier months of 1973 was more than maintained for the remainder of the year and as a result our average selling price increased from 11.640 per kg to 25.72p. Although labour wages and export duty, which are geared to the selling price, showed a substantial increase the surplus on rubber trading improved from £4,049 to £29,880.

The accounts for the first The accounts for the first time include a proportionate share of the profit and post acquisition reserves of Edensor Rubber Estate: The printit be-fore tax amounted to £48,272, as against £13,343 in the pre-

that prospecting of printing areas continues. information gained from work has added some 10cabic yards to the figur million cubic yards of lo reserves given in last statement. Preliminary of the mining scheme, w Tin Company, in collal with other parties, have are taking somewhat than anticipated.

share, making a to the year of 4,04257-valent to 6.0p or cant gross after adding:

putation tax credit, whi pares with a total of

. Hongkong Tio have

cent. for 1972.

Profits for the fir satisfactory level and, rent rubber prices and p costs can be contained a sults for 1974 should me shareholders' approval. The Report was adopt

Agents and Secretaries: Harrisons & Crosfield, Limit

A D INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

The Eighth Annual General Meeting of the Company was \$25 June, 1974, in London, The following is a summary of phints made by the Chairman, Mr. P. L. Burgin, in his formment and at the Meeting;

Following on the substantial improvements in the two years, 1973 has surpristed our expectations by producing Group profits exteeding 12.8 million. This, together with exception totalling more than £200,000, has enabled us to add more than £ 100 reserves.

Trading profits have in fact almost doubled.

Trading profits have, in fact, almost doubled in two years due to increased exports (which reached a new record of a million) and expansion of the business of our overseas sub Their trading profits in 1973 were 54 per cent better than in the cyear, reflecting improved performance in all parts of the wo-

At a time when cost inflation is building up in the United this strength in our overseas markets gives the Group con advantages over its competitors. advantages over its competitors.

The profits attributable to the ordinary shareholders in 1 35 per cent, better than those for 1972, but the increased rate of Corporation. Tax and the restrictions imposed by the counterlegislation severely limit the amounts which can be distributed final dividend of 5.74 per cent, (making a total per cent, for the year) is the maximum permitted. Taking into the credits available to shareholders, the "gross" equivalent year is 12.57 per cent, (1972 11.97 per cent.)

On the information so far available the indications are 1will, unless there is a significant further deterioration in the collinate, be another god, year . . . a year also in which we stimpe to rationalise and want for future growth.

By the end of the year the Group's new factory in France is no be producing new lines of equipment designed to meet special needs of the French market and the requirements markets.

Acquisitions of minority interests in France and Australi the early part of 1974 will result in a significantly greater by of the overseas profits according to the benefit of the sharehold. A D International Limited.

Looking further ahead the Group is working on an extent gramme aimed at increasing production to meet world show dental goods. During the next two years it is planned to a number of new Engineering factories in South-West Englar will chable us to rationalise and expand the manufacture of evalud instruments to meet the needs of the market more effect. Ou the 17 May we announced that discussions were place with Dentsply about a possible share exchange. Those diare still continging, but it is proving remarkably difficult to formula which would be capable of recommendation by the respondence to their Shareholders. If such a formula is found in course, be put to you in General Meeting.

The Meeting approved the proposal to pay the final div



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Dividends

6.7 (Gross)

7.0 (Actual)

8.0 "
8.7 (Gross Equivalent)

(adjusted to present capital)

ing upon car production in Europe and upon certain motor industry suppliers, were outlined here today by M Edmond Piriot, deputy chairman and general manager of St Gobain Car production was down by

states that its supply to the in-dustry fell 17 per cent on a Europe-wide basis in the first M Roger Martin, chairman

with the building trades."
However, M Martin said he was certain the increased dethe second half, M Pirlot said.

In Germany the first half fall brought about by the oil Trais, was between 25 and 30 per cent.

St Gobain, which is one of the larger suppliers of motor car glass, with half the total marker activities.

was certain the increased demand for insulating materials, would compensate for reduced car industry demand compensate for reduced car industry demand and pack-

involved in business administration would join me in actively discouraging the introduction of more than one standard rate of VAT. Such a proposal would-

requirements. I do not believe that I will be popular in taking the principle to its extreme by suggesting that every purchased irem (food, clothing included) should be subject to a VAT standard

I would not, in fact, go this far but would cartainly ask that no further value of standard rate be introduced. Yours faithfully. M. PASCALL, Managing

London SE1 9DII. Part-time work and

letter of June 10 regarding ecretarial partnerships.

morning or afternoon each day. These hours result in money being spent on fares every day. and the hours (91 or 15) do not allow enough time to do anything useful at home (for example, seeing friends, shopping, handressing, etc). Consequently they will never appeal to many married women.

to suit my employers and myself admirably, and gives me two clear days to myself. I'm sure Mrs Reading would attract more applicants if she would consider this sort of arrangement, and since the work would be more concentrated she would have a more contented secretary because there would be enough work to do. More secretaries leave jobs on account of too

Registered Office: 40 Broadwick Street London WIA 2AD

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Matching demand and capacity at BPB

cliange over last year's Godfrey Davis figures and the a protex, the further qualisheres fell 1p to 53p years day. ions on the possible impact . Whether or not the market whitness price restraint appreciates the rest extent of the market's subsequent sance for the impact of the day week and the market unte prepared to be pleas-surprised by BPB's outcome for the year. ng the price 2p off at 65p is the fully diluted historic ratio is just 4 and the vield per cent.

tions have countilened £2.5 m to numover and £90,000 to profits. And while the terminal costs of closing the French operations at Ioulouse have been charged against profits, the trading loss of £42,000 has not been deducted.

What one has, then, is a pretax profit, after satisping out exceptional credits of £428,000 from property sales, down from £1.6m to £925,000. Taxing both the opening half of this year and last at \$2 per cent and the outcome is a 42 per cent fall after tax to just £446,000. While hardly precise, the implication of such a fall in the opening sit months for a company erned—the group bre-tax er aften a 21 per cent drop ie half way stage the main tus has come from the of Strong consumer and and high volume, and overseas division. Here both Scandinavian and Prench clates have pushed ahead ully, while the Irish subsidibas done well and the a small plus, thanks to the nin side rather than the l-up in the glass fibre field. all, in fact, the overseas provided nearly three ers of the group gain for

year, pushing its contribu-up from under 17 to over the contribution of the total and ing relatively well set this unless price controls be-e tougher. hether or not the United tdom plaster and plaster d operations are in fact quite as badly as fast drop in margins from 10 around 8 per cent might est is, moreover, doubtful he £484,000 drop in trading its in the building materials ion last year, some comfort at all. was accounted for by additional costs of making Capitalization £5.8m arts in the first half, while e was probably a roughly lar figure lost in the second

or all that, however, it is r the group is not fully mering cost increases, ince January price increase ent in March. The begin-cent in March. The begin-r of next month sees a her 9 per cent on selling Its shares have not escaped the es for gypsum products but red production equation is ig to be demand. Last year actres, but it is a most point the sums will work out this a round with capacity going to a potential annual level of

thanks to three-day work-

nturn in demand from the ne housebuilding sector be made up elsewhere and the cost squeeze is con of course, and the importance thou will further improve of having some 70 per cent of terboard's penetration of sales; against 60 per cent a

I: 1973/74 (1972/73) S talization £21 fm s £108m (£87.9m):profits £10.6m (£9.78m) tings per share 17p (172p) dend gross 7.72p (7.35p)

oblems of

e to bid (its 25 per cent internally. cholding is being used to There are good reasons for se us overdraft) Henlys thinking that better than aver-e price has for some time uge growth can be maintained.

Godfrey Davis figures and the the Henry's setback remains to

the seen, but the picture after six months of this year is worse than a first look at the interim statement suggests. Acquisi-tions have countibuted £2.5m to

or such a rate in the opening six months for a company especting lower trading levels during the rest of this year coupled with sharply increasing operating costs and an element of mergin control, is all too

idear.

To be fair, Healys has just emerged from a period of expensive and relatively scarce penals at a time of credit squeeze and falling consumer. spending. But while British Leyland's ability to secure a bigger share of a smaller car market has helped Henlys to market has helped Henlys to balance its stocks and sales at an acceptable level, with even short supply in cars like Jaguar and Rover, the balance is a delicate one. And an historic p/e of around 5 and yield approaching 13 per cent are no Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73)

'Sales £57.7m (£59.5m) Pre-tax profits £1.49m* (£1.61m) Dividend gross 2.612p (2.5p) *including exceptional credits
of £428,000

Conservative forecasting.

es for gypsum products but market plunge of course but with element in a highly Racal still commands a preed production equation is minim rating in relative terms,
is to be demand. Last very deservedly so. It was the plasterboard production one of those rare companies at capacity levels of 125m confident enough to make a confident enough to make a forecast in the thick of the oil crisis last winter. The pre-diction then was that profits for the year to March would n so metres by the autumn be at least 23 per cent up. The best that the new capacity, fact, that Bacel subsequently esents more economic pro- came through the three-day mich straigh Hower groupp the price-gal te hope must be that any saved the day and actually produced a 46 per cent profit gain for the year speaks for itself.

year ago, going to overseas. markets, cannot, be underested a control of the current United Kingdom climate. Demand has apparently held up well, and wish record order books, including business for the new Clansman radio well up to expectations, Racal is going ahead with plant to increase care. with plans to increase capa-city substantially. New fac-tories are due at Ramsgate and Oblems of Salisbury, and Racal aims to put in further capacity in the south of England in due course, and reckons, no, that i Brown Brothers in no it can finance this expansion

more attention to the and with Recal selling into 150 all trading prospects for countries, little reason for worth distributors. Henlys ries about United Kingdom its for the six months to defence spending curs. It is the 31 were therefore no the sort of sare, now at 127p t surprise to a stock marker and selling at 10.4 times earn-

a selective portfolio for the

Capitalization, E30m Pre-tax, profits, E6.25m (14.27m) Earnings, per share 12.15p (10.68p) Dividend gross 3.86p (3.68p)

An expected slow-down

London & Overseas Freighters was bound to see some slow-down on the shipbuilding side this year in view of the rather changed climate for the rainer independent of the rainer industry and labour troubles in its own Austin & Pickersell studied in the event, a fall with a turpover of around £80m of around £1m in trading profits, after excluding construction grams to around £1.65m is The group has been built no worse than might have been

no worse than might have been expected.

In retrospect, it looks unfortunate that the group did not choose to fix charters for its three new 140,000 dwt tankers which are due for delivery between August this year and September 1975. However, it

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73)

Dawson Int

increasing Shareholders in Dawson Inter-

£80,000 ahead, of the forecast made at the interim stage.

made at the interim stage.

What does appeal at the moment is the high expost content of sales—46 per cent of the tetal turnover, of £37.3m with, it seems, a higher proportion likely this year as the management reorganization continues. Here, one can point to the £623,900 written off the £1.1m trade investment in the Hongkons based Hilwin Enter-prises, taken in above the line. and which reflects the down this gives Dawson a major asset in combined marketing and buying power. But at this stage with volume

sales down by 8 per cent it is perhaps prudent to assume only maintained earnings for the current year. With the ordinary shares at 444p, however, they remain good value eselling at 33 times earnings and with a yield of 9.2 per cent, especially as there are no worries on the liquidity front with bank borrowings last year less than doubled at £3m.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £9.6m)—)
Sales £37.3m (£28.2m)
Pre-tax profits £5.41m (£3.11m) Earnings per share 13.3p (10.7p) Dividend gross 4.09p (3.5p)

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73)

seems probable that LOFs has enough of its fleer tied up long term to mitigate some of the worst effects. And even after writing off nearly flm to protide for the fall in the value of the lift holdings in the same of the its holdings in gilts, asset value remains comfortably above the share price. At 55p on a yield of 8.7 per cent the shares look

Capitalization £17.2m Attributable profit £7.87m Sarnings per share 25.2p (23.5p) Dividend gross 4.79p (4.57p)

Exports are

national, formerly Joseph Dawson Holdings, will find little to cavil at in the preliminary statement, stating as it does a conservative treatment of some of unhappy events last year. Inevitably, the three-day week took its told with profits growth in the second half slowing down to a 37 per-cent improvement after an opening spurt of about 41 times that amount. But the outcome of pretax profits for the year of £5.41m was some

But the important factor is that

quick to classify both Mr John Young Court Line's jovial managing director, and Mr Wedgwood Benn as business empire builders—with the latter currently looking to be gaining But it would be a mentle that John Young would be quick to dispon. He has always maintained that the quest of Court Line has been profitability, not

fairly valued.

per cent. These were the figures quoted

and of 1969.

e of Commons this we

Profess thorne, the chairman of the advisory council, starts off with everything in his favour. Memories of petrol shortages

stant reminder of the need to use less energy.
The council's brief is to idenrify for the Department of Energy any fields in which it

undoubtedly be assisted by the publication next month of a

Price increases of over 100 per cent on fuel oil costs and up to 50 per cent on some electricity tariffs have hit many households, and business concerns. But as long as rises on this seals are not represented it is this scale are not repeated, it is easy for consumers to become complacent and savings achieved in an effort to keep down fuel bills could evaporate. Industry, which tends to keep

ting in motion ambitious medernization and expansion plans—the financing of which has

proved one of the major causes of the group's present problems.

In the meantime, the group
was busy expanding its interests in the tanker market, one of the big moments coming with the delivery in 1971 of the 227,000 ton tanker Halcyon the Great, which immediately went out on profitable long-term charte-Shell.

forces in shipbuilding in the North East and since then it has

been busy drawing up and set-

to Shell.

In building up its aviation side, the Court Line management was no less ambitious. In 1971 the group became one of the first European airlines to consider taking on the Lockheed consider taking on the Lockheed TriStar—news of the plan con-ing, in fact, only weeks before the collapse of Rolls Royce whose RB211 engines were due to put the TriStar in the air. The TriStar deal was finally signed in August 1972 when

Airlease, a group of 11 financial institutions, put together a £20m package to finance the deal.

Delivery was taken in the spring of 1973 and the two wide-bodied aircraft together with Court Line's nine BAC 1-11 airliners carried 2 million passive to the spring of the spri sengers in its last financial year. Whatever the problem of financing Court Line's capital investment programme in the shipyards, however, the most troublesome division in trading been Court Line's fourth main division—leisure. Not only have the group's botels in the Caribbean come on stream at just the wrong time

tourist industry, but the really big gamble, the move into the scarcely have come at a worse moment either.

caught up with Court Line

John Whitmore explains the background to yesterday's Government move

How the problems of expansion

There is no doubt that last year's acquisition of the heavily loss-making Clarksons opera-tion, albeit for only a nominal amount; represented a risk of enormous magnitude.

Certainly, companies that a the time are down and out, but possess a leading marker name in what should be a growth industry, provide an irresistible challenge and remptation to the ambitious.

The problem with assessing the value of Clarksdus to Court

Line was always in knowing whether it was the turnround potential that was the more important factor; or the fact that the demise of Clarksons might have spelled serious rouble for Court Line as one of Clarksons major carriers.

As it turned out, the Clark-one of the court for form solvents.

sons' takeover, fer from solving problems, was to take Court Line into even deeper problems. The problems of the travel business this year need little chronicling.
In short, the squeeze on incomes, culminating in the

three-day week, at a time when operating costs have soared thanks to just about everything from the higher oil prices to the declining value of sterling, have all combined to lower the industry's bookings this year by anything from a quarter to a Despite a substantial cutback

losses this year, must be very tough. But far from remeating best. Court Line decided that arrack was the best form of defence and at the end of January moved in to take a large number of holidaymakers off the hands of the Horizon Holidays'

receiver.

Well before this, however, the stock market had begun to lose faith in Court Line. From a peak of 170p last year, the share price fell far more rapidly than most through the aurumn and by the time that the annual accounts were published in March the price was down to

The accounts themselves did nothing to help. They showed that the group's profits for the year to September, 1973, contained a large amount of capital profits and that ner debt had risen to around £34m, while tlet

when the group was in the middle of a costly cabinal invest-ment programme and when the trading background was tough both in leisure and shipping, it was little surprise that the shares fell-still further. Whatever happens next, Court

Line management employees and shareholders will doubtless have different views on whether crisis was caused by bad luck being over-ambitious or

merely being reckless.

One suspects that the Court
Line management's reply might in overheads the position at be—nothing ventured, nothing Clarksons, which even last year gained. COURT LINE'S LINE-UP AFTER THE TAKEOVER

Louward latings Air Transp Services, Anthons Court Management Services .
(Pty:, South Africa
Court Line Helicopters (Pty:,
South Africa

Leisure Division Clarkson Holiday Hold-logg—185-67 Clarksons Holidays— 185-63 Cluri sons Medvillas-Sunciel SA---85',) Servicios Del Sol SA-Cristallour SA-(42°,)

Airfair British Student Centre Haicyon Holidaya Court Tracel mant House Hote

Haleyon Hotels. St Luck

How to save £600m a year

Britain could save £600m a year. a sizable proportion of it in foreign currency, if the counenergy could be reduced by 10

The cynics will doubtless be

size for its own sake.
For all that Court Line has

grown fast over recent years, both by internal growth and by spreading its tentacles over outside companies. And it has undoubtedly been this rapid and

ambitious rate of expansion that has left Court Line stranded on the beach now that the financial

Eire years ago. Court Line made pre-tax profits of just over \$600,000 on turnover of £10m. Since then John Young and his team have built it into a group

The group has been built around four main divisions— shipbuilding of which Mr Beun

Court Line ; shipping aviation

and more recently, leisure. The shipbuilding division

takes in the very successful Appledore shipbuilding opera-

tion in Devon as well as North East Coast Shiprepairers, acqui-

The big coup, however, came

in the summer of 1972 when Court Line successfully bid

nearly 1911 for Doxford and Sunderland

tide is on the ebb.

by the Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Eric Varley, when he announced the establishment of an Advisory Council on Energy Conservation to the Savines on this scale are not just a catchphrase intended to

stimulate public and industrial interest in the case for conervation. A 10 per cent cut is well within the capability of Britain and the reduction could be even higher without any noticeable drop in the standards that in the past have been associated with unlimited supplies of power. or Sir William Haw

and electricity restrictions are still fresh in people's memories and the vast increases in all fuel prices will stay as a con-

feels economies can be made. It will also advise the Department on the best way to ac'lieve these savings.

study into energy conservation issues by Lord Rothschild's Central Policy Review Staff.
Keeping the public's mind firmly focused on the need for conservation will probably be one of the council's more difficult tasks.

much tighter budgetary controls than households, has made the most spectacular reductions in its use of fuel. Oil companies in Britain are finding that fuel oil sales are down by as much as 19 per cent this year. While some of the fall in demand can be attributed to a warm winter. the bulk has come from hastily thought-out economy programmes.

Opportunities for saving energy in the home are often not as apparent. Obvious measures can be taken, such as prudent use of lighting and domestic appliances and the lowering of central heating thermostais.

But householders are inun-dated with a welter of often conflicting advice from double glazing companies and agents of wall and roof insulation. Sorting out the confusion in this area and providing unbiased information would be a valuable function for the advissory Council through the Department of Energy.

Prospective buyers of new household heating would also welcome authoritative informa-

tion on the various systems available. Until last year's oil supply crisis the three nationalized fuel concerns waged a cut throat campaign for new and with the oil companies. been saying that off-peak elec-tricity was not the ideal way of heating homes but their voices were largely drowned by

the big drums of the electricity boards' advertising campaigns The recent proposed 70 per cent rise in off-peak tariffs, which had to be trimmed by the Government, proves their point. The three nationalized industries must be convinced that they have a complementary and not a competitive role to

A vigorously pursued conservation and economy programme in industry, commerce and the home can only be of use if a similar operation on a much larger scale is conducted by the suppliers of oil, gas, coal and electricity.
While the nationalized indus-

conference on operating un-profitably should be sponsored by a national newspaper. Only last month, Lord Thom-

conference chairman, said the

tries pay lip service to conser-vation there is an inbred tendency to pursue short-term policies not always suited to the long-term needs of the country.

The British Gas Corporation, for instance, is under pressure from industry to supply it with more natural gas. This is a natural reaction from industrialists since Government constraint on gas prices has made it the cheapest fuel in the The corporation has acquired

the massive Frieg supplies from the North Sea and is planning to expand its industrial market to absorb these additional supplies, since the premium domestic market cannot be ex-panded much further.

Burning natural gas in industrial boilers is one of the most inefficient ways of using the Frigg supplies, which could easily be employed to extend The example of the Ameri-

cans who allowed cheap gas to capture too large a share of the industrial mackets should not go unheeded. American gas reserves are running out and the Americans are desperately searching for ways of manufac-turing alternative supplies from

The electricity supply in-dustry is anxious to build more oil-fired, power stations to lessen the grip of coal on the generating system.

After two "electricity crises caused by miners' strikes, there is certainly a case for this policy. It conflicts, however, with the growing body of opinion that feels oil should not be burned in power stations but duction and the provision of

the 20-year lifespan of the gas fuels for transport where a fields in the southern North present there is no viable alter

generating authorities are also firmly committed to giant power stations, regardless of the fuel used for generation. where turbo-generator sets of over 500 megawatts can be

These would provide the system with economies of scale, power stations must be built away from communities and the electricity brought in through everhead cables.

In these plants the millions of gallons of water must be cooled in large and expensive towers. The idea of a neighbour hood power station where the ng adjacent homes is apor favoured by the authorities.

Roger Vielvove

Cavenham

Preliminary Results

Assuming a 52 per cent. U.K. tax rate for both years, earnings per share excluding exceptional. extraordinary and Argentine items rose by 47 per cent. Most of the increase in Trading Profit was earned by overseas subsidiaries. In the U.K., Government controls which are more effective against price increases than cost increases, have made progress more difficult.

Overseas operations continue to develop satisfactorily and a further significant, advance may be expected from them in 1974/75 particularly from our 51 per cent. holding in Grand Union, included for only 4 months in the results of 1973/74.

នុស្ស គឺស្ត្រី ហ៊ុន **ប៉ុន្តែ មិន** បានបញ្ជាប់ស្ត្រីបានស្ត្រីនេះ ស្ត្រីស្ត្រីស្ត្រី ស្ត្រីស្ត្រី ស្ត្រី It is expected that overseas operations, including associates, will produce approaching 70 per cent. of Group sales and Trading Profits in the current year. GIOUPSales and American Company of the Company of t

1979/78 To the fact of the property of the artifactories of

61.7 Sale	grom sukkung d sepangkan sebagai					737.6
24.2 Trac 0.8 Asso	ling Profit ciated companie entine losses		- Park 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1		in a sing sing sing sing sing sing sing sing	32.
23.7 4.1 Exce	ptional profits	1.4°	744 (\$4 3 (34-3)	#1815 #5 . T 51.3		35.0 1.3
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15.4 '0.9' Extr	aordinary ilems				xation	18. 0.8
0.4 Prefe	it after Taxatio prities prence dividends it attributable		e gyraen e yejiya e wasa Sheyere	.g.:.10/0: 10	de la di Harani	19.: 4.: 0.:

HIS BUTTERN THE STOLEN HAR BUTTERN BELLEVILLE

Business Diary: Jenkins's chance... James Robertson justice

looks as if Clive Jenkins is formidable partnership at the st to get a seat on the TUC left-hand end of the General eral Council. A new seat is Council's political spectrum. See created for which he are to be the only Flow of 1deas

ander. alloted according to union pings; Jenkins's 280,000

the significant observation with the shareholders interests with the significant observation with the shareholders interests with the significant observation of the shareholders interests with the shareholders interests with the shareholders interests with the shareholders interests. That ASTMS is now on the "downgraded" to make way for that ASTMS is now on the "downgraded" to make way for that ASTMS is now on the "downgraded" to make way for that ASTMS is now on the "downgraded" to make way for the consideration of those of the stateholders, be they will be the stateholders the stateholders of the public interest.

The symposium on Fractical is likely to be replaced by Laplications of a Non-Profit is likely to be replaced by Laplications of a Non-Profit states.

Flow of ideas james Robertson, the advocate of the non-profit society, faced representatives from many sec-tors of industry, profitable and

representatives from many sections. Jenkins's 280,000 representatives from many sections of Association of Scientific and otherwise, at a symposium density of included in the technical currently represented George Doughty of the ghismeb's union Jenkins is the biggest union by far the group, but he was mad when he stood against the group, but he was mad when he stood against ghry at the fatter's election when the fatter's election white General Council has firepresented, especially as the presented, especially as the mining and quarty with much fewer members firms.

The power of the unions, the influence of central government and pressures for social accountability, he argues, have rendered obsolete the notion that shareholders should control that shareholders should control that shareholders should control that shareholders are allowed to his ideas in London yesterday.

His reception was friendlier and might have been expected, since his basic, measage is that not only have profits in British industry been falling for the yesterday.

The power of the unions, the influence of central government and pressures for social accountability, he argues, have rendered obsolete the notion that shareholders should control that the elevates cash flow as more important to a company's health

with much fewer members

the elevates cash flow as more
spreading warrant two seats

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mins was yesterday on nationalization of Court Line's day and therefore unable shipbuilding interests.

The ambitions But Robertson went on to discuss the about his ambitions. But

is likely to be replaced by Implications of a Non-Front set and tested, but not to profit.

Successor as head of the Economy, was organized by as something a few individuals. So far as if is possible to read successor as head of the Economy, was organized by as something a few individuals. So far as if is possible to read successor as head of the Economy, was organized by as something a few individuals. So far as if is possible to read successor as head of the Sunday Times and the enjoyed as a result of personal the thoughts which are presented in the continuous will provide a management, who Studies, explored the account turn out may have considered in the control of Gill provide a as an executive director of First ability of firms and questioned in entirely appropriate that a lenkins will provide a as an executive director of First ability of firms and questioned in entirely appropriate that a



those who don't like profits National Finance would be an expert on the importance of

cash flow.

Surprisingly, the warmest Labour vote in Bristol South applause during the morning session was for John Lyons. Robertson won 668 votes to general secretary of the Electron Robertson won 668 votes to Benn's 26,540, coming bottom of the poll with 83 fewer votes than the scaffolding contractor with as an index of performance against which standards and objectives could be set and tested, but not to profit as something a few individuals. So far as it is possible to read enjoyed as a result of personal the thoughts which are presented to lark behind the

the usefulness of company re-ports designed only to support the share price and to satisfy equity shareholders that the maximum profit has been made on risk capital. Middle road

Robertson said he wanted to steer a middle course that would keep us all clear of the Scylla of Benn's state socialism and the Charybdis of the Edward Heath-Peter Walker braid of corporate state isna.

Some of the straw from which Robertson's bricks are made is Benn's assertion that about half the profits being received as dividends by share-holders could be accounted for by cash aid from the taxpayer. Of Benn, however, Robertson has said he is a symbol of a lot that is wrong in the destructive, divisive approach to British politics." To secure a platform for his views,

obertson stood as the Tavern-ie rival to Benn for the Labour vote in Bristol South

son, joint chairman o fthe publishers of The Sunday Times. Times Newspapers Limited. was looking forward to a ' year for national newspapers, few of whom are trading profitably—although not apparently for reasons other than adher-As in many a business gathering these days, the shade of Tony Beun, the Secretary for Industry, was never far away. Robertson said he wanted to ence to Robertson's doctrines. Maurice Goldsmith, director of the Science Policy Founda-tion, and Dr Basil Bard, the

> conference had come about conference had come about after a two-part article by Robertson, "Can We Have A Non-Profit Society?", which began in The Sunday Times
>
> The first speaker from the floor was Sir Richard Young, who recently appropried his who recently announced his resignation from the chairmanship of the machine tool manu-facturers Alfred Herbertanother company in a position to explore the implications of unprofitability at first hand. Sir Richard said that more to point than Robertson's

> > Industry?".
> > This, be said, went to the heart of the basic British problem, the imbalance between consumption and reinvestment.

The Stock Exchange, he said. was now more of a hindrance than an asset to management in that managers were forced to concentrate on short rather than lone-term ventures. The result was that there was too little long-term investment, andiences, some of yesterday's leaving Britain with some of the world's most obsolete

Sunday Times piece was The Times leader of December 19 last. "Should We Invest £20,000m To Modernize British

ICI reshapes

operation

Americas

Imperial Chemical Industries

has formed a new company—

Mr. Duncan says the forma

ensure that the management re-sources of the major companies

a strong market thrust is expec

ted in the region.

Stead and

turn lower

Taxable profits of Stead & Simpson from its footwear and motor interests fell by 11 per

cent, from £1.57m to £1.38m.

in the past year. The group, in

which United Drapery Stores

now has a 16 per cent stake, last year cut back on shoe

making by closing two fac-tories. None the less, the bulk of

group turnover and profits still comes from the footwear sector. But although turnover from this side was up from £7.1m to £7.86m, profits fell from £1.34m to £1.2m. On the

motor side, turnover dropped from £4m to £3.6m, and profits

from £228,000 to £164,000.

Farmings a share moved down from 6.57p to 4.97p, but the total dividend is being stepped up from 4.06p which includes a special distribution to 4.36p. The company is a close company.

Simpson

in the

\$1.000m.



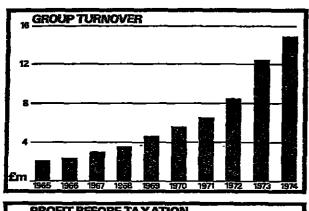
TURNOVER INCREASED BY 21% PRE-TAX PROFITS UP 19% BUDGETING FOR CONTINUED GROWTH

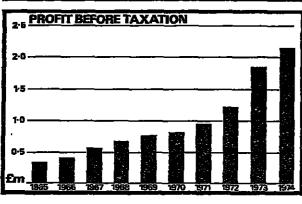
Extracts from the Report by Mr. F. R. Kerry, Chairman RESULTS AND DIVIDENDS Our turnover at £14.814.832 shows an increase on last year of 21 per cent, and pre-tax profits at £2.137,593 show an increase of 19 per cent. Your directors recommend a final dividend of 0.6888p per share which, together with the interim dividend of 0.245p per share paid, makes a total of 0.9338p per share. In gross terms the total payment represents a 5 per cent. increase over the previous year which is the

maximum permitted. This distribution is three times covered. UNITED KINGDOM There have been no acquisitions during the year and approximately half of the increased turnover of ove two million on the home market was achieved by the mail order mpanies and half by the wholesale and retail companies which include Raphael Tuck & Sons Limited. This increase shows a progress rate similar to that reported last year when the figures ncluded certain additions to the group.

OVERSEAS Total overseas turnover is now approaching one million pounds and for the first time since trading commenced through subsidiary companies overseas I am happy to report a contribution to profits.

FUTURE PROSPECTS In the present economic climate it is more difficult than ever to see very far ahead. We are, however, budgeting in all aspects of our business for a continuing growth in turnover and profit, and in this we have confidence as our sales in all subsidiaries are running at forecast levels. This is not to minimise the problems which we have to face both in terms of rising costs and availability of supplies





FINE ART DEVELOPMENTS LTD. Queen Street, Burton-upon-Trent, Staffs.

PROFITS UP FOR THIRTEENTH **SUCCESSIVE YEAR**

Sales, at £35,835,000, were 15.2% higher Profits before tax, at £4,434,819, were 14.8% higher Overseas subsidiaries' sales increased by 27.5% Direct exports increased by 54.3% Dividend increased by 5% covered 4.1 times

Summarised	véžnite		
Years ended 31st March	1974 £	1973 £	
Sales	35,835,000	31,108,000	
Profit before taxation	4,434,819	3,864,229	
Profit after taxation	* 2,255,361	2,262,405	
Profit after taxation plus extraordinary items	* 2,400,777	2,526,013	
Gross dividends per share	1.4112p	1.3440p	

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary. READICUT INTERNATIONAL LIMITED Horbury, Wakefield, Yorkshire.

Readicut



In a stronger and more financially consolidated position than ever before

Points from the Statement by the Chairman. MR. LEOPOLD MULLER, on the Year to

31st December 1973. ALL short and medium term debts repaid.

GEARING to net assets only 6 %.

NET asset backing-192p for each 25p share.

OUR hotels and restaurants now meet the most

exacting standards, both in service and quality. OF the six hotels outside London in the five star

category your Company owns two - The Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, and The Royal Bath Hotel, Bournemonth,

OUTLOOK this summer for Group's hotels in resort areas more favourable than at any time since the Company's formation.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, 7 Queen Street, Mayfair W1X 8EP.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Government policies bearing hard on profits, Sainsbury chief says

on government policies yester was still investing large su day by the chairmen of two of in expanding the business. Britain's largest retail groups, the Sainsbury food supermarket group and British Home Stores. The more pungent came from Mr John Sainsbury at the Sainsbury annual meeting when he said that while food sales that risen by 20 per cent so far this year, under the present controls it would be exception-ally difficult for the group to improve upon last year's pre-tax against them, were unaware of profit total of £13,62m. This, he added, was a totally At the British Home Stores unacceptable situation given annual meeting. Sir Mark unacceptable situation given annual meeting. Sir Mark that the value of money was Turner said that in the first likely to depreciate by over 15 three months of the current

Porceful attacks were made that the group had been, and m government policies yester was still investing large sums as he chairman of two of Mr Sainsbury said it was equally unacceptable that state interference was growing to the retail industry as a whole. Sir Mark said it was monstrous point at which enterprise, innovation and progress was being thwarted. Sainsburys was having to spend disproportionate time and energy with the

Government and its agencies explaining the facts of business

year the group had substantially increased sales in terms of both money and volume. After the meeting it emerged that in money terms, sales had advanced by over 30 per cent about three times that of the

that small shareholders and pension funds should the rewards they receive ieserved from previous capital investment, and when dividend restraint was modified, the board's first concern would be

to rectify this situation. BHS has recently arranged an eight-year £101m Eurocurrency loan with a coupon of just over 10 per cent.

Scrip and higher payment from Brickhouse Dudley

Including a net contribution of £210,000 from Broads Manuage, net taxable profits of Brickhouse Dudley, makers of manhole and inspection covers and frames, soured over the flm mark for the first time

Out of turnover expanded by 78 per cent to £8.22m (includros per cent to 20.22m (including £3m from the acquisitions) profits were 27 per cent higher, at £1.15m, after preacquisitions profits of £9,000. Earnings were 8p (8.12p) a share and the total distribution from the profits of £720.

Against the present trend there was an acceleration over the final six months to March 31. Compared with growth of 16 per cent to £460,000 at halfway, the second leg brought an advance of 60 per cent to £690,000. Although the economic outlook is "not exactly encouraging". Mr J. Goodridge, chairman, says the company is in a stronger manufacturing and turing and merchanting posi-tion with healthy order books. There is every indication of a

Citroen heading for full-time loss

As foreshadowed recently. Automobiles Citroen SA experienced a hefty setback in the opening four months of 1974. Its chairman M François Rollier, told shareholders in Paris vesterday that the net operating loss for the four months amounted to some 228m francs compared with a profit of about 118m francs in the corresponding period the corresponding period.

Although things are expected to improve, and the May figures indicate a slightly better position, the loss position is likely to continue throughout the year, the chairman added—Reuter man added .-- Reuter.

Beyer beats off Moore challenge

further improvement over the current period.

Beyer Peacock has successfully beaten off the challenge by the Irish property develop-ment group, Moore Holdings, although he appeller margin ment group, Moore Holdings, although by a smaller margin than first seemed likely. At the extraordinary meeting held yesterday all five Moore resolutions to remove the non-executive directors were defeated, receiving on average 3.01m votes at the proxy poll, against the 3.9m in favour. Also rejected ted were the other two Moore resolutions, to appoint two independent executive direc-

Earlier, however, on a show of hands the majority in favour of the existing board was much narrower and, on one vote, Mr John Wright, chairman of Fitz-walter Wright which has a 7! per cent stake in Beyer, was defeated.

Afterwards, Mr Christopher Bland, chief executive of Beyer, said that he hoped now to concentrate on running the company. The cost of the battle was over £12,500.

Boosey reveals £6m surplus

Reporting peak profits and a igger dividend, the Boosey and Hawkes music group also and Hawkes music group also reveal a large property surplus.

A revaluation of London property at 295 Regent St, and 33 Margaret St, has produced a figure of £6.25m, compared with the book value of £381,000.

Pre-tax profits for 1973 reached a record £1.3m, against £834,000, including extra-ordinary items of £127,000 (£41,000). The total dividend is being raised from 4.9p to 5.14p.

Burtonwood Brewery Once again, peak profits have been returned by Burtonwood Brewery (Forshaws), which is also lifting its dividend for the fourth year running. Taxable profits rose from £708,000 to £749,000 in the 12 months to

March 31 and the payment is going up from 3.281p to 3.438p.

Burtonwood had to meet many substantial cost increases in the second half but, says the board, this was stabilized by a rise in beer prices last February-but not before considerable inroads had been made into profits. Although sales re-main at a very satisfactory level, costs continue to rise rapidly. A further rise in prices appears inevitable if profits are to be maintained, it adds.

Bristol Plant

Thanks largely to the proportion of turnover and profits of Carlton JCB Holdings it derives from its 37.7 per cent holding, Bristol Plant has pushed its re-

Business appointments

Mr G. H. Griffiths is to be group director, Automotive and Allied Products Sector on the board of

Guest, Keen & Nertlefolds. Other

executive changes are : Mr H. T.

executive changes are: Mr. I. Smith (at present deputy chairman) to succeed Mr Griffiths as chairman of GKN Transmissions: Mr. J. D. Brookes (director of administration) to be managing director of GKN Transmissions: Mr. F. Pobbie to carira as characteristics.

or of GKN Transmissions: Mr N. F. Robbie to retire as chair-man of GKN Forgings and GKN Castings on June 30, but to con-tinue until December 31 as a non-executive director on both boards: Mr J. A. Danielli (chairman and managing director of Ambrose Shardlow and Co) to be chairman of CKN Forgings: Mr F. W.

Shardlow and Co) to be chairman of GKN Forgings; Mr F. W. Baldrey (mauaging director of Garrington) to be deputy chairman of GKN Forgings; Mr R. J. East (deputy chairman of GKN Forgings and GKN Castings) to be chairman of GKN Castings; Mr A. N. Fenton to be joint managing director of GKN Sankey with responsibility for automotive activities; Mr J. A. Hennessy to be joint managing director of GKN Sankey with responsibility for non-automotive activities.

Mr Terrence P. Kenny has been made a director of British Print-

made a director of British Printing Corporation.

against £331,000 from turnover up from £5.2m to £5.9m, including £3m from Carlton. The total dividend is being raised from 0.84p to 0.86p and the board comment that the current year has started well and they are confident on full year results.

Coutinho Caro climbs over £1m

Acute steel shortages in the UK and elsewhere forced Courinho Caro, the privatelyowned suppliers of steel, chemicals and industrial plant, the private of the chemicals and orders. to go further afield and orders were placed in North and South America, Africa, Japan and the Far East to supplement

The result was much higher The result was much higher overheads but, nevertheless, taxable profits for 1973 were more than doubled from E503,000 to £1.35m (a record return) out of group sales up 29 per cent to £24.7m. Tax took £656,000 against £174.000, leaving the "net" up from £329,000 to £701,000.

Mr H. A. Oppenheimer, chair-

Mr H. A. Oppenheimer, chairman, says a large order inflow in the second and third quarters led to unusually large shipments in the last quarter and the first three months of this year. This, in turn has meant higher indebtedness to

banks and suppliers. G A Robinson

Reduced earnings in the property market, the effect of the three-day week on its tool division, and the rise in interest rate, all combined to pro-duce for G A Robinson a shortfall on the profit forecast made with its major reorganization

In the year to February 28 turnover rose from £3.18m to £7.49m, and taxable profit from £271.000 to £503,000, added to which is an extraordinary item of £149,000. The attributable stood at £364,000 (£150,000). As forecast the total dividend is

Bradford Property

Taxable profits of Bradford Property Trust including associates, held steady at £2.16m last term. But after a tax charge up from £839,000 to £1.01m the attributable was down from E1.31m to £1.14m.

The surplus from property rentals was £918,000 (£801,000) with a profit from property sales of £859,000 (£1,22m) for the dealing companies and \$265,000 (\$115,000) for the investment companies. Other income rose from \$26,000 to

Hicking Pentecost

Following more than trebled profits in the first half-year, Nottingham-based Hicking Pensuits to peak levels in the year Nottingham-based Hicking Pen-to March 31. Taxable profits tecost announce best-ever re-were 26 per cent up at £417.000 suits for the 12 months to

director of marketing and sales of Rovez, a member of the Dumbee-

Combex Marx group.

Dr P. R. Bateson is to relinquish the chairmanship of Walls

Meat Company, Mr D. Angel, chairman of Lipton, another com-

pany in the Unilever Group, will succeed him.

Mr Peter French has been made

director of marketing at MDS Data processing. Mr John Groves be-comes director of southern region

sales and Mr Tony Wood-Smith director, internal relations and

Mr James Cupples has been made a director of the Austin-Hall Group. He has assumed responsibility for all the manufacturing operations of the operating com-

panies.

Mr Richard S. Pickering has been made managing director of Rowen-Arc, welding equipment manufacturers, fo Walsall.

Mr Robert L. Marks has been appointed to the board of Raidan are financial director.

as financial director.
Mr J. Donglas Hutchison has been elected president of the National Association of British and

hish Millers. Mr Hutchison is a main board director of Ranks Hovis McDougall.

from £4.11m to £5.289m, pre-tax profits bounced up from £234,000 to £443,000—easily a

The total dividend is going up from 6.3p to 7.5p and the Treasury has indicated approval. Meanwhile the group has started the year with greater capacity in all divisions and the forward order position con-tinues good.

Bett Brothers

CENTURY OILS

HARGREAVES GROUP

CHLORIDE GROUP

PPTY GROWTH AS

LAND SECURITIES INV

H. S. K. Greenlees, chairman and senior partner for 13 years.

Mr T. A. Soutry becomes general manager of Samuel Osborn

general manager of Samuel Osborn
Australia.
Four new directors have been appointed to the board of Radio Orwell, a company seeking the franchise to operate commercial radio at Inswich, Suffolk. They are Mr A. C. Brizuit, director and general manager of the East Anglian Daily Times Co, Inswich; Mr T. R. Edmondson, secretary and chief executive of the Ipswich Cooperative Society; Mr William Jacob. a director of Fitzwalter-Wright, merchant bankers, and Mr

In spite of a reduction in half-time profits from £740,000 to £706,000, Bett Brothers, the Dundee building group, estimate that the total for the full year will rise from £1.53m. to £1.83m. This includes a profit on the sale of surplus ground.

Briefly

MATTHEWS WRIGHTSON First quarter group profits are higher than those for same 1973 quarter says chairman.

company.

MOSS BROTTERS Pretax profit f119,000 (£291,000). Results for last quarter were affected by fuel crisis say board. Chairman says his board optimistic there will be further im-provement in profitability in cur-ODEX RACASAN

Group appears to have good chance of achieving profit growth target and this has been raised to allow for higher inflation rate. SOMIC

Current year has started well, writes chairman, with some useful improvements on same period. Though nawise to forecast in short-term, long-term future should be "exciting". Group taxable profit, £140,000 (£115,000 for eight months). Total dividend, 2.5p (1.56p for period). BROKERS CHANGE NAME.

Moy. Davies, Smith, Vandervell have changed their name to Moy, Vandervell & Co. Five year plan envisages substan-tial capital investment. Given reasonable economic climate, group has every opportunity for continued steady growth.

IRISH OIL & CAKE MILLS Last year turnover was £9.26m (£5.67m) and taxable profit £4:39,000 (£399,000). Confidence for year ahead.

Property Growth Assurance's property fund (including the re-trement annuity funds) grew from £39.8m to £55.9m in the year to end-March, 1974 while the unit price increased by 13 per cent during the same period. HARMO INDS In first five months an improve level, Mr J. Hartley, ci told the annual meeting.

HUTCHISON INT ARBUTHNOT INSURANCE SERVICES
AIS. insurance broking subsidiary of Arbuthnot Latham Holdings, has acquired whole of good will of Cotesworth, a Lloyd's Underwriting Agency, and whole of issued ordinary share capital of Ridgers. Roddick, corporate partner in Cotesworth. Aggregate cost was £125,000 cash. All have acquired further 353,500 First Finsbury ordinary states making total holding 6,558,150 shares or 73.16 per cent or equity.

"PRU "KEYSER ULLMANN Prudential Insurance now owns 6,81,407 ordinary shares in Keyser; representing 13.6 per cent of issued capital.

PERKIN-BLMER
Merger with Interdata approved
by boards of both companies. EVANS OF LEEDS Pretax revenue, £540,000 (£431,000); gross rents passed £1m mark and strong cash position ensures progressive growth.

Net earnings for ordinary for half year, £208,000 (£175,000) after preference dividend; net asset value per stock unit, 59p (104.5p); earnings per ordinary stock unit, 1.3p (1.09p). Higher earnings expected for year. CIEA-CEIGY (UK)
troup sales for 1973 are
197.53m—up 14 per cent on 1972.
Sales for first four months of
1974 show increase; of 24 per
cent on same 1973 period.

LEIGH INTERESTS
1 or 1973-74 pretax profit,
2307.000 (£285,800) including
exceptional item of 555,000 (mil);
1007.000 per ordinary share, 4.3p
(5.3p). Group has allotted 150,000 ordinary shares in consideration for acquisition of outstanding minority interest of 25 per cent in C.C.P. (Union General) Investment.

Executive changes for Guest, Keen group

Roy Blythen, a director of EMI Sound and Vision Equipment.

Mr A. L. Hamwer has been elected a director of Hodycote International Ltd.

Mr A. C. Beckett becomes chairman and Mr R. E. Holland deputy chairman of Aviation & General Insurance Co.

Mr A. M. Vere is to be manage. Mr Adrian Stephenson and Ms Robert Gellman, formerly associate directors have been appointed full board directors of George Allen & Unwin.

Mr P. S. Wright has been elected chairman of Laing & Cruickshank, following the retirement of Mr H. S. & Greenless chairman and

Mr A. M. Vere is to be manag Mr Harry Howard has resigned as chairman of Ramar Textiles and is succeeded by Mr Michael Radin, the present group managing director of Cerro Metals (UK). Mr Ralph Dreyfuss and Mr A. J. Wilson join the board. Mr George Duncan has been made a non-executive director of Pauls and Whites. ing director.

Mr R. C. Blythe becomes director in charge of product engineering at Midiand Electric Manufacturing and Mr R. F. Dong is made director responsible for planning.

Mr T. A. Soury becomes

Pauls and Whites.

Mr R. W. Salt is to be general manager and Mr H. J. Price actuary of United Kingdom Provident.

Mr W. C. Harris, has been relected chairman and Mr M. B. King deputy chairman of The Eritish Aviation Insurance Co.

Mr N. L. Salmon, deputy chairman and managing director of J. Lyons, and Mr L. Badham, assistant managing director have joined the board of T.F.I.

Mr George B. Scott, commercial director of Scottleb Gas, has been appointed deputy chairman of North West Gas. He succeds Mr Robert Kerr, OHE, who is redring at the end of this month after 36 years' service.

COMPANY MEETINGS

MELBOURNE AND GENERAL INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

The Thirty-Sixth Angust Sen-eras Mehring of Melbourne and General Investment Trust Limi ted was held in London on June 25th. The fellowing is the State-ment of the Chairman, Sir. Denys Lowson Bt.

You will see that the Gross Revenue amounted to £277,345. This compares with £236,339 for

The net revenue after all ex-penses, taxation and prior charges amounted to £157,177. ICI Americas—to be responsible for its business in Norwth, charges amounted to 1157,177
After allowing for the dividend at 455 on the Preference Shares amounting to 121,840 net, and dividends totalling 23625p per share on the Ordinary capital amounting to 1108,439 net, there remains a believe and Preserve Account of Central and South America where sales are more than The new company starts operations on July 1 and the present United States operating company will change its name from ICI America to ICI United balance on Revenue Account of £26,898 which it is proposed to ward, thereby increasing the balance to be carried forward to £256,249.

States. Mr W. Duncan, a main board director, has been named chairman of the company and Mr E. Goett will be president and chief executive. The board and staff will be drawn from the United Kingdom, United States and Latin America. Turning to the Balance Sheet it will be seen that at 28th February, 1974 the valuation of investments shows an appre-ciation over book cost of 203%, and the amount attri-butable to the Ordinary share. tion of ICI Americas will holders was equal to 152p per share compared with 144p per share last year. In May, 1973 the Company arranged a Foreign Currency Bank Advance of \$500,000 U.S. for are available to support the smaller units, particularly those in Latin America. Consequently

ICIs main operating units in the Americas are Canadian Industries, ICI United States and Duperial of Argentina. term of 5 years, for purposes of further investment abroad. At this stage only part of these At this stage only part or mese funds have been invested. The portfolio performance of the Company has been satisfactory and after allowing for current assets and liabilities the value of the investment's show an

Financial Times Actuação

Share Index. . As will be seen on pa of the accounts, the geog ments was as follows :- 1

Kinsdom 38.99°; Au 29.84°; Canada 11. U.S.A 0.97°; and else 19.15°; whilst as regard stocks and shares.

Our largest holding i Carlton & United Bres company continues to and for the year to J made a consolidated 1, of \$A13,795,142 \$A12,045,785 the year an increase of 14.5% dend has been paid dend has been paid same rate of 12% as but on the Capital as

THOMAS WARRINGTON & S

Benefit of Well Balanced Contrac

The 49th Annual General Meeting was held on 21

The profit for the year ended 31 December 1973; be £281,953 compared with £403,988 for the year December 1972. The Directors are recommending final dividend of 1.7176p per share which, toge interim dividend paid in January 1974 and the I credits, is equivalent to 4.2262p per share. This (in June 1973. The increase in the final dividend is

addition many contracts, which should have been completed during 1974.

completely dependent on one section of the

these will prove to be a good investment. I mentic annual report that we would be commencing furths annual report that we would be commencing to the autumn of 1973; these have been deferred plo pt 1777 ft. As you are aware 1974 has not been an easy yea

building industry and although trading is very c contracting and private development. I hope the too long before there is some improvement.

to be lower than those for the corresponding per far as the full year's profits are concerned, con uncertain for me to make any forecast at the press. The Report was adopted:

LONDON PRUDENTIAL INVE

The Right Hon. THE EARL OF RC. in the Report and Accounts for the y 30th April 1974

 The recommended Final Dividend of 6 per remarkes a lotal of 10 per cent gross for the year. cent.)

 Redeployment of overseas investments rest distribution of 2378,000. of which £152,000 in the U.S.A. and £180,000 in the U.K.

approximate those of the pest year.

 Success for the U.S. Administration's attemption of their economic ills should find reflection in ance on Wall Street and give encouragement

EARNED FOR EQUITY CAPITAL (Net) Per share of 25p (gross) INVESTMENTS—Valued at 30th April including ourrent assets

Capital :

Net asset value per share

\$108,2

The Annual General Meeting will b. 20 Fenchurch Street, London, E on Wednesday, 17th July 1974 at 1:



gories. 1.28% was in Firsterest Securities and 98.7
Ordinary and Deferred Or.

I would draw your at to pages 14 and 15 of the report. On page 14 is set ten year record; and y see that this compares ably both as regards inc dividends paid over that and also as regards our assets growth during ten years while on the ing page is a list of o cipal investments; this fact covers some 75% total of the valuation o

by the 2 for 5 bonus

A recent Revenue for our Trust shows th the current year ba foreseen circumsta should be able at lea: appreciation of 7.4% compared for last year.

LIMITED

and Development

at Chester, Mr. Brian Warrington, Chairman and Director presiding. The following are extracts from his statement dated 6 May 1974.

in my interim statement I warned that trading w difficult in the second half of the year. This pro-with interest rates rising to a high level and hou off to a much lower level than in the first half the second half of the year, were delayed due t of labour and more particularly, materials, and

in last year's annual report I mentioned that it policy to ensure that our work is well balanced the housing and general contracting and you will although profils are down, we have the benefit. trading becomes difficult.

We completed three medium size industrial industrial during the year, all of which are lef, and I am these will prove to be a good investment.

On present indications, profits for the first half of

TRUST, LIMITED

Extracts from the Statement by the C

Present estimates indicate that current year'

and in other overseas areas.

Attributable to equity



We like to keep you in the know

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BOC Share rally overturned

3ritish Oxygen iterim report for the six months nded 31st March 1974

roup profits, unaudited:-

	*** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		
	Six months	Six- months	Year
	to	to	î to .
	31.3.74		30.9.73
OC and its subsidiaries	£000	£'000	£.000
Sales	180.807	147,359	319 123
Operating costs	150,125	119,913	259,426
	30.682	` .	59,697
Depreciation :	9,381		18.319
	21,301		41,378
d: BOC share of	21,001	10,000	*1,370
sociated companies			
ading profits	2,537	582	891
roup trading profit	23,838	19 432	42.269
			200
Kand Europe	11.357	10,784	20,943
verseas	12.481	8,648	21,326
	23,838	19,432	42.269
evelopment and research	1,631	1,386	3,380
	22.207	18.046	38.889
terest	8,210	4,995	10,511
roup profit			
efore tax	13,997		28,878
. 3X	7,100	6.475	13.938
	6,897	6,576	14.440
linorities :	1,469	1,166	£ 3,058
roup profit attributable	7 (0		
parent company	5,428	5,410	11,382
arnings per share	2:65n	2.64p	5 55p
The second of th		- 10-10	

nder the current statutory counter-inflation controls; is maximum permitted dividend increase in respect of ne financial year ending on 30 September 1974 is .011025p per share. The directors are of the opinion at this increase should be paid with the interiminated and accordingly have declared an interim ividend of 0.816025p per share (1973 0.805p) payable n 8 October 1974 to holders of ordinary shares egistered at the close of business on 9 September 1974.

۹ . . .

OC share of associated companies trading profit includes the BOC interest in the earnings of Airco Inc. om 22 December 1973.

urther copies of this report may be obtained from the Secretary, he British Oxygen Company Limited, Hammersmith House,

The Annual General Meeting will be held on his July in Bedford. The following is an attract from the circulated statement by the mairman, MR. R. F. BATTY

nairman, MR. R. F. BATTY:

The Report and Accounts for the talendar are 1973 reflect the outcome of a year which gan with promise and ended with frustration, tere was significant increase in Group turner in the latter half of the year which was strictly due to the trading activities of our erseas subsidiary companies. Sales in the U.K. diminished in amount and ere reduced to 40.4% of Group sales of 99,145,000 in 1973 compared with 51.5% of our sales of £25,126,000 in the previous year. Exports from the U.K. increased by £1.485 illion to 49% in 1973 compared with 42.5% in

Linit margins on plant manufactured in the K. in 1973 were reasonably well malmained in the K. in 1973 were reasonably well malmained lainst those obtained in the previous year but illure to increase output in the second half the year, as planned, inevitably led to some duction in overall profitability.

Output from the manufacturing divisions of diord, Birmingham, Manchester and Perore was satisfactory during the first six piths. However, as the year progressed the two of componets, materials and castings gan to be delayed as our suppliers were work-

PROGRESS OVERSEAS. Our overseas manu-traing companies, which of course also self-ant manufactured in the U.K., accounted in 73 for 32°, of overseas Group intraover (20°, 1972). This reflects the expansion of trading twities by the subsidiary companies in India d South Africa.

H Allen Sons & Company Ltd

amalgamated

Group's creditable performance in a most difficult year

limited

power engineering

sales activities

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

at the furniture division.

above overnight levels, mainly because a technical reaction

most stocks were unchanged or 1/16 point off.

The recovery in the equity bury fell 9p to 95p, in the market, already under pressure wake of the chairman's speech during the first hour of trading, at the annual meeting Rejam was wiped out yesterday by Group dipped to 64p, Cavengain warnings from industry of the prospects for the United Colman to 192p. The recovery in the equity market, already under pressure during the first hour of trading, was wiped out yesterday by grim warnings from industry of the prospects for the United Kingdom economy. A survey of the possibilities by the deputy treasurer of ICA, pulled the props from under the market's shaky confidence, and share prices fell sharply over the whole range of the market.

Consumer sections had their own researce for dismay in the form of the anaquacement by the chairman of Sainsburys at the amual needing, that the group would find it very diffi-cult to move profits higher this.

Persistent selling or rather offers of stock quickly wiped out the gains seen on Monday. Market indices quickly returned to 1959 levels, the FT 7.2 down at 246.0, and The Times index 2.03 down at 97.98. Shares in ICI dipped by 39 to 199p; having touched 197p earlier. Reecham (187p), Courtaulds (88p) and Unilever (264p) ended lower.

Similar losses were recorded Similar losses were recorded throughout the heavy engineering sections, where Tube Inwestments, GRN and Metal Box in the first half hour, but then headed the list. A weak spot was Hawker Siddeley, whose shares fell 13p to 195p, after the disclosure by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions that the group would be among the first for nationalization.

because a technical reaction was expected to the fall earlier in the first half hour, but then interest became more subdued. But, by the close, most stocks were still a shade better on the day—by 1/16 or 1 point.

"Longs sections, was expected to the fall earlier in the first half hour, but then interest became more subdued. But, by the close, most stocks were smight earlier in the week. This was justified in the first half hour, but then interest became more subdued. But, by the close, most stocks were smight earlier in the week. This was justified in the first half hour, but then interest became more subdued. But, by the close, most stocks were still a shade better on the day—by 1/16 or 1 point.

"Longs sections," may be close, most stocks were still a shade better on the day—by 1/16 or 1 point.

"Longs sections," may be close, most stocks were still a shade better on the day—by 1/16 or 1 point.

"Longs sections," may be close, most stocks were still a shade better on the day—by 1/16 or 1 point.

Among food shares, Sains-

Tootal sales and profits ahead so far

in spite of experiencing difficulties from the current price restrictions sales and profits of Tootal are running somewhat ahead of last year, Six Neville Butterworth told shareholders at the annual meeting. But he said if was not pos-

sible to predict the final out-come against the background of political and economic uncertainty now prevailing in the United Kingdom. Commenting on last term he said the 51 per cent increase in pre-tax profits came equally from the home and foreign markets.

Overseas manufacturing now

accounts for more than half total profits which are even more widely spread than

Bids & deals

Barker & Dobson in £1.1m disposal

In an all-cash deal, Barker & Dobson is selling for about £1.1m the assets of its wholly-owned A weak feature was Status Discount where a further loss of 6p to 20p heralded the news that the board would shortly make a statement. This is ex-pected to confirm misiortunes tobacco and confectionery wholesaling offshoots in England and Wales to Palmer & Harvey. Palmer is the largest concern in Britain in this field of activity. The operations to be sold are those of Allsop & Wagner, H. Jenkins of Skewen, and Waller & Hartley (Whole-Among the few bright spots were Morris & David, still seeking a bid despite the board's denial, and IC Gas, Flexello, Lesney Products and London & Northern Securities, all helped by trading news.

The right to use the name Waller & Harrley has been restricted since it is an important trading name of Barker & Dob-son's confectionery manufactur-ing division. These companies Selected properties improved Oil shares look dull, and gold shares lost an early shine. are involved in the traditional cash and carry wholesaling of tobacco, confectionery and rending supplies in South East and North-West England, and South Glits were much steadier and appeared to have stabilized at their present levels after the sharp full recently. Trading was light, with price movements eraggerated by the thinness of the market, particularly in "longs".

"Shorts" opened 1 point above overnight levels, mainly

Redland enters Spanish market

Redland's Dutch associates Redland-Braas-Bredero Europa (RBB) BV have formed a joint venture company with Banco Urquijo Group of Madrid with a view to manufacturing and mar-keting Redland concrete roofing tiles throughout Spain.

Technical and commercial planning work has already started, and it is hoped that the construction of the first factory

Latest Dividends

		_	_		
All dividends in new pence or	approp				
Соперапу	Ord .	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div.	220	date	total	vear
Ashmole Inv Tst (25p) Int	0,5 .	0.5	20/8	_	1.5
BPB Indust (50p) Fin	3.71	3.35	9/8	7.71	7.35
Bett Bros (20p) Int	1.58	1.51	_	_	3.44
Boosey & Hawkes (25p) Fin	3.8 .	3.4	20/8	5.14	4.9
Bradford Prop Tst (25p) Fig.	3,49	3.12	30/8	6.89	6.5 6
Brickhouse Dudley (10p) Fin	3.15	3.0		4.72	4.5
Bristol Plant (10p) Fin	0.46	0.44		0.86	0.84
Brunner Inv (25p) Int	1.62	1.37	16/8	3.55	3.25 .
Burtonwood Brewery (25b)	3.43	3.28	21/8	3.43	3.28
Dawson Intn'l (25p) Fin	2.59	2.87	1/10	4.09	3.5
Flexello Castors (25p) Int	1.17	1.141	26/7		2.8†
Hicking Pentecost (50p) Fin	5,34	4.3	 .	7.5.	. 6.3
Lon & O'seas Freight (25p)	4.78	4.57		4.78	4.57
M & G Dual Tst (10p Inc) Int	5.21	4.57	2/9	 '	10.42°
Moss Bros (20p) Fin	4.26	4.08	'	6.06	5.88
Racal Electronics (25p) Fin	2.78	2.85	24/8	3.85	.3.67
Stead & Simpson (25p) Fin	3.36· ·	2.21	3/8	4,36	4.06‡
+ Adjusted for scrip: + ha	ciuding	special	distribut	tion. S	Forecast

Wall Street

New York, June 26.—Wall Street tocks opened on a firm note but

the advance evaporated after a few minutes, and by mid-session the market pointed moderately lower. At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was 5.24 down at 823.61. Because of production difficul-ties New York commodity prices shown here yesterday referred to Monday's close.



ACCOUNTS AND DIVIDEND. The drop in Trading profit in 1973 of just under £200,000 to £2.26,000 was in the main due to our inability to arisin the planned levels of output in the U.S. manufacturing divisions. The combined effect of higher receipts from interest and other income and of lower interest charges arising from maintaining a sound liquidity position resulted in Group Profit, before taxation, being only £129,000 less than in 1972.

Your directors are recommending a final dividend of 1.71478p per share making a total of 2.81728p per share for the year. TRENDS AND PROSPECTS. There has been an unprecedented use of order intake throughout 1973. This upward trend continued through the first quarter of 1974 with the result that virtually all of the Group's manufacturing capacity is now committed for the whole of 1974 and most of 1975. In these circumstances the difficulty of maintaining our skilled labour strength could be a factor finiting the opportunities for real expansion. An other cause for concern is the extent to which the increases which are taking place in manu-

the increases which are taking place in manufacturing costs can be recovered from customers.

Nevertheless, I am confident that the Group's performance in 1974 will approximate to the best, that can be achieved in relation to the prevailing economic climate.

Direct exports from the U.K. represented 37.5% of Group turniver in 1973 (37.8% in 1972); but in amount increased by nearly £1.5 million. The sales subsidiaries in Australia, New Zealand and Canada undertake installation and maintenance work in support of their sales activities.

	Allied Stores	241	24	Gen Foods	244	237	St. Regis	200	355
. :	Allied Supernik	34	3 "	Gen. lastr.	20%	104	Santa Fe Ind	26 ¹ 2 30 ¹ 7	25% 29%
	Alla Chaimers	8	• <u>5</u> 4	Gen. Milis	52%	57.	SCM	11174	Ц. 674
٠.	AJCIJ <u>a</u> A Bransiño Taño	. 4372	411	Can Dak Neist	U 111	9399	Schering Ploug	h 68	674
_ '	Am. Altines	ġ.	87	Gen. Tel. Si.		23	Schlumber.	1034	1024
	Am. Brands :	354	354	Gen. Tire .	1-1-1	14	Scott, Paper Seaboard Coast	747	144 ₈ 244 ₀
	Var minercent	. 20		CENESCO	. 201	. 3	Sears Roe.	84	6374
. '	ÁM. CYLO.	- 217	217	Getty Oil	· ii2	2064	Shell Oil . Shell Trans. Signal Co Singer Sony	147 247 847 489 170 191 191 16 304	464
	am: El. Porcer	ÏB.	184	Gillette	344	344	Shell Trans.	177.	134
٠,	Am. Home	411	i <u>i</u>	Goodrich	77	215	Signal Co	151	19
	am Mel Cimz	τ. 3 2.	2272	Gottid Inc.	19	10-2	Sony	191	78
	Am. Nat. Gas	Hil	317	Grace	. 335	244	Sth Cal-Edison	16	17. 19. 29. 18.
: 4	am, Smelt.	.20	30.	Grant W.T.	. 62	.55	Southern Pac.	304	304
	AM. SERUGRIC	133	137	Creekand	. 15.	117	Southern Ris.	42 .	414
- 1	Amil Inc.	16.	161	Grumman Co.	197	13%	Sperry Rand Souibb	400	400
. 4	Anacontia .	21.5	21/2	Cutt Off.	20	194	Std. Brands	351	- 553
	Armco Steel	22	215	GOU WE INC.	234	. 223	Std. Brands Std. Otl Cal. Std. Off Ind.	251	- 36° I
3 5	Albiand On	20,2	1304	Hercules	43	3:2	Sid. Off Ind.	831.	. 824
. 7	AVCO .	∵4%		Honeywell	. 594	574	Std. Oil Ohio.	539e	- St.
٠.	Avon Prod.	DD4	45	Illinois Capt In	d <u>154</u>	154	Starling Drug Stevens J.P. Stude Worth	351-	224
٠,	BADCOCK& WCOZ	193	197	Interest Steel	. 754	372	Stude Worth	25	25
	Bank of Am.	7074	. 330.1	I.B.M.	231	215%	Sunbeam Cp.	.1872	182
1	sank of N.Y.	374	274	Int. Hat .	25	7412	Sundst and Sun Oil	19	1912
3	Seat Fds.	15	285	int. Kickel	2874	25	Sun Oll	334	39
. 1	Sect. Diex	. 35	30	Int. Tel. Tel.	207	19	Teledyne Tenneco	727	192
5	sendix	294	231	Jewel Co	36	35	Texaco	221	254
3	Seth. Steel	30%	- 24	Jun Walter	1812	1812	Texaco Texas East Trans	ราช จัดกับกับกับกับกับกับกับกับกับกับกับกับกับก	25%
i	Solice Courada	147	4	Johnson, & Joh	m118	117	Texas Ing.: Texas Utilities	96	935
•	tordea	20%	201	Kouter Altım.	17	1712	Texton	177	14"
٠,	OF WATER	' <u>18</u>	184	Kennecotz	33%	374	Textron T.W.A.	9:	94
ź	Sherry where	-52	ملو	Rimb. Ch.	. 30%	394	Travelera Gp.	2274	. 221,
I	3udd	105	104	Kraiten Cp.	427	40	T.R.W. Inc.	163	15%
ł	Mri. Mt. Melingian Voice	207	204	Krimer	313	.10	L'allever Lid.	35	窓!
ŧ	arrotichs	106	1034	Ligg Myer	273	2772	Unilever Ltd. Unilever N.V.	403	404
ç	amphell Soup	365	2879	L.T.V.	95	94	Unionamerica	96 174 184 184 184 184 184 10	·美奇斯·美丽克尼尼斯阿特斯·西班里斯斯克尼二·韦斯斯斯斯曼西西美斯尼·· 医达耳斯斯斯氏氏病
ě	anagum Pac. Alemiliar	127	. 12	Lockheed	44	412	Union Bancorp	423	104 J
č	elanese -	327	314	Locky Stores	11_	104	Union Carb. Un. Oll Cal. Un. Pacific Corp.	435 35 35 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37	352
9	SULTE SOYS	144	145	Magnavox	- 47	.5h	Un. Pacific Corp.		734
. 2	MATTEL N.Y. Mate Market	쬈	224	Manul Henorer Mapen. Marathoe Oil Marcor Ide. Marine Mid. Merlin Mar. McDonnell Merck Merck Mirn. Mig.	193	192	Unicoval	<u>. s</u>	
٠č	hem. Br. N.Y.	34	33%	Marathon Oil	345	34	United Alecraft Volted Brands	4.7	5.2
-5	neszpeaké Ohio	4927	4812	Marine Mic.	277	2612	Utd Merch & Man U.S. Industries U.S. Steel	1.3	155
č	ideoro	341	100	Martin Mar.	1572	20.	l'.S. Industries	.54	55,
č	itles Serv.	40	35	McDonnell	147	14	U.S. Steel Wachovia	442	43%
្តទ	lark Equip	30%	37.	Marok	1612	· 152 ·	Warner Comm	200-	· 122
. č	olerie .	25	썦	Lim. Mia.	. 15A	25	Warner Comm Warner Lambert Wells Fargo	28	271
Č	.B.S.	354 ·	36	Mopil Oil	411	404	Wells Fargo	173	1790
: 5	dumous Gas .	254	275-1	Motre Met.	103	122	West'n Bancarp Westchs El.	163	1542
č	omw. Edison	70.	383	Morgan, J. P.	56	55	Wegerhaeuser	385	15 39A 24%
g	en. Edison	9	25	MOLOTOIR	2014	537-0	Wegerhaeuser Whicipcol White Motor	294	24%
ç	ous Poyes	177%	. 福.	Nat. Blaz.	35	314	White Motor Woolwarth	144 385, 251, 114, 151,	114
٠č	ont. Can.	#	25G	NCR Ltd	331-	3 9 1	Kerny Cn	1211	4187
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ĕ	rown Zeller	3/2	300	Ogdes	15	15.	yican	294	27%e
Đ	art Ind.	20	194	Olla Carpt	162	16l2 (Alg. Steel	26%	264
:맞	eere al Sionna	42.	報し	OAGOS III.	2042	36 ₁ , {	Alcan Alg. Steel Asbeston Boll Tel.	385 130 ₂ 4314	114 274c 284 194; 414c 394c 4.86
ž	elta Air	50 .	504	Pac. Cas. EL.	30%	2012	Can. Sup. Osl Can. Inv. Pd.	385. 4.86	39910
ıĐ	etroit Edison	10	104	McDonnell Mead Merck Merck Min Mone Min Mone Min Moore MeC Moyram, J. P. Motorole, MeC Moyram, J. P. Motorole, MeC Moyram, J. P. Motorole, MeC Motorole, MeC Motorole, MeC Motorole, Mec Motorole, Mec Motorole, Mec Motorole, Med Motorole	35	. Pr)	CAR. IRT. FE.	4.36	4.86 294c
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Ď	ow Chem.	ē	61.0	Pennzoll	160	184	Distiller Fairview Corp	3	37 lec
Ŗ	ressér Ind.	级	· 经 :	Pet Corp	215	213	Fairview Corp Fairview Corp	4212	1212
ъ	Allied Stores Ame Artifles Am. Artifles Am. Artifles Am. Artifles Am. Artifles Am. Artifles Am. Cran. Am. El. Power Am. Brands Am. Cran. Am. El. Power Am. Mat. Gas Am. Stores Am. Cran. Am. Lone Am. Mat. Gas Am. Stores Am. Cran.	Ġ.	16년	Gen. Foods Gen. Foods Gen. Hills Gen. Mills Gen. Tire Genesee General Genesee Grant General Genesee Grant General Hilbert Harte Hilbert Hilb	38 .	374	Gulf Oil	301 311 142 201	4212 204e 5.58e 205 ₂ 255 ₇ 16
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륁	HOD COTO	274 ·	423	Phill. Pet.	- 504	50	Hod, Bay Oli	2017	257
Ħ	Paso G	121	73G 13	Polaroid	394	46	I.A.C. Ltd.	16	16

Plysu Limited

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. C. S. J. Summerlin.

- The progress we showed at the half year stage has been maintained, and with a sales growth of 36% we have been able to increase our profits by 87%.
- There has been a consistently high demand for all our
- The new financial year has started well.

Years ending 31st March	1973 1974
	£ ££
1 Stoop Calco	358,000 358,000 358,000 358,000 358,000 358,000 358,000
r Domeciaucii	,000 489,000
Canital amonditure excluding	
moulds 547	,000 413,000

Plysu Limited, Woburn Sands, Bucks.

Manufacturers of polyethylene containers, plastics housewares and high frequency welded PVC products.

New York silver futures limit up

•	-
New York, June 25,-COMEN SILVER fatures source to Hadis and their limit higher in the affections on speculative support, short overling and stop less orders but	action of terms of the other community markets in New York, July, 8-70; Sep. 77,850; Oct. 350 nominal Dec. 67, 689 March, 61,660; May, 88,850 nominal July 37,060; Sept. 54-64; Spots, Ghaza 1074
sugged following a sharp than loss in 2000er failures. It closed 2.5 to 5.8 cents higher, nearby July chains at 460.0 cents after reaching 2.3.5 earlier.	Sahla 95]c COFFEE Printed in "C" contract continued descented to the close, influence
Silver and copper futures have been running in tandem these days and when the Councy Copper collapsed to limit force following news that Angonda has reached	Japanelly 186 Ingriduation in the June,—14th 66,96c asked: Not. 04,70c: Not. 70,50c Feb. U.60-80c: March. 1,00-70c: May 72,00; but COTTON futures were dragged down by
settlement with the cooper unions, profit- cating developed in silver, lane 462,000; latty, 552,500; Aug. 568,700; Sept. 47,100; Dec. 484,500; Jan. 487,000; March, 492,900; May. 487,5000; July. 502,500; Sept. 507,500;	commission house under taking and inside tion in the Spott July with that loves oversping 1-20 texts. July 53, 0-50; Oct 53,40-5; Dec. 72,40-5; March. 53,10-56; May, 53,20-40; July, 53,20-40; Oct.
-Handy and Harman \$465.5 (previous \$465.5). Handy and Harman of Canada Canada-546 (previous Canada-561). COPPER thurse closed steady between \$15 and 436 points down on 2006 lots. July	Made bid : Der, Made bed luteres clow- wpOL futures and Crossived luteres clow- about 2.5 to 1.5 cents four. GREASE WOOL—Spot 177.5c, July, 175.0-9.6c, Oct. 176.0-9.5c; Dec. 176.0-9.5c; March, 1740-
93-10e: Sept. 92-50e: Ocs. 90-58c: Dec. 59-30e: Jan. 68-50e; March, 67-50c: March 57-50c: March 57-50c: March 57-50c: March 67-50c: March 67-5	Tapese: Dec. 156.956; March. 154.9 80; May. 171.5-956; July. 170.6-60; Oc. 167.5-750. CMCAGO SOYAREANS,—The Sorrhean Complex closed with limit losse in Oil.
on commission house short covering promp- ted by rumping of a potentially large off- take of sugar in the export market that without sheed. July 22.56-76; Sent. 21.86.	and suggestial declines is Soyabeaus and 'Aleal, Soyabeaus pure up 122 to 191 cents overall with larger nearby fooses. Meni- determed 19 20 to 510 00 new foos.
one: Des. 20. 72- bid : Jan. 19.05e nominal . March. 18.14-0.00c: May. 16.75-88c; July. 15.25e nominal : Sept. 13.70-85e; Oct. 12.90- 25c. COCOA Quartes: advanced reluctantly, m	- SOMAREANS Johr, \$65.5646; Aug. 571- 5694c: Sept. 572;c: Nov. 5671-596c; Jan. - 574575c: March, 5806; Siny, 583c. - 8505 ARTAN OU July, JLJuc asked;
sympathy with the firmosys of the Spor July which recorded a net gain of more than 3.00 cents this morning.	Aug. 24.5c atter 5 509; 25.5c infect Oct. 20.9c atter Dec. 5.80c atter Jan. 25.03c; March, 24.5c atter 3.1ag, 24.00c atter SOYABEAN MEAL—July, \$106.50-5106.00;
said gard of the threats, which fitted de- ferred months almost one test over last night's level, may have reflected the scendler	Ann. 3110.70; Sept. 5110.00 maked: One. 5118.00; Dec. 5121.50-5122.00; Jan. 5124.50 bid; March, 5128.00 bid; May, 5131.00

further factories to serve other areas of Spain in rapid succes-

Westland disposal

Dragerwerk A.G. Lubeck has acquired from Westland Aircraft the 50 per cent of the share capital it does not already own in Draeger Normalair for \$480,000 cash. DN operates in Bluth Monthly the base and Blyth, Northumberland, and makes and markets breathing apparatus and gas detection equipment. The name of the company is being changed to Draeger Safety.

Westminster-McAlpine Westminster Property Group has signed an agreement, sub-ject to certain consents, with Sir Alfred McAlpine & Son (the chief offshoot of March-wiel Holdings) regarding West-minger Property's Portrumes minster Property's Portuguese subsidiary Cerro Grande Investimentos Turísticos Imobiliarios.

The agreement provides that Cerro Grande will issue to McAlpine shares equivalent in number to those held by West-minster for a consideration of

some £800,000 cash, with the result that both companies will hold 50 per cent of Cerro Grande. This is a Portuguese public company and the new partnership intends to offer shares to the public investor through a Lisbon quotation.

Fluvent-GEC

Fluvent Electric has exchanged contracts with a subsidiary of General Electric Co for the sale of assets of Switchgear & Fusegear, based in Manchester. Switchgear has a book value of about 1616,000. The purchase consideration will be about £632,000 cash, subject to agreement on stock values.
Additionally, shareholders of
Fluvent will be asked at an
extraordinary meeting to approve a change of name to Cableform Group, thus giving GEC exclusive use of the name "Fluyent".

BET Omnibus up 66 pc

Excluding the share of profits of the associated company, pre-tax profits of B.E.T. Omnibus Services show an increase of 36 per cent from £2m to £2.77m. The share of profits of the asso-ciated company, United Trans-

port Overseas, bounded from boosted the group's pre-tax pro-fit by 66 per cent to £6.65m compared with £4m previously. Earnings per share after deduc-tion of preference dividends worked out to 40.8p against 24.66p. The group is controlled by British Electric Traction, which awas over 98 per cent of

Flexello slips

the equity.

Although sales of Flexello Castors and Wheels expanded by 21.5 per cent to £2,170,000 in the half year to March 29, taxable profits fell by 20.6 per cent to

The board of this group, which produced record profits in 1972-73, explains that the first, half's figures are better than expected in view of the difficulties from continuing inflation and the energy crisis. These resulted in a further deterioration in the already difficult tion in the already difficult supply of key materials. How-ever, increased output has been now achieved and, with a very high order book, indications are that the full year's results will exceed 1972-73's peak.



TEACHE (DISTILLERS) LIMITED

The following are the salient p. ... Statement of the Chairman, Mr.: Adam K. Bergius, for the year ended 31st January, 1974. TURNOVER, PROFITS & DIVIDENDS Group turnover, including U.K. Duty.

rose from £34.8m, to a record £39,2m. Profits for the year amounted to £1.66m, before taxation compared with the record level of £1.91m, attained last year. The maximum permitted increase in Dividend has been applied to make the total Dividend for the year 8.2154p. per share compared with 8.085p. last year.

MARKETS Sales volume in the Home Market increased by 12% although genuine unfulfilled orders outstanding at the end of the year due to the bottle shortage indicated that this should have been in the order of 25%. Alternative sources of supply of materials have been established overseas in order to alleviate this position.

In the Export Market, sales were up 11% overall on shipments to markets other than the United States. In that market shipments were down 6% but active promotion continues and it is hoped that increasing knowledge and interest in Scotch Whisky will create a new demand for HIGHLAND CREAM. The non-tariff barrier surrounding the United States favours the import of Scotch Whisky in bulk at the expense of the higher-valued 'bottled in Scotland' brands and, aware of the resultant loss of U.K. foreign earnings with its detrimental effect on the Balance of Payments. we continue to give active support to the campaign for its abolition.

In Japan, the Marubeni Corporation has been appointed our distributor of bottled Whisky During 1973 over one-half of the shipments of Scotch Whisky to that country was accounted for by Malt Whisky shipped in bulk to improve the quality and augment supplies of Japanese Whisky, a business in which our Company does not participate as it is felt to be short-sighted and against the long-term interest of the Scotch Whisky Industry.

GENERAL In this difficult year, every economy is being made in the day-to-day however continue and, in particular, work has started on the complete re-design of our Ardmore Distillery with the aim of doubling capacity from early 1975. To permit this, an effluent disposal plant is currently under construction at our Glendronach Distillery to release the Ardmore plant, installed some 12 years ago, for the increased output of that distillery.

A further increase in U.K. Duty announced in the last Budget imposes a further burden on the Scotch Whisky Industry, particularly as payment of Duty is required from the Distiller at time of clearance from bond. The E.E.C. practice of deferring such payment would stimulate an Industry which is making a major contribution to the Balance of Payments by releasing monies for expansion and overseas

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the Chairman's Statement in full can be had upon request to: The Secretary, Teacher (Distillers) Limited, 14 St. Enoch Square, Glasgow, G1 4BZ.

Dorman Smith Holdings Ltd

Comments on the year and extracts from the Annual Statement of Mr. T. G. F. Atherton. Chairman of Dorman Smith Holdings Limited.



- 1. Increase in pre tax profits from £1,404,854 to £1,747,302 represents further significant progress, and is virtually all the progress permitted to the Company by present Government legislation.
- 2. Scrip Issue of one for five proposed.
- 3. In the past six years profits, turnover, exports, tax paid and remuneration per employee have risen by . 364, 212, 331, 454, 144% respectively.
- 4. The present degree of unnecessary Government interference in British Industry in anything other than the short term is quite intolerable and is having severe adverse effects on the creation of additional National Wealth without which it is genuinely impossible to make other than marginal improvements in the standard of living of the lower paid in this country.
- 5. Providing Government interference starts to diminish, Dorman Smith should make further progress in the year ahead.

Dorman Smith

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Mr. K. F. Blackshaw, F.C.A. rman Smith Holdings Ltd., Atherton Works, Biocknool Road, Preston PR2 200.

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

Pound higher in active markets

. Forcign exchange markets were very active yesterday. Rates jumped around rather erratically, mainly because of a number of unsettling factors tending to work in opposite directions.

Although the United States trade deficit continued to affect sentiment about the dollar adversely, there is general disquiet over the short-term outlook for the United

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Bank Base

Rates

C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 %

Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121%

20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte ... 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

...... 13 % *Hill Samuel €121%

In his Annual Statement to Shareholders.

Securities Limited says:

Revenue and Dividend

Mr. M. C. Bonsor, Chairman of St. Helen's

"The year under review has been the most

difficult which investment trusts have had to face

the world showed heavy falls. At the same time

Inflation has become the main concern of almost every country in the world and very few assets have

maintained their value in terms of purchasing

Total gross income for the year ended 31st.

amount to £154,452, compared with £45,225 last

1974. Owing to the proposed increase in Advance

Corporation Tax from 30 ", to 33", this represents an increase of 4.5", in gross terms.

geogrammal describation of the portfolio during

the year. This has resulted in the United Kingdom

serter accounting for 38.6%, of the portfolio at the year and, compared with 79.5%, at the end of the

previous year. The largest new area of investment

was the Republic of South Africa, which now accounts for 19.6", of the total portfolio and is

largely represented by theres in gold mining and

finance houses. Investments in Europe increased

from 15 % to 20 %.

Investments and Asset Value

There has been a significant change in the

Your Board recommends a maintained dividend of 6.55p per share for the year ended 31st March,

Jurch, 1974 was £296, 655, compared with 219732 from the previous year. Interest charges

interest rates rose rapidly in most countries.

for many years. Most of the major stock markets of

Tentative bids in the morning at around 11 per cent quickly gave way to lower levels. By midmorning houses were already making substantial progress on the basis of rates around 91-10 per cent. In the afternoon rates plunged so that money was picked up anywhere between one and 40 per cent.



Kingdom economy. Moreover, the rise in United States inter-

est rates is tending to offset the effect of the weaker

balance of payments.

The pound opened at \$2.3790, more or less at overnight levels.

But the rate tumbled very quickly in early trading to \$2,3700, before steadying and

recovering in late morning to reach \$2.3815 about midday. In the afternoon, the dollar continued to look weak and, at

one point, sterling was quoted at 52.3830. It closed at \$2.3795, up 65 cents

In quiet conditions, gold fell back again. The resumption of the mild downward trend sug-

gests that speculative interest his not been heightened by the

d op beneath the \$150 barrier. Lt the close, the price was \$146, down \$4 on the day.

Surplus of credit

Issues & Loans

Sohio arranges \$600m finance for oil pipeline

A \$600m revolving credit and term-loan agreement has been entered into by Sohio Pipeline Co, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Standard Oll Co (Ohio), which has Chan Manhattan Bank with the Chase Manhattan Bank, as agent, and 17 other United States banks. The funds will be used for financing, in part, Sohio's share of construction costs of the Trans-Alaska pipeline system. The British Petroleum Co has

a 25 per cent interest in Stan-dard Oil. In the London discount market, houses had a very easy day. Money in fact ran to surplus, but not sufficiently to bring the Bank of England in for a "mopping up" operation. It looked as though the banks would be closing their books comfortably above target and another easy day would seem to be in prospect for today. Tentative bids in the morning at around 11 per cent quickly gave Scottish Timber

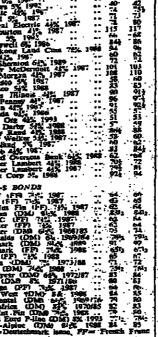
Arrangements have been completed for the full subscription of an issue of 1.6 million new ordinary shares of £1 eaca in Scottish Timber Products at par. Seasonally adjusted. — United Kingdom local authorities' total net borrowing in the first quarter of 1974 was £657m. or £72m less than in the previous quarter. Taking the latest half year as a whole, however, total net borrowing was £1,386m, or £243m more than was borrowed in the first half of the financial year 1973/74.

Recent Issues

ł	Black Arrow Gp 50p Ord (56) Brent Walker 5p Ord	
ı	Brent Walker Sp Ord	
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Eurobond prices (midday indicators)





Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put pro-visionally at 123.07 on June 25 against 124.26 a week earlier.

Commodities: Anaconda wage settlement triggers off steep price fall

Copper at six month low after £63.50 a tonne drop

A spectacular fall in London Motal Exchange COPPER prices was seen yesterday. Although closing above the day's lows cash wire bars plunged £63.50 to £901.50 wire bars plunged £63.50 to £901.50 a tonne—its cheapest closing level since January 17—and a loss of £478.50 from its highest ever closing rate registered on April 1. The three months position fell £57.75 (after being £63.75 down) to £905.50.

Expectations that United States copper workers would strike at the end of the month were seemthe end of the month were seemingly dashed when it was aningly dashed had
reached a settlement on a new wage
structure. Details have not been
released and the agreement has yet
to be ratified, but the market
viewed it as a forerunner to a
settlement by other major companies. However, this is by no
means certain.

St. Helen's Securities

Mr. M. C. Bonsor reports on a difficult year

official, Mr Cass Alvin's, statement to Reuter that negotiations between the copper unions and Kennecort, Phelps Dodge, and Asarco were "still clouded" in spite of the Anaconda settlement. But the overnight reaction in

New York triggered a good volume of stale bull liquidation and other selling of positions built up as the June 30 deadline on the wage talks drew near. This selling set off a heavy spate of stop loss orders under which the market wilted. However, some West German consumer learnest was reported at the lower levels.

Another feature was the emerg-ence of a contango of £4 which was attributed to the pressures exerted, the marker's overall weakness, the high cost of money, the unwinding of long hedging, and expectations

Substantial profits were taken on our holdings in the Far East and these proceeds were largely

reinvested in North America, which now accounts

for 181°, compared with only 1.5°, at the end of

the previous year. At the year end, approximately

The net asset value at 31st March, 1974, taking

12°, of the funds available were un-invested.

assets at market value and after deducting all liabilities, including debentures and loans at

repayment value, was 37p per share, compared with 59p per share at 31st March, 1973.

Last year I said that your Directors did not believe

that the weaker trend in most of the major world

prices which have taken place in the U.K. and the

Far East have represented the most severe set-back

While these have so far held up surprisingly well

particularly in the United Kingdom and United

deteriorated and it is impossible to judge when it

the dividend. However, the achievement of this objective is largely dependent on general economic

and market conditions; and in particular current

dividend controls will restrict the growth in the

The objective of your Board is to maintain the real value of the company's assets and to increase

States of America, the outlook has now

The future outlook for stock markets depends on the prospects for world trade and corporate profits-

stock markets would be swiftly reversed. Unfortunately this forecast has proved correct in nearly every case, while the falls in stock market

Future Prospects

in the post-war period.

will improve.

revenue of the Trust."

of imminent new arrivals of copper, particularly from Japan.

In the afternoon there was a partial recovery (cash metal closed £10 above the morning's level) in fairly brisk two-way activity encouraged by steadier early New York advices.

Meanwhile Reuter reported from

Meanwhile Reuter reported from Lusaka that the copper exporters' conference ended without the disclosure of plans to control prices. A communique issued after the three-day meeting of the Cipec countries (Chile, Peru, Zaire, and Zambia) said the member countries "decided to completely coordinate the policy to be followed in the world copper market, a decision which is to be immediately implemented by means of mechanisms adapted to the present circumstances". Meanwhile Reuter reported from

Cipec executive director. Mr Sacha Gueronik, did not say whether a plan to control copper whether a plan to control copper prices has been drawn up, nor whether the Cipec nations would continue to allow the London Metal Exchange to fix copper prices or would attempt to fix their own market price.

The closing lone was tregular. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £100.00-03.00

Late rise in cocoa A sharp late rally was seen in London COCOA futures yesterday

A The same of the
following exceptional covering support for nearby July and
support for nearby July and
associated buving elsewhere. Price
fixing was also reported. At the
close prices finished just below
the day's highs at £37 up (nearby
July) to unchanged.
Market sources said the cover-
ing of nearby July was in direct
ing or nearby july was in direct
contrast to Tuesday when that
position was significantly
depressed. Sentiment overall was
thought to have been influenced
by vague talk of unfavourable
prospects for Ghana's new main
crop. The trade was said to be
operating on both sides of the
maket although some manu-
facturer support was reported.
harlier prices had weakened
after a steady opening. Dealers
said that physical offtake in the
r sale market was minimal reflect-
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ing somewhat unrealistic hid
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ales (possibly lyory Coast) which
may have assisted the downturn

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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds



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GEORGE WILLS & SONS On target for another record three months test EVI.50 at At the 61st Annual General Meeting of George Wills & Sons (Holdings) Limited, merchants and confirming house, the Chairman, Mr Philip Wills, made the following points. The Times **Money Market** Internal management accounts for the first five months of 1974 Share Indices Rates show that the company is well on target, for the seventh year Con Court was indices for \$5.96 % chara-done to a Constant proposition date line 2. running, for another record result. index the Falls Index

The one-for-two scrip issue, now approved by shareholders, enables the company to qualify for Trustee status. Exports contributed 44% of total profit, compared with 25% in

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, may be obtained from the Secretaries and Investment Managers, Orion Bank Limited, I London Wall, London EC2Y SIX.

1972, and indications are that this trend is continuing in 1974. Some 30°.. of group assets are invested in associated and subsidiary companies abroad. These produced 30% of 1973 profits and give a measure of protection against the hazards of sterling

	FII	VANCIAL RE	CORD	C
Year endcd Dec. 31 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973	Net earnings per share* after tax p 2.88 3.49 4.14 4.36 6.41 12.74 After adjustment	Net assets per share* P 23.47 25.74 27.71 29.92 35.06	dividends per share* p 1.53 1.79 2.00 2.14 2.25	Gross earnings on net assets 18,0 21.5 26,3 28,1 31,3 48,6 48,6

Copies of the report and accounts with the Chairman's statement may be obtained from:
The Secretary, George Wills & Sons (Holdings) Limited,
Epworth House, 25-35 City Road, London EC1Y 1AN.

THE DELAWARE VALLEY, US

ess asleep than many think

estimates itself.

nan on the train from ington to New York and that there was a symmetric property of the Delaware Valley, by equidistant on the colors of the Delaware Valley, by equidistant on the new saboard between vernment and financial so of the United States.

It has been fashionable to calibre financiers who have say that Greater Philadelphia taken over from the old to overshadowed by the industrialist. Innilies as dynamism of New York. Or generators of development that the city's intellectual They are a forceful group, by equidistant on the university and national with strong representation in the United States.

It has been fashionable to calibre financiers who have say that Greater Philadelphia taken over from the old to expansion. Their contents as forceful group, and cultural life, achough of bent in their different ways the contents of the United States.

It has been fashionable to calibre financiers who have say that Greater Philadelphia taken over from the old to calibre financiers who have say that Greater Philadelphia taken over from the old to expansion. Their different ways and cultural life, achough of bent in their different ways in the city's intellectual the part of the color of the United States.

It has been fashionable to calibre financiers who have say that Greater Philadelphia taken over from the old taken over from the old taken.

mated and sometimes under from the Philadelphia banks



econd only to Rotterdam in the world league, fight already been provided by the ties arising from the evapora- of the Wharton School at the liner trade, the Ameriport and it is now being widened. group is offering righter rates backed up by comprehensive ally in econometrics, labour rail services, convenient expending and multinational pressway networks for lorry company studies, are now traffic and expanding air threatening Harvard's reputaservices.

Prices. tion as the top business
But there is another side to school in the United States.

A preliminary report has against labour cost difficul- multinational enterprise unit tion of the Atlantic passenger University of Pennsylvania, Wharton's specialists, especi-

On the high seas and almost anywhere in the world, you'll find the international facilities of Insurance Company of North America, available to protect the assets and interests of your business.

INA service facilities are located in major cities

of 110 countries in Europe, Africa, Australia, Latin America, the United States of America and Canada.

Your independent insurance broker or agent will be pleased to provide further information regarding INA services and facilities.



Philadelphia is the financial nerve centre of the region. Three aspects of the city's operations are explained on this page

New breed of bank management is dedicated to growth Personal service helps in huntaged: 41

by Martin J. Sikora Banking in Philadelphia has

undergone one of the most sweeping evolutionary processes of any part of American business over the past 25 years. The city's leading banks

were once the preserves of the old-established families and operated with staid, unimaginative conservatism. As late as 1950, for example, not a single Philadelphia ank operated a branch office ourside the city.

But about that time a new breed, largely without direct links to Philadelphia's old ruling class", began to take charge. Through mergers, imaginative business techniques and dedication to growth, they have created eight large financial institutions strongly profit morivated, and oriented to national as well as international operation

Four of the big banks are now part of diversified holding companies. Two others are owned by holding companies with scant non-banking interests. The others have remained as commercial banks.

The largest of the organizations is the Corporation. which through its antecedents is generally regarded as the oldest banking organization in the United States. As a holding company First Pennsylvania had assets of



City Hall in the centre of Philadelphia, where many of the leading United States finance houses are based.

which made it twenty-first in the list of bank holding companies in the United States. Operating earnings of \$42m gave it seventeenth place in this category.

The chief subsidiary is Really and Cayman, Colombia, in Arbuthnot Latham & Companies in Control of States and Cayman, Colombia, in Arbuthnot Latham & Companies and Cayman, Colombia, Canada, Switzerland, Brazil, holds a 10 per cent interest and Cayman, Colombia, in Arbuthnot Latham & Companies and Cayman, Colombia, in Arbuthnot Canada, Cayman, Colombia, The chief subsidiary is Brazil and Singapore, and a pany, London, and has Fidelity Bank, the fourth factoring, leasing and other \$437m and deposits were First Pennsylvania Bank, banking subsidiary in the interests in other institutions largest in Philadelphia. As financial interests. It has more than \$385m. whose assets at the end of Virgin Islands. The corpora- in Paris, Vienna, Hamburg, late as 1950 Fidelity was \$1,400m in deposits, and cor- The section of southern whose assets at the end of Virgin Islands. The corpora- in Paris, Vienna, Hamburg, late as 1950 Fidelity was \$1,400m in deposits, and cor- The section of southern 1973 were \$5.500m and whose tion's non-bank operations in- Dublin, Managua, São Paulo strictly a trust company, porate earnings in 1973 were New Jersey adjoining Philadeposits totalled \$3.900m. clude consumer finance, and Panama City. It main. Since then it has expanded \$15.9m. desposits totalled 55.500m. Clude consumer mance, and ramana one, it may spece the continental Bank, with porations. The larger is the remayavanta in the nine ment services. Heritage Bancorporation, remayavanta in the nine ment services theretage bancorporation, remayavanta in the nine ment services. Heritage Bancorporation, remayavanta in the nine ment services the nine ment services the nine ment services. The second largest holding Paulo, London, Panama City (\$2,100m), and forty-second posits of \$934m and had earn-with headquarters in submittee the nine ment services.

corporate business both in been classified as the leading the Delaware Valley and beyond. It recently established an office in Chicago, and plans additional branches and plans additional branches in other American cities.

Internationally, First Peans sylvania owns 41 per cent of sylvania owns 41 per cent of strates and soffices in London, of the century.

Series of Safe and series, is one of the most of the plant with the most

reenth position nationally the second largest holding and Bangkok, and has in assets (\$2,500m), while ings in 1973 of \$9.6m. Indus- ban Cherry Hill. Its constiamong commercial banks, and company in Philadelphia is and Dangerous other affiliations. Still remaining the second trial Valley Bank & Trust tuents include the South trust include the Philadelphia National numerous other affiliations. Still remaining the second trial Valley Bank & Trust tuents include the South which may be diverted to a Bur this system of paying with assets of in addition to the bank the largest trust organization in had assets in 1973 of \$43.2m [ersev National Bank, operations] second in the state to Pitts- the Philadelphia National In addition to the bank the largest trust organization in had assets in 1973 of \$43.2m Jersey National Bank, operational Bank, operational Corporation, with assets of local bank because of a more for investment expert last the local bank because of a more for investment expert last the local bank because of a more for investment expert last the local bank because of a more for investment expert last the local bank because of a more for investment expert last the local bank because of a more for investment expert last the local bank because of a more for investment experts. been regarded as a consumer the Philadelphia National Summer than the state. The smallest of the "big company had assets of York giants. The smallest of the "big company had assets of York giants. The smallest of the "big company had assets of York giants. The smallest of the "big company had assets of Personal Service is particular through the largest single share of end were \$3,900m. Corporate the largest share of end were \$3,900m. Corporate the largest share of end were \$3,900m. Corporate the lar

A bank at work:

Covering the waterfront.

ing, the bank has moved assets, and twenty-eighth in Trust Bank which has assets earnings of \$20.4m. Fidelity's holding company's major aggressively to increase its deposits, has traditionally of \$3,300m and deposits of chairman, Mr Howard C. interest. Its assets were aggressively to increase its deposits, has traditionally of \$3,300m and deposits of chairman, Mr Howard C. interest. Its assets were aggressively to increase its deposits, has traditionally of \$3,300m and deposits of chairman, Mr Howard C. interest. Its assets were Jersey holding company. Its assets totalled \$529.8m and deposits \$52.5m.

\$5700m in 1973, and deposits \$452.5m.

Two other important inertial aspects of listure an area where the Delaware region. It means trust, with, and especially are doing \$4,000m in bit they also usually get the pension funds manage every year.

\$5700m in 1973, and deposits \$452.5m.

Two other important inertial aspects of listure an area where the Delaware region. It means trust, with, and especially are doing \$4,000m in bit they also usually get the pension funds manage every year.

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Two other important inertial aspects of listure and area where the Delaware region. It means trust, with, and especially are doing \$4,000m in bit they also usually get the pension funds manage every year.

\$5700m in 1973, and deposits \$525.5m.

Two other important inertial aspects of listure and the pension funds manage every year.

Two other important inertial aspects of listure and the pension funds manage every year.

The bank is the real name of the bank in the pension funds manage every year.

Two other important inertial aspects of listure and the pension funds manage every year.

Two other important inertial aspects of listure and the pension funds a

Dublin, Managua, São Paulo strictly a trust company, porate earnings in 1973 were New Jersey adjoining Philather Phi

for trust-fund business

by Derek Harris sury ended the earlier sec ment management
After New York and that recy on such results. money under managen
Centra for hig corporation
Sinance by no means has mereial bank, the city's second rous \$70,000m a year.

Bank, the city's second rous \$70,000m a year.

Bank, the city's second for individuals as runnin
Bank, the city's second for individuals as runnin

Beverything all its own way—

funds which have managed looking hard at the marke
the performs better than the image of the investment;

New York banks for the five sory services and more
in the United States: more

The business, nationwide, is worth \$300,000m. At the last count 300 big commercial banks had taken a major share in the handling of money not only from indivi-dual wills, the historical beginnings of the industry, but particularly in the big growth area of the pension

Now the trust sector is

largest single operator in the against market movements to "The biggest growth sector—and twentieth largest decide if any different invest her is undoubtedly the in trusts in the United States ment decisions were called sion business", he is Girard Bank. It super for "Some people joke that vises more than \$5,700m In Philadelphia a good part pension funds of the coin customers' assets, include market is in the hands of its nies and the unious be the country of the cou

benefits and pension trusts mission income as happens comes out at twenty-fourth. in Burope: What the banks

but they have some shots in this mechood to economic data. Valley was their locker compared with the world-wide economic data, keep that part of the their locker compared with the world-wide economic data, keep that part of the their locker compared with the world-wide economic data. work backlog that has efflic puter centre for money man-ted the New York houses, agement and works to its ted the New York houses.

the largest single share of end were \$3,900m. Corporate registry to increase its decosits. has traditionally of \$3,000m. Corporate terests.

mortgate servicing, commer-leght is Central Penn Na-sp22.1m and deposits of something of apolity tors of a will. The same support of apolity tors of a will. The same support of a special service is particularly important to mediam the end of 1973. The Girard Company, a cial finance and computer tional Bank, which is owned services, had assets at the end of 1973. The Girard Company, a cial finance and computer tional Bank, which is owned services, had assets at the end of 1973. The bank, twenty-fourth in holding company, consists services, had assets at the end of 1973. The bank the neck of a cial finance and computer tional Bank, which is owned services, had assets at the end of 1973. The bank twenty-fourth in body in the area. The bank twenty-fourth in the national list based on almost entirely of the Girard Company, consists services, had assets at the end of 1973. The same service is particularly important to mediam. The same cularly important to mediam tical hot potato from time they were the finance and computer tional Bank, which is owned same services, had assets at the end of 1973. The Girard Company, a cial finance and computer tional Bank, which is owned same service is particularly important to mediam. The same cularly important to mediam tical hot potato from time they were the finance and computer tional Bank, which is owned same services, had assets at the end of 1973. The Girard Company, a cial finance and computer tional Bank, which is owned same service is particularly important to mediam. The same cularly important to mediam tical hot potato from time they were the following company. The same service is particularly important to mediam.

The same service is particularly important to mediam. The same cularly important to mediam. The same cularl

produced that money centre's secure and safe image best figures. they tend to present a First Pennsylvania, Girard face to the world while and Fidelity Banks, all top vestment advice as a ma ranking Philadelphia houses, able concept demands a ranking Philadelphia houses, able concept demands a ranking Philadelphia houses. were all only a little behind the Bank of New York in

Now the trust sector, is business; of investment Bank's trust department also dealing in investment advice. It has come a long stroll round the largest advisory systems that are way from the days when the on the United States already creating an image banks did that part of the coast for storing custon and financial pull of their job—reviewing where a assets at the bank's own in many commercial trust's investments had been administrative centre in banking operations.

All Philadelphia's top happened in some banks at tic retrieval system banks contribute to the that time was that a particular extract any one of 6,000 region's strength in trust har fille was brought out on farent issues of share fund management, but the Thursdays and reviewed stock within seconds:

The biggest growth sector—and twentieth largest decide if any different invest. ker is undoubtedly the

in customers and funds vestment. compsellors and funds will soon own along \$1,400m in custody funds vestment. compsellors and funds will soon own along the detailed breakdown brokerage firms that do not stocks in the country, it But the detailed breakdown brokerage firms that do not stocks in the country, to first activities shows the have trust powers. But the is not so far from the way things have gone in the banks, holders, of trust This is why we have he sector, even for the biggest money because of their spe intensive marketing efficiently outside New York. In cial trust status have dever promote the business but the management of trusts for loped a useful working relative to recognize that individuals, Girard marks up monship with the brokerage you get extra you are he a Philadelphia figure of firms.

The promote the business but to take from somebody tenth in the United States. It is not however a simple "Investment couns But the rating for employee matter of sharing in the combine well in the 1950s benefits and pension trusts mission income as happens.

get an increasing share of the by the brokers.
big pension fund placings. Girard for instance, uses but they have some shors in this method to gain access to

in the United States; more years to the end of 1973. That more are hiving them than \$26,000m of them. year, too, Philadelphia's Pro- into separate operating vident National ourstripped panies. The theory is the Bank of New York, which trust funds have suc ern image to provoke maximum response from

But the banks have also. Mr George J. Stasen, so taken, another look at the rice president of G. business of investment Bank's trust department.

did well in the 1950s tamely working by the As markets pecame volatile the banks lost amount of business to t vestment counsellors. Br now.find ourselves in a

the banks in the Del Valley will ensure that tory spirit of the rebankers.

proud to point out that i tors of a will. The same

Insurance industry is still bustling Philadelphia's large and of major industry installations with suburban bases pany with interests in all lin in 1752 and a believ part is proving to be an excellent asset in the city's battle to retain the business activity of its downtown area and its place as the nerve centre of the Delaware Valley.

Many historians regard Philadelphia as the birthplace of the American insur-

place of the American insurin the eighteenth century that industry has grown into the fifth largest employer in the Philadelphia area. While

ance industry. From its roots many major enterprises flee segments of Philadelphia's staked their growth to the core of the city.

Within the past few years three of the grants have begun the construction of large office buildings in the city centre to provide the extra space needed to house their growing staffs. The INA Corporation which in 1973 was the eighty fourth largest company in America in terms of assets, is con-structing a 27-stores build-ing near its present 19-storey headquarters, close to the

City Hall.

Also nearing completion is a 21 storey modern building heing put up by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, the largest mutual life company based in Philadelphia. Its new structure also is next to thistoric old section of the city surroundsection of the city surrounding Independence Hail where the Declaration of Independence was signed. These Penn Mutual buildings are just across the street from the historic site. "That kind of thing adds to the economy". Mr Frank K. Tarbox, Penn Mutual president, says of his new building. " It's a commitment to the city and gives us the option of staying here for the next 20 to 39 years."

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, third largest of its type in the city, in conjunction with Girard Bank, built a 37-storey structure across the street from the city. City Hall. It shares the build-ing with Girard but has given the name Fidelity Mutuel Life Insurance to the

tries that have been generating increased employment increased employment for city centres.

The insurance provides about 25,000 jobs in Philadelphia. Approximately 10,000 more jobs with the industry are located in the four suburban counties in Pennsylvania that surround the city. Another few thou-sand are in other sectors of the Anethe Delaware Valley.
But the insurance industry

has many more less visible roles in the Delaware Valley economy. Its constituents are major taxpayers, property owners, mortgage financiers for real estate and construcion activities, and investors in residential mortgages. INA is the principal bonding underwriter for construction in the city, as well as being one of the largest in the

heavy purchasers of bonds issued by Pennsylvania municipalities, which provide them with the dual benefits of income and tax exemption. "We buy tons of muni-cipals", says Mr John J. MacWilliams, jr. chairman of the Colonial Penn Group, which, thanks to a distinctive marketing programme, is one of the fastest growing insur-ance firms in the nation.

concerns are members of the Fair Access to Insurance

Requirements Plan (FAIR). This is a pool created by the insurance industry, with areas that individual firms in scope, two other companies have been criticism in some formerly were reluctant to valley are among the nation's ventional sales organized selves on being good corporate citizens. Mr. Tarbox, whose firm does not do much in municipal bonds, cited its agreement. agreement a few years ago to buy 51m worth issued by the city of Philadephia to help

city of Philadephia to help more the issue.

The larger members of the structure.

Such commitments obviously gladden Philadelphia officials who, like their counterparts in other major meropolitan cities, are battling to prevent the continual migration of industry to the suburbs. Some of the company of North America, and a score been insurers, and a score of Philadephia to help more the issue.

City of Philadephia to help more the issue.

The larger members of the with headquarters in Trevose, just outside the north health insurance also, your outside the north health insurance conserved about Content of the international ance intellations in the area include the Presbyterian Minhops that he evanually gramme. In the main, health insurance intellations in the area include the Presbyterian Minhops that he evanually gramme will not crest the oldest stockholder owned in 1717, and is an example. It is the oldest life insurance to prevent the continual minhops that moved have suburbs. Some of the company of North America now been insurers, and a score functions as a subsidiary of Houses from Loss by Fire was been insured.

surance Company, a \$1,000m Royal Globe organize assets company which itself and the headquarters accounts for more than two Prudential Assurance thirds of the size of the Reii pany in Willow Grove ance Group, the parent com-side Philadelphia. The ance Group, the parent come side Philadelphia. The pany. This is based in New dential is the largest York and has substantial interests in computer leasing United States. Association, a 10-company combination formed in 1918.

two dozen insurance compan two dozen insurance companion activities, and investors in residential mortgages. INA is the principal bonding Delaware Valley. They cover a person involved in the city, as well as being Delaware Valley. They cover a person involved in every phase of the industry phase of the industry phase of the industry part of the indu corporate success stories of recent years. It sells strictly recent years. It sells strictly legal industry take to redred people, using direct \$1,000m a year", he say mail, and acts under the aus-pices of bona fide associations representing retired persons the cost of insurance."

The company's five-year Those who market growth rate has averaged 45 mail insurance believe: The property insurance per ment, and Mr MacWil-

National Liberty Corpora can look forward to incrition, best known for the growth because of the sale of insurance to tee expansion of the 26 to 1 totallers. The other is the group—the prime mark totallers. The other is the Union Fidelity Corporation, with headquarters in Tre-

Although they have Foreign Insurance phia insurers have eyes on the future as business continues to e as the Insurance Compa Altogether, the insurance North America and Rel Federation of Fennsylvania are among the stronges reports, there are more than porters of ano fault isolsuce. Augel the of Reliance, calls the p he is a lawyer himself.

per ment, and har mackets section of the industrations believes continued great growth prospect growth is in prospect. Colon-cause of the reduced of ill Penn's range includes supselling by this method, planeausi health, motors, life of the larger direct and annuity policies, plus companies have been of their services.

Although totally different because of their adverting scope, two other companies and some of their spoke.

new insurance sales

For more than 75 years, we've been deeply involved in the Port of Philadelphia.

We even have a special Ports Group that handles a full range of financial services and acts as a clearinghouse of information for companies doing business here in the world's largest fresh-water port. Packer Monne Terminal, Photo Courtesy Delaware River Port Authority

If your business brings you to, or through, Philadelphia, our services will be a real plus to you. The companies who have used us make us the leading business bank in the Delaware Valley.

We'll make sure that everything flows as smoothly as the river.

PNE Philadelphia National Bank



cent currency changes have meant cheaper dollar investments. Derek Harris examines case for investing in the Delaware Valley region

ennsylvania: quality of labour emerges as winning factor

to determine what the had to offer and what ms stood in the way of ved future investment. 40 companies had been

preliminary report Castle county in Delaware oth encouraging and State are part of the Delamultinational enterminity of the Wharton as a surveyed 40 foreign-companies in Pennsyl
to determine what the comparison

years, represented 80 tor, with little or no govern-nt of major foreign in ment assistance in helping

A sittellite office in Geneva strengthens the operation Investment incentives have been the other major area of Taking the four states as a whole, Pennsylvania's quality of labour emerged as a superior operating condition by comparison.

But the Wharton report pinpointed a lack or complete absence of communications three years, he claims, total between the state governied in the past led more than ell the fearisment assistance in helping Turker one streams second

existing facilities can also be provided assembly, renovated. The scheme does assembly, not run to providing working. Mr. Arader explained capital, but interest on the The Philadelphia area, with loan is free of federal in its old businesses, has been losing some of its companies.

United States any from the ing to the number of employees taken from specifically designated gherio areas. There are extensive times it is hard to persuade training programmes to upforeign companies of this gradefie skills of people in The Japanese on occasions the ghetto areas."

In areas of high black that their military antagon population or extensive them to come in the state of 30 years ago now want them to come in the state of the state

while there has been some We are mying to counter that ambivalence in Washington with an urban revitalization towards foreign investment coming to the United States, overseas companies get exacting the same consideration and ing to the number of benefits as any from the United States.

We are mying to counter that an investment and specially coming to indice.

We are mying to counter that with an urban revitalization with an urban revitalization with an urban revitalization means. Under the Neighbour-hood Assistance Act tax overseas companies get exacting to the number of benefits as any from the United States.

sharp, true things about nesses available for acquisition, and the availability of of the Delaware Valley, shilled labour. Office favoure contents of the Delaware Valley, shilled labour. Office favoure Share, because (1) it is a approve \$1000m worth of Valley region are bready forming some preliminary conclusions from the new, as value judgments power facilities, public police recisit. Currency resign. This second scheme an applications.

This second scheme an applications.

This second scheme an application are bready forming some preliminary conclusions from the new, as forming some preliminary conclusions from the new, as forming some preliminary conclusions from the new, as forming some preliminary conclusions. This second scheme an application are serviced, and private insure fresh.

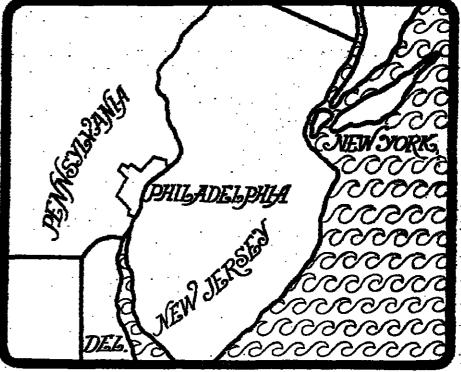
This second scheme an apply when a fair the production are serviced, and private insure and braiding operations.

Some 40 per cent of the state's fresh and the state's is now coming out of our studies. Specific aims have to be formulated, decisions raken on the types of industry instance, the people Brussels can direct t

> Pennsylvania, he added needed to make up its collec-tive mind. He could just as have said that the natural regions—he pointed out the Delaware Valley is a cardinal one—equally needed to establish a collective policy. That way areas like the Delaware Valley would

energies instead of diffusion

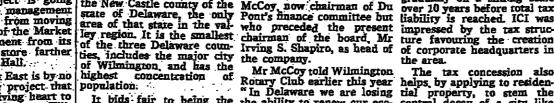
years, represented 80 and of overal and of overal and of norm of the part of major foreign and in Pennsylvania art in Pennsylv



When you need facts about doing business in the Delaware Valley, you need the PENJERDEL Corporation.

PENJERDEL is a research and service organization set up to represent the 11-County Delaware Valley area as a region. One of its primary jobs is to promote the Delaware Valley as a place in which to locate, to market, to do business. It maintains a complete one-stop data bank for the region and its communities. It stands ready to assist interested companies in plant location, marketing, transportation, housing, hiring, and in any of the other multiple problems involved in moving into a new area, opening up a new market, or consolidating an old one. When you need information—or other help, advice, or comfort call on PENJERDEL. Our address is 1528 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102, U.S.A., and our phone number is 215-732-7324. In London, inquiries may be directed to PENJERDEL, c/o W. Alan Baird, Esq., Princes House, 95 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7LS. Telephone 01. 606. 8598.

We would be pleased to send you a complimentary copy of our 250-page "Delaware Valley Location & Market Guide." It provides, in compact and convenient form, the specific, detailed, and basic information about the region needed by those who wish to do business here, to market their products, to ship through our ports, or to locate their plants, headquarters, or other facilities. It is a comprehensive and convenient data bank of facts for those who need them. Its contents are outlined below; just fill in the coupon and mail for your copy.



Market Street area which is reminiscent of est concentration of scienti-

viously gone its own way on taxation, notably not adopting a seies and use tax when most other states of the umon did. Still on the statute

> It was time for change and now that a new administration under Governor Sherman W.

the ability to renew our eco-nomy. Especially in the Wilm-

corporation to put its head-quarters in Delaware is Col-umbia Gas, and that company made its decision five years

It was good fighting stuff and included for good measure an attack on the large governmental structure the

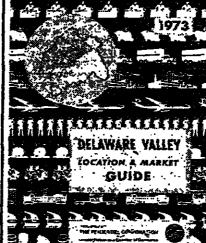
gradually on a sliding scale over 10 years before total tax Pont's finance committee but liability is reached. ICI was Irving S. Shapiro, as head of of corporate headquarters in the area.

Mr McCoy told Wilmington The tax concession also Rotary Club earlier this year helps by applying to residen"In Delaware we are losing tial property, to stem the central decay of a city like Wilmington.

Mr Robert Emrich, direc-tor of Delaware's Division of ally as well, the economic attor of Delaware's Division of tractions of Delaware have Economic Development, exdeclined. Companies already plained that there were here that might expand in industrial incentives employDelaware are likely to build ing revenue bonds. Up to 100 their new facilities else per cent financing was pos-where. sible for plant, land and might have hoped to attract these arrangements are free to Delaware have already de. of federal income tax and cided to go elsewhere, and come out at an interest rate

> He pointed out that with legislation under considera-tion to develop a programme the pace was likely to grow even faster. Light industry or companies using petro-chemical feedstocks are the likeliest newcomers.

Another factor in changing



OVERVIEW A Broad Look At Characteristics Of The Delaware Valley Region

TRANSPORTATION A Digest Of Air, Rail, Road And Water Facilities In The

MANPOWER An Analysis Of Wage Rates, Available Skills, And Stability

LEGISLATION A Digest Of Laws Appli-

cable To Industry In Three States TAXES A Schedule Of Corporate And Individual State Taxes

LOCATION A Listing Of Industrial Parks With Available Acreage & Services

RESEARCH A Specific Digest Of Research Facilities Available In The Region EDUCATION Opportunities For Continuing Education & Vocational

CLIMATE A Year-Round Weather Report For The Delaware Valley Region SERVICES Available Banks, Utilities, Industrial Realtors, Advertising Agencies, Associations

INDUSTRY Leading Companies Headquartered Or Operating In The Dela-

STATISTICS Basic Statistical Indices For The Delaware Valley Region

COUNTY & COMMUNITY PROFILES Detailed Profiles Of 11 Counties And 378 Communities In The Region

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THE PENJERDEL CORPORATION 1528 Walnut Street

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102, U.S.A.

We would like more information on the Delaware Valley. Please send us a copy of the latest "Delaware Valley Location & Market Guide."

Title	·			٠.		
Name of Company	<u>.</u>	<u>.</u>				
Address		<u>.</u>	·····			
City and Country					 	

niladelphia: city for living in Delaware: capital for chemicals

arry R. Belinger, Phila-ia's director of com-since the beginning of is talking about the of industry from Ameriities. His natural affaurban problem. id about as it is with difficulties of racial in poor housing for icome groups, under-ced state schools and crime rates. ake the case of the texpeople in Philadelphia,

went south", he ex-

ses in cities like Philadelphia. Office building which has a move out to the already reached out to the sto new single-storey other side of City Hall and ies. They meet probitive having to pay an Philadelphia centre of tike having to pay an Philadelphia. They meet for a Mr. Walter D'Alessionary than would be executive vice president of ary in town because the Philadelphia Industrial; where all the young Development Corporation; want to be, among the explained: "Philadelphia is more likely to be a centre for service industry offices,"



companies move in, and East, which already has its unions are mobile first multi-storey buildings, ually, where's the will be a more radical contribution to a living city the companies in old centre than the extensive

and the action.

Belinger cites a survey shops, hotels, leisure centres st of taking a commercialization. Overall it will probably be 60 per cent service industry, based. But the emphasizes what in important thing is the conne met crisis that puts of all kinds—than for indust—4,000 units including low and st of taking a commerint to the suburbs at an probably be 60 per cent seril.40 a sq ft.

emphasizes what in important thing, is the conelphia is undoubtedly cept of a city to live in 24 people are in the plan.

ahead with the management expecting gains from moving into the heart of the Market Street development from its present older store farther way from City Hall,

.. Market Street East is by no means the only project that is testoring a living heart to Philadelphia. Society Hill, where the oldest part of Philadelphia ran from Independence Hall to the water-front, was once the city's equivalent of New York's the unions. And when the unions of the local many of the old houses have with plenty of space adelphia is more likely to be been restored or the gaps about, they were a centre for service industible with blending properally welcomed as the try."

The periment in an unusual error periment in any of the old houses have been restored or the gaps about, they were a centre for service industible with blending properally welcomed as the try."

The periment in an unusual error periment in the periment of the unions. And when the gaps is the gap in the

there at Rittenhouse Square, built in the inner city on the condominum. plan under which a developer sells an apartment and services package, are also being taken by upper income group tenants

An entirely private enter-prise development within Philadelphia, illimately cost-ing \$400m, is Franklin Town. On 50 scres the town will eventually have more than

is in the city to make a centre will be a natural creation of retention of the ting quicker and social focus.

That is all part of Among the department years of existence the cormonercial, office stores in Market Street East poration has channelled unsport complex in will be a new Gimbels of \$438m in investment involved in the creation of almost 43 mm City Hall through the theover of the chain by the creation of almost 43 med swath of centre Brown and Williamson, of million sq ft of commercial Britain, a subsidiary of and industrial space.

British American Tobacco of the Delaware Valley is been that of Mr Charles B. gradually on a slid the New Castle county of the McCoy, now chairman of Du over 10 years before

It bids fair to being the chemicals capital of the world and not just because Du Pont, the number one world giant, has its home base there. Other petrochemicals complexes include Hercules, a diversified chemicals concern, and ICI America which switched to Wilmington when it took over the Atlas chemicals company. It is said that New Castle county has the high-

Chelsea in London, but they bring more varied life to inner Philadelphia.

New multi-storey blocks of last 3,000 members there.

Last concentration of a scientific degree men of anywhere there are few good prospects on the lines. The last major corporation to put its head-quarters in Delaware is Col-But the state has pre-

> book, too, is a coastal zone protection-Act, banning most industry on a long tract of shoreline, that has given the state a reputation for being anti-business.

"Some other companies we equipment.

ago.

taxpayers had to fund.

It almost certainly added ness opinion is the shift in the of which one of the first signs the coastal zone Act. Already was recommendations from was recommendations from a modifications have been sug Delaware Tax Study Com- gested to the Act that would mittee that some taxes should make the strictures less Inder Governor Sherman W. introduced to create a major been raised urging repeal of new source of revenue. But the present Act and its remove pro-business, is running affairs Delaware looks like getting it. As local debate Meanwhile Wilmington has the shoreline and its resort industry. go and a state sales tax be harsh, and many voices have



The round-cornered, 19-storey Brandywine Building is the newest of Du Pont's three city centre office blocks at Wilmington, Delaware, home base for the world's biggest chemicals concern.

ew Jersey: incentives could halve incoming companies' costs

makes of New Jersey happier man. A Bill is going agreement that the property in the Delaware Value of the state legislature seeking new openings. The content of the state is a seeking new openings that the Delaware Value of the state is a seeking new openings. The content of the state is a seeking new openings that the Delaware Value of the state is a seeking new openings. The content of the state is a seeking new openings that the Delaware Value of the state is a seeking new openings. The content of the state is a seeking new openings that the Delaware Value of the state is a seeking new openings. The content of the state is a seeking new openings that the Delaware Value of the state is a seeking new openings. The content of the state is a seeking new openings that the Delaware is not result in allow New Jersey in the content of the state is a seeking new openings. The content of the state is a seeking new openings that the Delaware region. In the State is a seeking new openings that the Delaware region is the state in the critical state of the state is a seeking new openings. The state is the critical state of the state is a seeking new openings that the Component of the state is a seeking new openings that the Component is seeking new openings. The state is the critical state is a seeking new openings of the Component is seeking new openings of the States. The state is the critical state is a seeking new openings of the States in the critical state is a seeking new openings of the States. The state is the critical state is a seeking new openings of the States. The state is the critical state is a seeking new openings of the States in the state where in the Critical state is the state is the critical state in the critical state is the state is such development in the state where the state is the state is the critical state in the critical state is the state is the state in the critical state is the state is the state in the critical state is the state in the critical state is the state is the state in the cri

On this and the facing page Derek Harris looks at the flow of people and goods by sea, road, rail and air, beginning with shipping

Refrigerated terminal is important addition to port's rapidly expanding facilities

facturers, decided last month to pull out of New York and Baltimore and site their \$1m distribution centre for the north Atlantic coast on the Delaware river. It is expected to be in operation this year, eventually funnelling 52,000 vehicles a year into the eastern markets of the United

It is just the latest catch in successful trawl for investment, especially from Europe and other overseas areas like Japan, by the ports of Phila-delphia.

Wilmington, the port in the phia Port Corporation: "We Philadelphia group that is reckon the facilities at our nearest the Atlantic. Up the river, away from the Delaware Bay resort areas that attract leisure seekers in their thousands. their thousands from both dam taking top world washington and New York, position) the port is running are the complementary ports into serious costing problems of the city of Philadelphia, because a longshoremen's and Camden, New Jersey, guaranteed pay deal has cowith others like Trenton incided with the virtual farther upstream.

The Philadelphia ports, traffic into Manhattan.

The Philadelphia ports, traffic into Manhattan.

Course that once saw the least of an estimated mated \$70m for its first two terminals, that a third terminals in ow planned by the philadelphia Port Corporation.

Mr Irwin Good, the corporation's executive director, said: "Business is getting to mated \$70m for its first two terminals, that a third terminals in ow planned by the philadelphia ports.

The Philadelphia ports of an estimated structure in the position of the part of the part of the position.

Mr Irwin Good, the corporation's executive director, said: "Business is getting the port is running to mated \$70m for its first two terminals, that a third terminals in ow planned by the philadelphia port Corporation.

known collectively as Ameri-port, are among the three



OW	Delaware Valley ports trade is growli	1
	(All amounts are short tons)	

Year	Total	Bulk	General Cargo		
			Break Bulk	Container	
1968	53.799.031	48,456,899	5,342,132		
1969	57,536,894	52,528,3 9 6	4,978,498	30,000	
1970	54,057,635	48,661,376	5,286,259	110,000	
1971	54,680,537	49,071,717	5.345,820	263,000	
1972	63.970.228	57,874,348	5,549,084	546,760	
1973	79.346.905	72,910,464	5,386,441	1,050,000	
1975	77.561.000	70,000,000	5,990,000	1,571.000	
1977	81,633,000	73.000.000	6,410,000	2,223,000	
1980	85,228,000	75,000,000	6,990,000	3,238,000	
1985	92,833,000	80,000,000	7,800,000	5,033,000	

Port competito	rs compared
1070	1072

-	1973	1972	Percentag change
Philadelphia	6,436,441	6,095,843	+ 5.6
Baltimore	5,908,605	5, 6 72,192	+ 4.2
New York	17,139,309	15,789,115	+8.6
·Total	29,484,355	27.557.150	

Since an ambitious con-Philadelphia are now well tainer plan was put into advanced.
operation in 1969 by the Mr Goo delphia's port, the biggest in increased from 2,000 to an Zealand, manufactured estimated 95,000 for 1974. goods trade with South For the past four years over Africa, and trade with the all annual growth has been fast-expanding economies of

Quays that once saw the better every year as more port, are among the three regular trade of the great shipping services come in. busiest in the world. They Atlantic liners are now used We reckon the facilities at busiest in the world. They are the biggest importers of as parking lots—and while foreign crude oil into the the New York authorities United States. And, perhaps wince over the unfortunate unset significantly, although New York is first for profitable general cargo in the United States (with Rotter—and sustained growth.

How Delaware Valley ports trade is growing

Atlantic liners are now used we reckon the facilities at our Packer and Tioga terminals are the best in the united States bar none. The great advantage compared with say, New York is that we can also deal with the capitalizing and out.

General Motors has already exported more than one that traffic while capitalizing one that traffic while capitalizing our different containers which is where

likely to play a major role in securing more of the burgeon-

Mr Good expects that it will cope with demands on Philadelphia Port Corpora- will cope with demands on tion—which looks after Phila- the port until 1990. He expects future growth especially the Ameriport complex—the from South America, the meat volume of units handled has trade of Australia and New increased from 2,000 to an Zealand, manufactured

increasing at between 4 per Brazil and Venezuela.
cent and 8.7 per cent.
Although an earlier consultants, report projected a ports were later into the containers game than some nal at Philadelphia by 1985, the port's expansion has been so rapid that plans have had to be brought forward. It is expected to finance the new the earlier ones by issuing self-supporting city bonds, and Mr Good now forecasts that the new terminal could be operational in 1978,

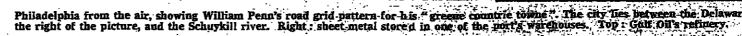
> Mr Good, a native Philadelphian and a former lawyer, looks back over his past experience—he is 50 vears old married with two city and the region are now on the way to capitalizing on their natural trade advan-

traffic. It means we can keep that traffic while capitalizing on containers, which is where the biggest profit is."

A striking addition to the port's facilities, which is likely to play a major role in

securing more of the burgeoning Australian and New Zea. Ameriport complex to gain
land meat trade, is the port. experience in handling the side refrigerated terminal vehicle trade. To begin with, This gives fish and meat im many ports are less than per-porters facilities within 100 fect in keeping breakages and





side refrigerated terminal. This gives fish and meat importers facilities within 100 yards of the Packer Avenue container terminal. The length of two football pitches, it has the only blast refrigerations on the United States east coast, and is capable of deepfore zing 300,000lb of meat in 24 hours.

Beef for the great American hamburger leaves this part of Packer Terminal by rail or lorry for at least eight.

Experience in handing the whork in any ports are less than perfect in keeping breakages and other problems to the acceptodistry above all he finished with the rank of brigadier general. An efficiency are given by form of brigadier general. An efficiency are given by form of brigadier general. An experience to the acceptodist, and is capable of from having a work force accustomed by long experience to the niceties of the work.

The vehicle trade is a light profitable prize which the Philadelphia ports will part of Packer Terminal by rail or lorry for at least eight.

The provides for experience to the niceties of the work.

The vehicle trade is a light profitable prize which the Philadelphia ports will refer in which many ports are less than perfect in keeping breakages and other problems to the acceptod to some of brigadier general. An expected to some of brigadier general. An expected by long of brigadier general. An expected by long of brigadier general. An expected to some of brigadie

part of Packer Terminal by the Fiat deal at Wilmington rail or lorry for at least eight will, they hope, be only one states, including the MidWest.

Although a decision on actual sixing still has to be made, the plans for a third show container terminal at which is exciting the men back on a long and disting.

But it is through the region.

The man who is steering an expansion course for the Ameriport complex is Mr Kelly is director—that Mr Walkin jr, an Walkin jr, an Walkin is channelling the engineer from Houston, belaware Valley's main marketing thrust. The port authority's coordinating this sentence of the solution and the plans for a third show the port of Philadalphia.

But it is through the authority's world trade division—of which Mr James R. Kelly is director—that Mr Walkin jr, an Walkin is channelling the engineer from Houston, belaware Valley's main marketing thrust. The port authority's coordinating this spect of the work of all the

ization should favour us. We have proved potential and can expand. New York, on

They want to stimulate in where the most profit is sites where water-related is on the upwar vestment in the region, to They have 50 per cent of the industries like chemicals Things look good."

ter, Gloucester, Trenton,
Paulsboro, Marcus Hook,
and Wilmington would
obviously be considerable,
quite apart from the gearing on the social and trade infrastructure linked to port work. Mr Watkin is optimistic on the Delaware ports pros-pects. He said: "Container-

maintains offices throughout the world, including key staff in London, Antwerp, Milan, Tokyo, Hongkong and Bogotá.

They want term view running out of Mr. Watkin has in mind a point of view of dev space. We have the opportunity now to make a dent.in large-scale facilities could be doldrums for a lon boilt along the river in the past 10 years of the past 10 years of the past 10 years of the past 10 years. in general cargo—and that is future. There are also many has changed, and

Bast Coast general cargo could readily mo traffic but the relative oro- strengthen the portion is coming down. portion is coming down.

In addition to the third He went on the Philadelphia side of the river, facilities on the opposite bank at Camden are expected to be expanded. Mr. Robert L. Petregrew, executive director of the South Jersey Port Corporation, has put through many improve the second to be the second that is bound to broth the second that is bound the second that t

put through many improve "We cope with ments, financed by a \$16m stuff machinery bond issue, to raise tomage factories that sort last year 10-800,000 with in extremely well. A come before debt servicing crane is available up 543 per cent and total in when needed. If Jersey, which has the fifth fied coal from abritagest timber terminal on by pipeline to conting at container terminal Steel and Bethlehe possibilities.

Mr Watkin has a wine needed. The conomic case, too, economic case, too, fied conting the first terminal on by pipeline to conting at container terminal Steel and Bethlehe possibilities.

Mr Watkin has a like the sadded at the s

Berthing for supertankers gets into deep water

reversed, and the likelihood of successful oil exploration small ships that can navigate materials. The Delaware proposed a coal on the continental shelf off channels up to current unregion, with its concentration station in the bay.

New Jersey could also add loading areas. Wilmington. at t

reversed, and the likelinood of successful oil exploration on the continental shelf of manels up to current unknew Jersey could also add impetus to an already fast developing situation.

The extraordinary thing increasingly the supertankers of 250,000 tons and about the United States, which has come to regard the lower Delaware and their intelf as the natural nome of everything that is largest in the lower Delaware store the lower needs around the United States that the superformed around the United States around the united states trade around the Unit

THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE

The state of Pennsylvania, in order to assist European firms with

their trade investments in the United States, is pleased to an-

For further information please contact:

nounce the establishment of offices in Europe.

All along the Delaware are take the increasing manual strung the oil refineries of the supertankers' sister ships talked of a big new retinery nave been talked there has to companies like Sunoil, Atlandic Richfield, Gulf and Getty, more of the world supplies Zapata Corporation, the been talk of a fixed island. Their supplies come from of iron ore and similar Houston shipping company, in the bay. There is a Bill small ships that can navigate materials. The Delaware proposed a coal and ore pending in the New Jersey State Legislature to clear the the rocks now appear to have tic Richfield, Gulf and Getty, more of the world supplies

In the age of the super land, preferably on the Dela-freighter—whether oil tankware side of the river. The ing the Delaware each day, only three daily calls would materials like iron ore and rather less favourable because much of the terrain at present lack of facilities for such ships on the eastern coast of the United States.

Political cross - currents which had been driving some land, preferably on the Delaware each of 35 small ships plying the Delaware each day, only three daily calls would in the middle of the 1960s only three daily calls would in the middle of the 1960s only three daily calls would in the middle of the 1960s only three daily calls would in the middle of the 1960s only three daily calls would in the middle of the 1960s only three daily calls would served in the middle of the 1960s only three daily calls would be necessary if 250,000 too accomment of supertankers were used. With even bigger ships coming into service subsequent growth of the supertanker dock that would also supertanker. Such a terminal would also and Pennsylvania. Shell also Subsequently various ideas the supertanker's sister ships

terminal in the lower Delaware Bay where the river fans
out in a 15-mile wide delta
before meeting the Atlantic.

The terminal would be set
out in the bay with a cause
of advantages from an enway linking it to the main
Terminal would be set
of advantages from an enway linking it to the main
Terminal would be set of advantages from an enway linking it to the main
Terminal would be set of advantages from an enway linking it to the main
Terminal would be set of advantages from an enway linking it to the main
Terminal would be set of advantages from an enway linking it to the main
Terminal would be set on the best choice for a terminal could bring a number struck with everybody inone point the community as companies to the mainway linking it to the main-

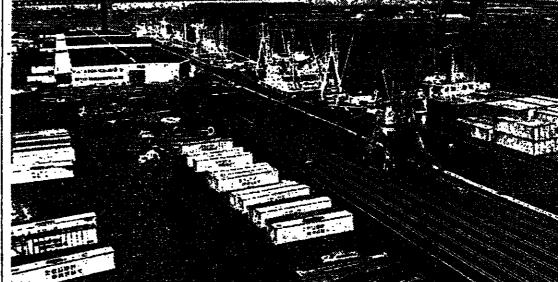
which had been driving some strung the oil refineries of the supertankers' sister ships talked of a big new refinery have been considered. On the versions of the idea towards companies like Sunoil, Atlan- which are carrying more and in the upper bay. Later the New Jersey side there has

Possibility.

The way the leaders in Washington are thinking was shown earlier this month when a House of Representatives committee had to choose between two deepwater port Bills. One that would have given states a strong veto power was dropped in favour of another which, although containing some veto powers, would some veto powers, would make possible a deepwater Hapag-Lloyd, the West Ger- ticularly strong in the past crow's nest view of the con- ping, expected grounds although there exister trade into the Delaware container trade w

to the Senate.

has been talk of a pipeline New Jersey. A possible out-come is for the two states to Hapag-Lloyd get together to establish a tainer trade with European. The Hapag-Lloyd expericommonly agreed deepwater



A Kocks crane being assembled at the Packer terminal. When completed, the crane, which will cost \$1.5m, will

Container trade looks to the East

port off the New Jersey main man shipping line, has been few months, although there tainer trade into the Delaware container trade with coastline.

The state veto would apply only if a port were within 10 service into the Delaware only if a port were within 10 service into the Delaware only if a port were within 10 service into the Delaware only if a port were within 10 service into the Delaware of Mr Wierda made the point one of Lavino Shipping, which gest move to make the purely container is run by Mr Edward Lavino, appears to be in the that with purely container is run by Mr Edward Lavino, appears to be in the tomponies to go shead not main ports in Europe now

Hapag-Lloyd plies a conports that include Le Havre, ence of the Delaware ports is break cargo, for which there as far as ship owner. Answerp, Rotterdam, Brem only one of many. US Navi-

year. They were glad they sealand the convent over seas equipment in 170th. go. The third ref f had, for the transatlantic are also regular callers. Mr. Leo A. McKay, assistant give some health freight market has been par. But the company with a vice-president at Lavino Ship, tion in the port.

The other new factor is At its New York agents, Mr ment against Philadelphia, rainer terminals. will obviously east that since Mr Peterson bowed Donald Wierda, executive he said. We think highly of At its 102-acre Packer ter, the Australian traction of the US Navi. that since Mr Peterson bowed Donato wice-on, out as Delaware's Covernor, vice-president of the US Navipolitical opinion there has gation Company, said: "We is going to be a major Knocks trans—a second one—intil October.

In McKay the port and are confident it minal a giant \$1,500,000 stance, there is no influence. It is the Delaware is almost ready for operation. Mr. McKay going into Delaware then to the support we have got for ports and New York which dext to it unloads 36 con prospects for are now competing."

Nobody has given much credence to an anti-terminal argument hinging on doubts over the reliability of Middle East oil supplies forcing the United States to satisfy its oil needs from Alaskan sources, shale oil and other possible western states fields.

At any rate the latest moves by the oil companies point not the Delaware region continuing to be the biggest channel for crude oil in United States, with all that means in the products.

Ports that include Le mayre, only one of many. US Naviare also facilities at Packer cerned argument hinging on doubts of many. US Naviare also facilities at Packer cerned argument hinging on doubts of the United States to satisfy its oil needs from Alaskan sources, shale oil and other possible western states fields.

At any rate the latest moves by the oil companies point to the Delaware region continuing to be the biggest channel for crude oil in United States, with all that means in the products.

Astwerp, Rotterdam, Brem only one of many. US Naviare also facilities at Packer cerned are also facili

companies to go ahead promain ports in Europe, now tion of a port is not of such family to do so. Lavino have been going for the cout from the shore than that. This Bill has now gone taking on new cargo.

traitic the geographical loca that it is not of such family to do so. Lavino have been going for the cout from the paramount importance as it dominates the waterfrom the shore than that. This Bill has now gone taking on new cargo. the Senate.

The other new factor is At its New York agents, Mr

> tainers an hour, usually turn are good. The l ing round a ship in six to New York Our



STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS, S.A. CH 1207 Geneva, 62 Quai Gustave Ador Telephone: (022) 35.85.20 Michel Y.W. Demaurex, President

munications are the lifeblood of any export-oriented region. Lorries, trains and aircraft provide ever widening services

uliers' trade still growing steadily

ck-J. McDonnell has should concentrate on the lifetime among lor-long-distance transport of is stockily muscular bulk materials. Nobody looks at home in the wants the railways to disoks at nome in the waits the saidways in he as manager of the said emphasizing the value this Chapter of the of the railways in providing of goods now car-

to make sense of the Valley.

To a goods now car.

The Pennsylvania association of Manufacturing tion, like its kindred bodies Wholesale and retail manous throughout organization for the private Utilities.

States.

The Pennsylvania association of Manufacturing Wholesale and retail in other aleas, is an umbrella for three private organization for the private Utilities.

Services as been a steadily their own fleets. Truck manu All other and united factorers such as Mack ford and International Harvester are also members of the associations. Pennsylvania is second only to California for commerce.

ANY D. California for the relations, with the properties of the principle of the commence of the commence of the commence of the principle of the commence of

1972 Pennsylvania Truck Registration by Mejor Use of trucks ania Motor Truck fast commuter services in Foresty and lumbering on. He is the man such regions at the Delaware Mining 91,703 94,11

25.741.

Delaware Valley is the com-pleted Betsy Ross bridge.

At least ", Mr McDonnell said, "once you are on the Vine Street expressway you seeing through a \$175m expulse for regular scheduled can practically go to Chicago pansion plan for the international airport that should a services. A new all-weather without a traffic light." And though a \$175m expulse for regular scheduled services. A new all-weather runway was completed to the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that Philadel vastly expand its facilities in the considers that the consid once you are on the can practically go to Chicago without a traffic light." And phia's road plans, especially with an I-95 route completed. should satisfy even the most

High-speed line may set pace for the future

The Delaware Valley has a lot international airport, under cent imp in traffic and the aegis of the South-eastern growth has continued ever ways or underground systems

Pennsylvania Transport Associate; in 1973 it had fined clation, usually known as down to 2 per cent increase. dally splendid system for SEPTA every user, from industrialist The s every user, from industrialist. The system is a tangled line is in credit. to commuter, except that skein that seems to cry out. The man bel because of the disparate for the sort of regional solu- Mr Robert B. Johnston, the partite of the many organiz- tion that is always so difficult general manager. He cerere there are some gaps in the to achieve in the context of tainly talks the language a

banking to notably Fean Central and the Reading Company and operations continue under boards of trusties a study hegun. But one of the study hegun and comiortable environment, arriving at his destination without being ruffled either physically or emotion-distributions to the study hegun. This is the Patco line, or ally completing the trip as the study hegun. But one of the study hegun and comiortable environment, arriving at his destination without being ruffled either physically or emotion-distributions.

system, one or two of them American political institute commuter enjoys; for intions. Only this month a stance: "A passenger cares Parts of the system are parallel body to SEPTA in about being able to board his bankrupt notably Penn Cen- four southern counties of train every day at a preestab-

On the operating account the

The man behind Patco is



on the main freeway serving Philadelphia. On the left is the Schuylkill river.

United States, be delayed by some single community which decides that it does not want. More passengers despite a cut in flights the thrupike at the garden While the debate goes on over port was 10 years behind the decrease in traffic. There has For Mr Belinger has his eye resources for catering for this

whether the many airports in times. We are really putting been a tremendous reduction on the tourist traffic which type of traffic, the Delaware Valley region it into the near future in it the number of slights. But will not only flood the city. The internal should be rationalized under terms of demand."

that's not the whole picture, hopefully in bicentennial will eventually one tristate authority, one

He says this against a back. Rather than a decrease in year but subsequently as the city cents. carrying an important route from New Jersey, which cannot yet be used because of a three-mile gap in road construction to the Penasyl vania side of the Delaware too of the pile.

a commuter field—are the reof 7,600,000 travellers over sponsibility of Mr Harry R. the previous year and a num-Belinger, the city's director her of airlines were consider. ing at the present overseas sort of decision, really knowof commerce. He is at present ing bringing in Boeing 747 terminal to upgrade facilities ing what the options are, then

We stand to get a lot of husior Mr Belinger is that air

He says this against a backservices and sharing where necessary, to meet the curconstruction to the remayarity to the Delaware.

A solution to this difficulty of the pile.

A solution to this difficulty of the pile.

Philadelphia's airports—the international airport was showing a six per cent gain of 7,600,000 travellers over of 7,600,000 travellers over

through Philadelphia the city a good central point Philated a Sheraton Hotel and has in fact spent S6m on what delphia is. When foreign there are now others on the amounts to an interim build tourists start to take that airport side of the city.

To smooth the path of the into the United States. We consuming and expensive. Al-

The international airport that's not the whole picture, hopefully in bicentennial will eventually be linked to Rather than a decrease in year but subsequently as the city centre by a high-raisengers, we are experiencing an increase in the number of people although on fewer flights."

He explained: "When speed subway, It should be a number of people although tour they don't really think present bus and taxi arrange about what point they will go ments which can be both timeinternational traveller going have to explain to them what ready the airport has attrac-

tional airport that should runway was completed to vastly expand its facilities in take any aircraft.

Now Mr Belinger says:

"With fuel supply problems main terminal where initial are over-expanding. The air-adjustments. We expect a pansion are now going up.

"We was a services. A new airweather officient design that belies its low cost and is a good much traffic by developing increase at 126,790 tons. Air as a convention centre. But express shipments were up it badly needs a new hotel of almost 11 per cent to 6,744 at least 1,000 rooms to supple tons and air mail domestic dement the present limited city liveries increased 26 per cent.

ucation system plagued by money troubles range from federally-sup so more white children in

siling for America in ported pre-school centres for Philadelphia attend church private four-year colleges in increasingly attractive to lliam Penn wrote to "culturally deprived" child, schools than public schools. Pennsylvania alone, as well families feeling the financial ren to the most advanced and worthy in that the Catholic are schools of art, hair costly graduate schools. Tax-supported public aid schools receive no direct dressing dentistry, engineer at high-quality colleges in families feeling the financial pinch. At high-quality colleges in schools receive no direct dressing dentistry, engineer and theology. The variety is room and board and other extent with truth and the essential underpinning, talented, middle-class young and training also goes on at steep with truth and the United States was the sters, most of them white, not cherishing a first nation for the united states was the sters, most of them white, and training also goes on at such plants and factories as year. Parents with two or cherishing a first nation of them white, and parents letter to church private four-year colleges in increasingly attractive to families feeling the financial dressing, dentistry, engineer as 14 state colleges. There are more than 100 munity colleges in increasingly attractive to families feeling the financial dressing dentistry, engineer and the Delaware Valley, tuition, and training also goes on at such plants and factories as year. Parents with two or characteristics and the colleges in the colleges in private and parents letter to costly attractive to private four-year colleges in increasingly attractive to families feeling the financial dressing dentistry, engineer as 14 state colleges. A log of act, hair and the costly attractive to families feeling the financial dressing dentistry, engineer as 14 state colleges. A log of act, hair and the costly attractive to families feeling the financial dressing dentistry, engineer as 14 state colleges. A log of act, hair and the costly attractive to control of the four-ye

knowledge such as tent with truth as the esseptial indergrining, talented, middle-class young and training also goes on at the tent with truth and the 'utified States was the sters, most of them white sters, most of them white sters, most of them white such interests and parochal-schools such interests and parochal-schools and the sters, most of the publicly private and parochal-schools as the sters, most of them white such interests and parochal-schools as the sters, most of them white such interests and parochal-schools as the sters, most of them white sters, most of them white such interests and parochal-schools as the sters, most of them white such interests and parochal-schools as the stering producer in the United States for the periodic of the producer in the United States for the producer in the United States f

There are more than 100 munity colleges are proving by a Correspondent

European invaders stimulate business

The very English qualities of William Penn's original township at Philadelphia, with the red-brickbuilt independence hall and the resuscitated

Society Hill area near by that turn, is a subsidiary of merged with Atlantic Rich years ago.

Society Hill area near by that turn, is a subsidiary of merged with Atlantic Rich years ago.

Iooks a lot like parts of British-American Tobacco, field in 1969. It is one of six Hans Nichel, the founder, Chelsea, are not the only London. The parent firm is refineries on the Delaware, turned to foreign capital links that the Delaware the third largest cigarette which is the east coast centre when he started the computer typsetting firm in 1966. British-American Tobacco, field in 1969. It is one of six Hans Nichel, the founder, Chelsea, are not the only London. The parent firm is refineries on the Delaware, turned to foreign capital when he started the computer typsetting firm in 1966. British-American Tobacco, field in 1969. It is one of six Hans Nichel, the founder, Chelsea, are not the only London. The parent firm is refineries on the Delaware, turned to foreign capital when he started the computer typsetting firm in 1966. British-American Tobacco, field in 1969. It is one of six Hans Nichel, the founder, Chelsea, are not the only London. The parent firm is refineries on the Delaware, turned to foreign capital when he started the computer typsetting firm in 1966. turn, is a subsidiary of merged with Atlantic Rich years ago.

into a wholly-owned Delaware River below Phil- computer

that become the determining the companies of the companie

subsidiary of Brown & adelphia that employs more moved its 600 employees into Williamson Tobacco, which than 600 workers. BP pursue a new three-storey building in the Fort Washington Tobacco which than 600 workers. owns 93 per cent of Gimbel's chased the refinery from Sintrial Park, in suburban Mont-Brown & Williamson, in clair Oil when Sinclair gomery County, less than two



'Economically speaking a very viable area. I believe it will continue to be

Dr Herbert R Northrup, Director of the Industrial Re search Unit at the Wharton School (the University of Pennsylvania's Business School) whose work includes an historic report on the tacial policies of American industry, has helped Wharton to make Harvard look to its

studies centre. Dr Northrup says: "Economically speaking, the Delaware Valley is a very viable area. I believe it will contremendous expansion here. but then it is a tremendously Herbert R. Northrup; makwell-located area. As for ing Harvard look to its laur-labour relations, well, on a els. broad canvas, you cannot dis-

Employers are inclined to any that labour relations in say that labour relations in the foreign are on the whole and the in New York: overall, beas some indicative, the region are on the whole on the whole attemption of the country. After all, the steel the region are on the whole on the whole and the in New York: overally shade the in New York: overally shade some indicative, and then in New York: overally shade the in New York: overally shade the in New York: overally shade some indicative, and then in New York: overally shade the in New York: overally shaded then i



Employers are inclined to

local union. Talk of good labour relations is usually spent a local or of time and hought of the prople, no another the workers and thought of the prople, no another the workers and thought of the prople, no another the workers and thought of the prople, no another the workers are sound investment.

The Penkware Vail alabour relations is usually spent a local of time and thought of their people, no another the workers and thought of the prople, no another the workers and thought of the prople, no another the workers are sound investment.

The prople well. Du Pont have for his work force; and he named that expectably another the workers who received with some wryness and thought of the prople, no another the workers and thought of the prople, no another the workers and thought of the workers and the proposal that the workers and thought of the wor

'The authorities have inhibited our growth'

Pennsylvania Corporation, the Delaware region, both Frankfurt, Singapore, Tokyo, which largely owes its pre-economically and socially, Mexico City, the Virgin

dynamo, is noted for his denational presence. In the future interpartures from convention

such as taking prime rate not given up in Philadelphia initiatives from New York but look to our growth else-delphia banks have thrown banks, issuing consumer price where. The authorities have off their old sleepy image,

He said: "Bankers in area."

He said: "Bankers in area."

Philadelphia are much bigger men these days. In the 1950s and the Mid-West are virtured states to which First men in the community were mearly always industrialists. Now the key corporate decisions tend to be made elsewhere."

As a result New England west coast, where San Francisco has the Bank of the America.

But there are more ways national subsidiary in New to fight than eyeball to eyenearly always industrialists. The past 10 ball. On the commercial side of their operations—looking and Mexico and another of the short-term difficulties of expensive and the May seemed more olished it over the last four limited domestic money president, international bank-

It seemed an uncharacteristic ally of his native Phila- spectacular but it is so far on Bunting, the charman and He sees many factors conchief executive of the First ducive to a bright future for ments embraces London,
Pennsylvania Corporation, the Delaware region best First ducive to the First ducive to a bright future for ments embraces London,

mier position among but his corporation and its Islands and Israel.

Delaware banks to his care wholly owned First Penn- Mr Bunting added: sylvania Banking and Trust "We've got the skeleton now a man who goes his own way. Company at present have in and the flesh will go on in the Bunting, aged 49, slim, their sights the consolidation next four or five years. We suave and smooth as a of a national and then inter- shall be growing very rapidly

index-linked certificates of inhibited our growth per- they still cannot hope to win posit and appointing to his sonal loan offices were any direct confrontation with board a black, a woman and turned down and we cannot the New York or Chicago a student. compete successfully on the



John R. Bunting: banker with a reputation for going

overseas representation. Excent equity in Trinity Bank of ecutives there are by no Dublin. The chain of associameans convinced that setting ted banking can go further up a branch abroad with the and is welcomed by PNB probank's signboard trumpeting vided it is the only American its presence is worth all the bank involved. Bank of Scotton come out at 4 per cent cash it takes to establish land, for instance, are co-Mr A. Gilbert Heebner, investors in Banque Worms

executive vice-president and economist, who remarked on the seemingly unlimited deputies of the seemingly unlimited deputies.

Reside here were seemingly unlimited deputies. It would have seemed more natural if Mr Bunting had emphasized how he and his ing, who earns \$200,000 a corporation have been growing more powerful by operating nationally but he is heavily committed to the welfare and growth of the abroad for growth. The rate opportunity for new business.

Delaware region and especi-

exchange loans that will be Then there are only three Dr F. Gerard Adams the

There is a rather different They own 10 per cent of philosophy at Philadelphia Arbuthnot Latham and Co of National Bank regarding London and have a 20 per national economy, he says.

'1976 will be be a good year

exchange loans that will be good business."

As well as moving towards London, Sao Paulo and Sydestablishing closer ties with ney. But the bank casts its Latin America and the Far net wide by taking a minority least, more than one bank is interest in 15 other banking looking to the Middle East. Houses in cities such as Paris, Fidelity has an 80 per cent houses in cities such as Paris, Fidelity has an 80 per cent bourne, Rio de Janeiro and Mediterranée in Beirut and Bangkok. It has, for instance, plans a representative office a 71 per cent stake in the there by the autumn. Fidelity has a London branch as well as a wholly-owned bank in France.

They own 10 per cent of the Wharton is director of the Wharton is director of the Wharton in the the look of the Junior and metric model developed by the metric model developed by man Glickman. Our regional model says 1976 wil be a good this is a mature economy bench we expect to growth.

emphasize the swings in the national one of 5.3, but in national economy.

1975 the Delaware ships to of industrial growth it of industrial growth it of industrial growth it of instance. Manufacturing output in put at \$21,639m, a decline of the city of Philadelphia, of phia Electric Compan of the city of Philadelphia, of phia Electric Compan of the city of Philadelphia, of phia Electric Compan of the city of Philadelphia, of phia Electric Compan of the city of Philadelphia, sees a 6 per cent national figure of zero going into mitigating industrial growth overall in the change. But for 1975 a 3.28 mial decline, is shown slidyears.

The property of the city of philadelphia, sees a figure of zero going into mitigating industrial growth overall in the change. But for 1975 a 3.28 mial decline, is shown slidyears.



F. Gerard Adams: looking into the future.

to come out at 4 per cent \$22,350m is forecast comwith the Delaware region at panel with a naronal forebetween 3 and 31 per cent rast of only 23 per cent.

The latest detailed forecasts. The forecast unemployfrom the econometric ment rates follow the same
regional model show the ten-pantern. For 1974 the regdency of the area to over ional figure is 627 against a
emphasize the swings in the national one of 54, but in
national economy.

pulling up again year towards the figures. The grow industry in suburban however, is reflected in ily climbing totals to i of 1975. Personal income gra

the city is put at 8. cent up in 1975. Professor Adams sa while Philadelphia h ined since the time v was bigger and mor perous than New York since come back sibsti-in terms of develo There has been gro the city. There has be stantial growth in the urbs. On the whole one can be optimistic. prospects for the rehe says.

Professor Adams is only one to see som auguries for the D region's future. Amo utilities, where ther need to take a realist

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Stunning assets as well as urban spraw

Could that author travel Angeles's expressiveys. able main-line area today, he way of living than any of-would discover 13 petrol sta-these cities.

pears the indelible scars of Franklin, Walt Whitman and sprawl—strip zoning, helter Edgar Allen Poe. Yet such skelter housing developments as Society ments and unplanned expandibility in central Philadelphia, slon and exploitation by real the Philadelphia Food Districtate interests. Those who button Centre. Centre study urban affairs complain Square, Pean Centre and the about the rape of the Dela-Market East project are ware countryside just as they strikingly contemporary.

But for all its blemishes, the world's scenest, as is the Philadelphia area has the city's art museum. An of the American urban excity—where you can still mated high-speed line links Help with the pictor perience it must be accorded ride a trolley car, by the Philadelphia to New Jersey paration of this Specters high marks. That is a way—Anish farmers wear—suburbs across the delaware port was given by lartely paratised on the back. Caster—county—farmland—Philadelphia has been slow. Philadelphia, Phila Delaware Valley residents, beind around reams. Delaware Valley residents beind ax-m

were, he withe, set in the chicago's massive San Francisco Riniadelphia placks and misty that it might have cisco's chic. and Los white collar middle class

ware countryside just as they strikingly contemporary.
do about the desecration of . The Philadelphia Sym-

by nature, theer In the Philadelphia region,

tions in three fifths of a mile in the cities.

The region redolest of the control of the suburban strip.

Like many metropolitan and independence Hall, to areas, the Delaware Valley reminders of Benjamin bears the indelible stars of Franklin, Walt Whitman and Street of the control of the c

pionship ice hockey team did great deal of housing segre, through heavily po Back in the 1940s, when John stir up the citizency but gation and much resistance urban areas despite Gunther visited the Delaware people there indeed to the language of the Delaware people there indeed to the language of the Delaware people there is no to taking place. Gradually—too phia the haggling is for his book Inside USA, he quacies without counting its slowly for some racial research free over without counting its slowly for some racial research free over the reacts showly for some racial research free over the reacts showly for some racial research free over the reacts showly for some racial research free over the reacts showly for some racial research free over the reacts showly for some racial research free over the reacts showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free over the reacts and the roads showly for some racial research free racial research fre

past the elegant Devon borse its best, however, it offers a ... In 1966, domestic service showgrounds in the fashion more attractive and humane accounted for 10 per cent of able main-line area today, he way of living than any of the black work force, but only 5 per cent were so em have been lowered in 1970. As blacks factory smoke. But climb the occupational lad monoxide levels cont der, they move into better rise, and probably with the occupation of the monoxide levels cont der, they move into better rise, and probably with the control of housing in and outside the until anti-pollution city. The median income for in new cars become un black families is rising slightly faster than it did in

Despite the bankruptcies of Philadelphia's two rail-resident. The park roads the commuter rail server work but many P vice far surpasses that of any other United States city, and its natural beaut. From the heart of the city, Philadelphia the ban sections in four Pennsyl finally coming into its ger conches are on order. An auto-ones are on order. An auto-ones are on order.

Tribadelphia has been slow City Planning Common to build expressways. In Photo Library Public entier places, routes for these Department, Bruce super routes for these Department, Bruce

lution levels in Phil Few cities have a

the 1960s, but the gap is still compare with Philad wide. Fairmount 4,077 acr phians are striving to []



THE TIMES MODDAY MARY

Motoring

Year of the small car and more to come

-As was widely predicted about last Christmas, when Britain and many other countries stood on the brink of supply, then of price-has made 1974 the year of the small car.

first five months of the year to be model is launched in this class that inches longer and has the engine come the most popular foreign model, does not have a door at the back and a mounted at the back.

set its face against making a vehicle sports car buffs take positive pleasure make the car a lot more versatile, a smaller than the Escort for economic in the full-throated roar of the en-strong British competitor to the smaller than the Escort for economic in the full-infoated roar of the strong or than competitor to the reasons, Ford has now changed its made quieter. But many small entinental cars. mind and plans to bring out a Fiat gines, particularly an air-cooled two-Although I found it took some time 127-type car in 1976. Before this—cylinder unit like that of the Fiat 126, to warm up, the 875cc aluminium alloy next year if all goes well—Vauxhall are so raucous that they become unoverhead camshaft engine gives very will launch a new one-litre model, with a smaller body shell than the Viva, and Volkswagen's entry into the small is not to be expected from an engine lessurely, but there is never the feel-

"minis", but the British Mini is only one type of small car in a range that limit; and even abroad, where there and has enough punch for quick overastered to the 600cc Fiat 126 at the other. It is difficult to define a small car precisely, but it usually has an engine of less than one litre capacity.

All small cars tend to be labeled much of a difficulty: most small cars at emergency.

The engine is reasonably flexible, too, one type of small cars and has enough punch for quick overate such as enough punch for quick overate taking from about 40 mph. It is surprisingly quiet on the whole, but an unpleasant boom sets in at 65 mph which, unless you want a headache, are engine of less than one litre capacity overake safely and to get clear of in any case the top is only just under

Starting today with the Imp, I shall that two-cylinder cars like the Flat 126 be taking a fresh look at some of the or Dyane may not have sufficient in leading small cars. But first a few reserve to cope with a really nasty

main reason for buying a small car is accept anything smaller; so manufacthat it is cheaper—in price, in fuel turers should not reduce the size of consumption and to insure. It depends such cars but concentrate on getting on the model but the saving may be better economy. And the top Renault 5 5100 to 5150 in price and £100 a year and the basic Marina are virtually the in running costs compared with, say, an same price. Escort or Allegro.

Escort or Allegro.

Secondly, the small car takes up less space on the road, which is not only good from the overall traffic point of view but makes the car more manoeuvrable and easier to park. For teething troubles, the Imp got off to a

the latter, modest performance and Comparison with the Mini is inevit-often a great deal of engine noise. They have sold for roughly the

Broadcasting

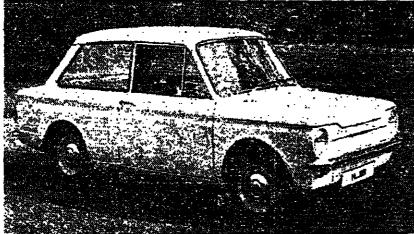
music and dance.—L.B.

Cup report.
7.35 Top of the Pops.
8.10 Holiday on Ice.

10.35 Midweek Special : Alex-

Black and white.

BBC 1



petrol rationing, the oil crisis-first of Out of the doldrums: Sales of the Hillman Imp are up on last year.

While car sales as a whole in Britain
have been running at nearly 30 per
cent below the 1973 level, the little
cars are in great demand. The Datsun Cherry doubled its sales in the
space with great ingenuity: it was the cheaper, and both were designed as
french, with the Dyane and Renault
who pioneered the cheap, versatile could accommodate four people. The
sun Cherry doubled its sales in the
weekend car and hardly a new main differences are that the limp is 18 and although no other car can show such a spectacular increase, the trend is clear.

Thus sales of the Imp, after some years in the doldrums, are up on last follow the trend and provide the third follow the trend follow the trend and provide the third follow the trend follow the trend and provide the third follow the trend follow the trend and provide the third follow the trend and provide the third follow the trend follow the trend and provide the third follow the trend fol

year; the Fiat 127 is also doing better than in 1973; there are long waiting lists in some areas for the Mini; and the Citroen Dyane and Ami and Renault 4 are selling at last year's levels in a much smaller market. The decline in Renault 5 sales reflects a lack of supply rather than demand. More small cars are due to appear in a couple of years. Having always set its fare against making a vehicle

car market is also planned for 1975.

All small cars tend to be labelled much of a difficulty: most small cars an emergency.

an engine of less than one litre capacity overtake safely and to get clear of and a maximum body length of about 12ft: though the Citroen Dyane, which is most people's idea of a small car, is longer than the Austin Allegro, which is not.

Starting today with the Imp, I shall requirement must be enough power to becomes the effective cruising speed: in any case the top is only just under trouble in an emergency. Although it 80 mph. There is little road or wind often means changing down a gear, most small cars have acceptable acceleration for most circumstances.

But there must be anough power to becomes the effective cruising speed: in any case the top is only just under trouble in an emergency. Although it 80 mph. There is little road or wind often means changing down a gear, most small cars have acceptable acceleration for most circumstances.

But there must be anough power to becomes the effective cruising speed: in any case the top is only just under on the company case the top is only just under of in any case the top is only just under trouble in an emergency. Although it 80 mph. There is little road or wind often means changing down a gear, most small cars have acceptable acceleration for most circumstances.

But there must be anough power to in any case the top is only just under on the company case the top is only just under trouble in an emergency. Although it 80 mph. There is little road or wind often means changing down a gear, most small cars have acceptable well founded. Without trying to gently, I returned 40 mpg on the recommendation of the company care the top is only just under the company case the top is only just under the company case the top is only just under the company case the top is only just under the company case the top is only just under the company case the top is only just under the company case the top is only just under the company case the top is only just under the company case the top is only just under the company case the top is only just under the company case the top is o

leading small cars. But first a few reserve to cope with a really massy words on the general concept, its advantages and limitations, which may situation.

A final thought is that voiced reguide those either buying a car for the cently by Mr John Barber, managing first time or contemplating a switch from a larger vehicle.

The advantages of the small car are basically two: economy and size. The main reason for buying a small car is account anything smaller; so manufacts.

view but makes the car more Launched when the rival Mini was manoeuvrable and easier to park. For strongly established and beset with those reasons, small cars are particularly popular with women and make ideal second cars for short make ideal second cars for short ning consistently below target, it has rear window. Radial tyres are now shopping trips or for picking up children from school.

The principal drawbacks are lack of model that looked to be slowly fading passenger and luggage space, especially away is enjoying a way is enjoying to be model.

Comparison with the Mini is involved.

Northern lights. In Play for Today (BBC1 9.25) Anthony Hopkins as a British politician with a Russian background goes north to rediscover old romance. Sam, of course, is already up there with all that Yorkshire background and a little romance, too, in the mining saga (ITV 8.30). Note too that Buggins Ermine, Arthur Hopcraft's highly-praised little drama of a mayor-making gets a matinee repeat (ITV 3.0). Don Juan, Spain's Montreux winner, makes the Show of the Week (BBC 9.25). The title covers an up-dated, debunking version of the legend, complete with

town and fast motorway driving.

The handling is excellent, the car clinging firmly to the road and cornering with hardly a trace of roll. The crisp gear changes, light and precise steering and responsive brakes make the Imp most pleasant to drive. The ride is on the choppy side and the all independent suspension does not soak up all the bumps, but the seats are a more comfortable than their lack of size and shape would suggest.

The Imp will take four people at a pinch, but rear leg room is very restricted. Access to the back is fairly good for a two-door car, the front seats tipping forward; unlike those of the Mini (a very black mark) they are anchored to the floor when in use. The interior of the basic model is

Peter Waymark

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Tubular Bells: an Wrestling, I.30, Crown Court. 7.30, Ki 2.00, General Hospital. 2.30, What the Court of Court. 7.30, Ki 2.00, General Hospital. 2.30, What the Show of the Week: Don Juan, The Winner at Montreux.

Montreux.

Match of the Day from Wimbledon.
News Extra and Westler.

Weather.

11.15

Tubular Bells: an Wrestling, I.30, Crown Court. 7.30, Ki 11.00, General Hospital. 2.30, What the Show of the Week: Don Juan, The Winner at Montreux.

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2.00, General Hospital. 2.30, What the Strain in Court. 7.30, Ki 11.00, General Hospital. 2.30, What the Show of the Week: Don Juan, The Winner at Montreux.

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10.25, The Wild, Wild, West.

10.25, The Winner Active Court. 7.30, Ki 11.00, General Hospital. 2.30, Buggins Court. 7.30, Ki 11.00, General Hospital. 2.30, Buggins Court. 7.30, Ki 11.00, General Hospital. 2.30, Good Afternoon! 3.00, Buggins Court. 7.30, Ki 11.00, General Hospital. 2.30, What the Show of the Week: Don Juan, The Winner at Ermine. 3.55, Out of Town.

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10.00 am, Foreign Flavour.
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10.25, World Cup. 12.00, Kiri.
12.05 pm. Mr Trimble. 12.25,
The Laughing Policeman. 12.40,
First Report. 1.00, Professional
Wrestling. 1.30, Crown Court.
2.00, General Hospital. 2.30,
Good Afternoon! 3.00, Buggins

Have in the Country: Plas Yn Rhiw. 10.25,
World Cup. 12.00, Gordon
Bailey. 12.05 pm. Thames.
6.00, ATV Today, 6.35, Thames.
7.30, Kung Fu. 8.30, Thames.
11.00, Gardening Today, 11.30,
What the Papers Say. an Wrestling, 1.30, Crown Court.

7.00 Jimmy Tarbuck.
7.30 Barnaby Jones. 9.30 This Week. 10.00 News.

The Comedians, with Mavis Nicholson, Ken-neth Williams, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Morecambe and Wise. 12.00 What the Papers Say. 12.15 am. One Point of View.

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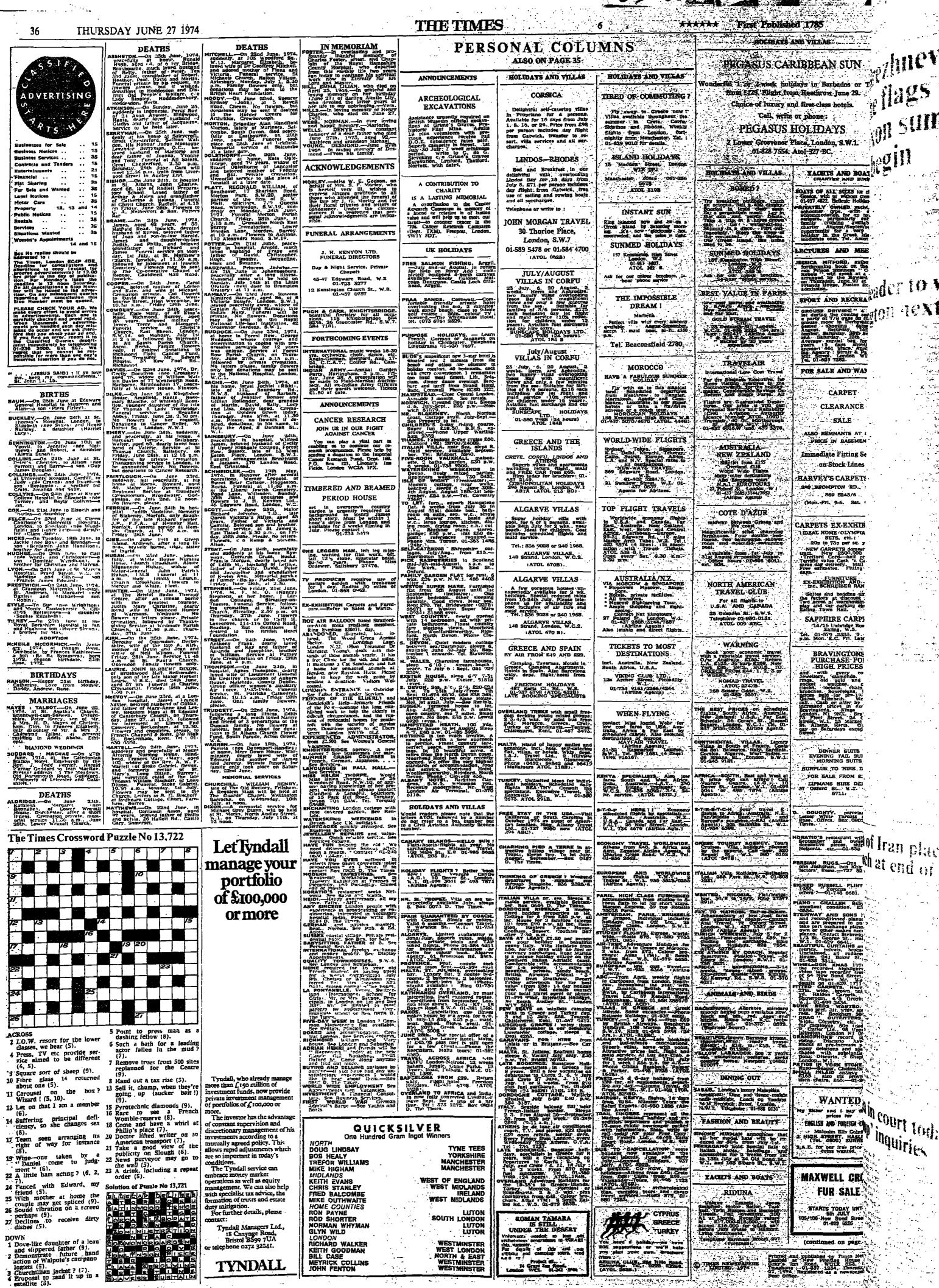
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